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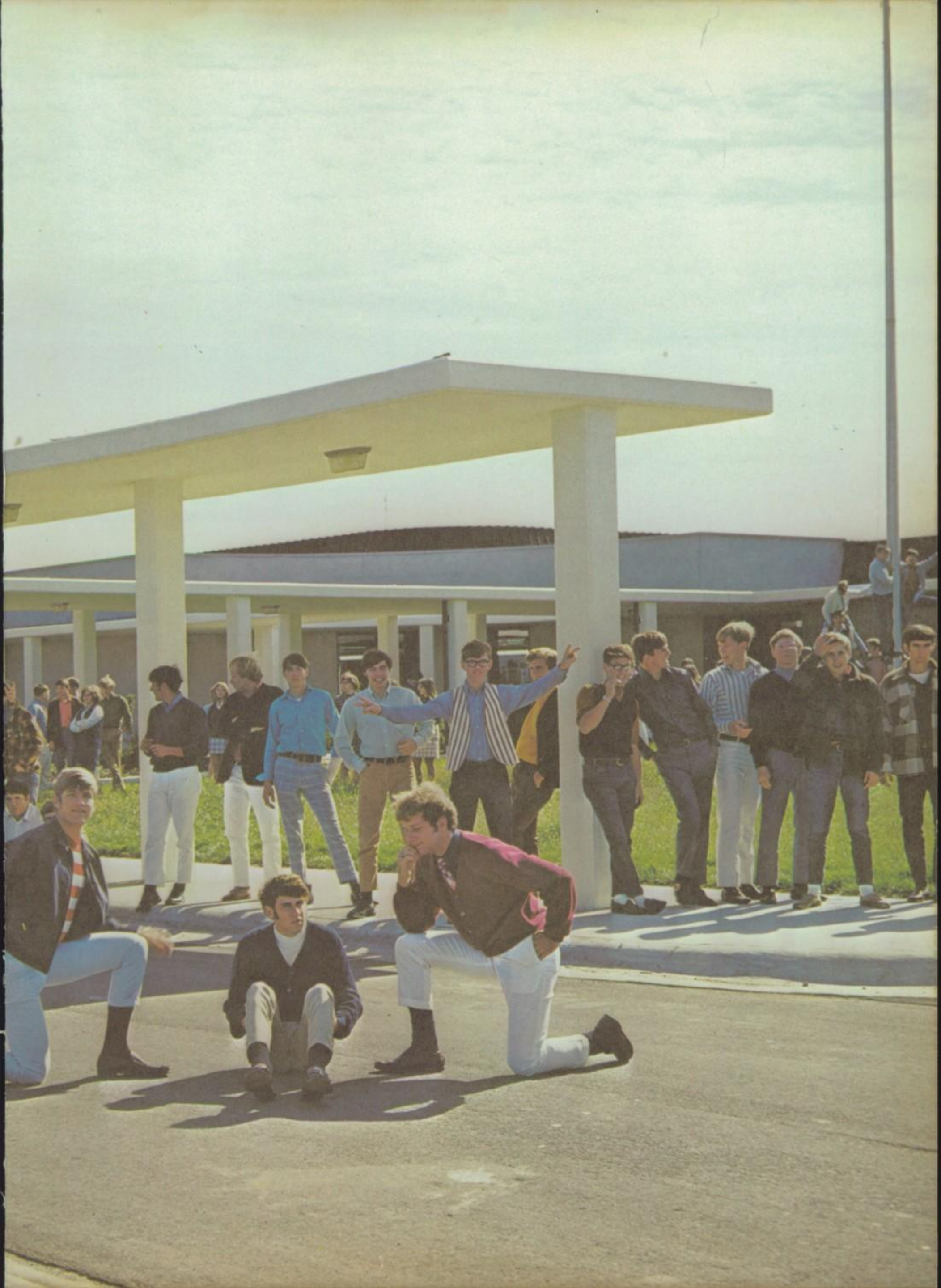

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. . . United We Stand

"Reach out and touch somebody's hand, make this world a better place — if you can." These words were heard by millions of teenagers as our academic year entered a world of wonderment. Some were physically lost in the new building, some were lost to themselves. Then someone reached out doing a special kindness to make things right again. Soon there was unity and the events started to roll. Reaching, learning, discovering, laughing, crying, and remembering all became a part of us. United We Stand — one mind, one soul — reaching out.

To Reach Out . . .

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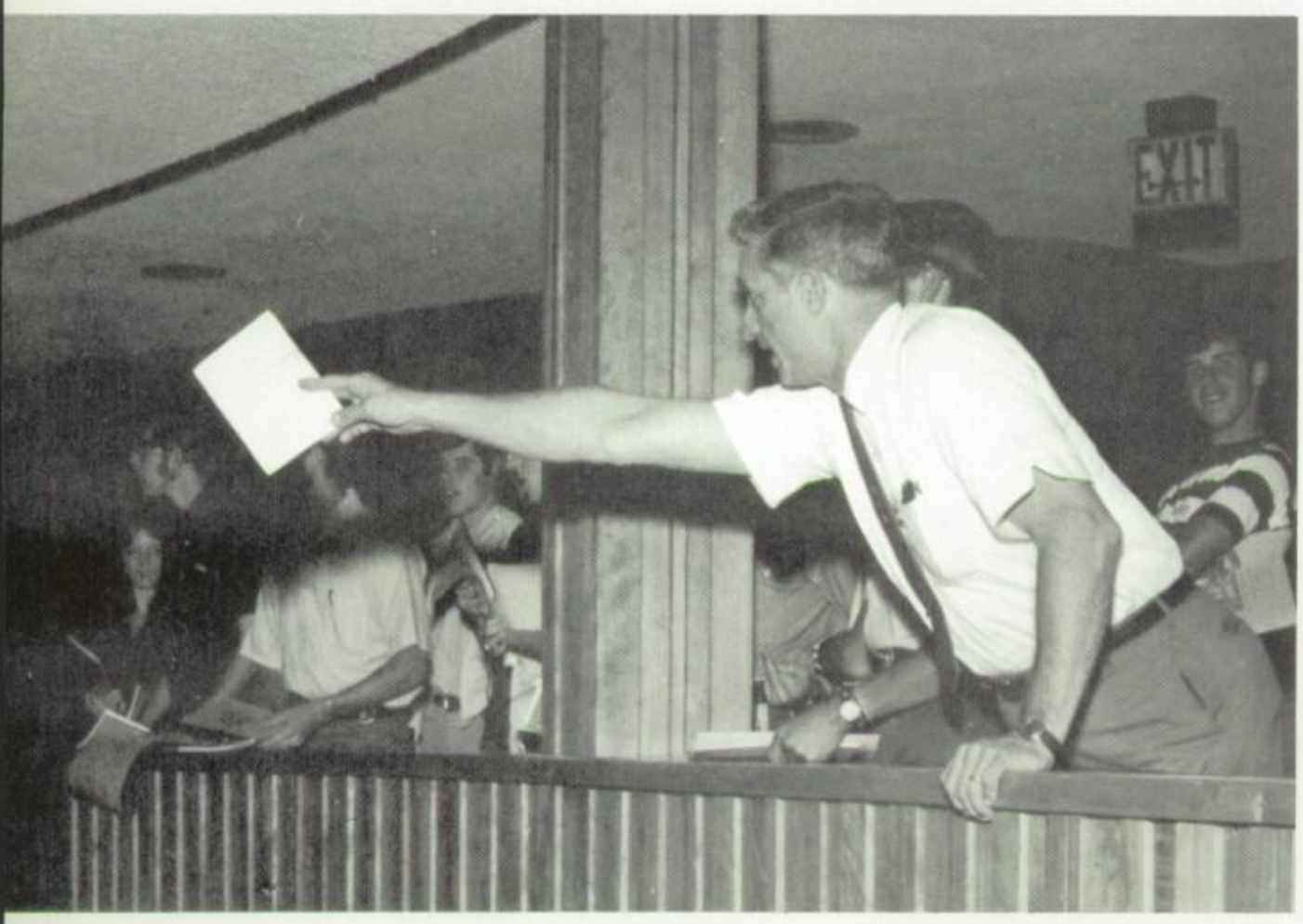
The hush of carpeted
corridors —
Then throngs of voices.
Defeating Carroll in
basketball.
Watching algae come and
go.
Independent study
becoming a reality.
Spirited sectional days.
Being late to class,
First in lunch line.
Finding a place in all those
people and ideas, then
discovering school life.

SCHOOL LIFE

Hey, they're back! Students don't know quite what to expect of their surroundings as they start the first day. Most students wondered if they would really be able to see the inside of the building.



"And over there . . ." Mr. Geheb gives students this grand tour on orientation day in a not quite complete school, so "watch your step."

Clowns, Cliff Graham and Kathy Wi
ner relax before their next show. Acr

The mastermind of the MRC, Mrs. Jargstorf, helps students find needed materials. The school's Nerve Center is also her responsibility.

batics and making people laugh was their job at '71 VS.

Coach Berto added much spirit to the homecoming pep rally with a rousing note of inspiration. You tell 'em, Coach!

Queen Debbie Miller and her court, Elaine Munson and Renée Gooch, preside over the Homecoming game with Twin Lakes.

Brad Brehmer hands the microphone to Brad Groninger for a word of encour-

"We like Oracles," is sung by Kathy Beale, Sue Wilson, Fay Turner, Colleen Davis, Cindy MacIntire, and Janice Burkhalter, with Chris Bradshaw looking on in approval. These little girls were part of the Homecoming operation.

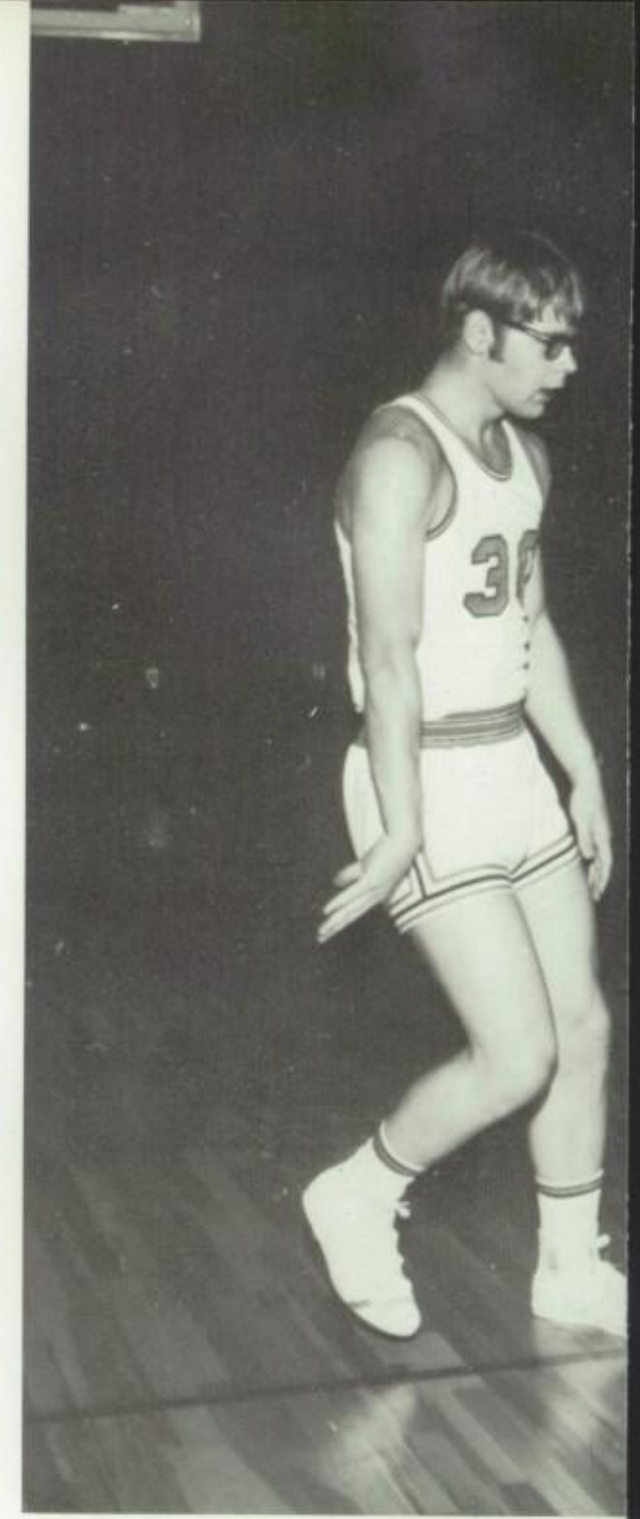
agement before the big game. Spirited comments get the crowd fired up.

Pep Block Adviser, Mrs. Grant, shows her son how to use a shaker to give the oracles his support. Keeping warm, Les Klopfenstein borrows part of their blanket.

Prepared for the evening's game with rival Twin Lakes, the football boys give victory signals prior to the pep rally.

What's a basketball game without popcorn? Cokes refresh yelled-out throats. The Commons area is open so that fans can talk over the progression of the game.

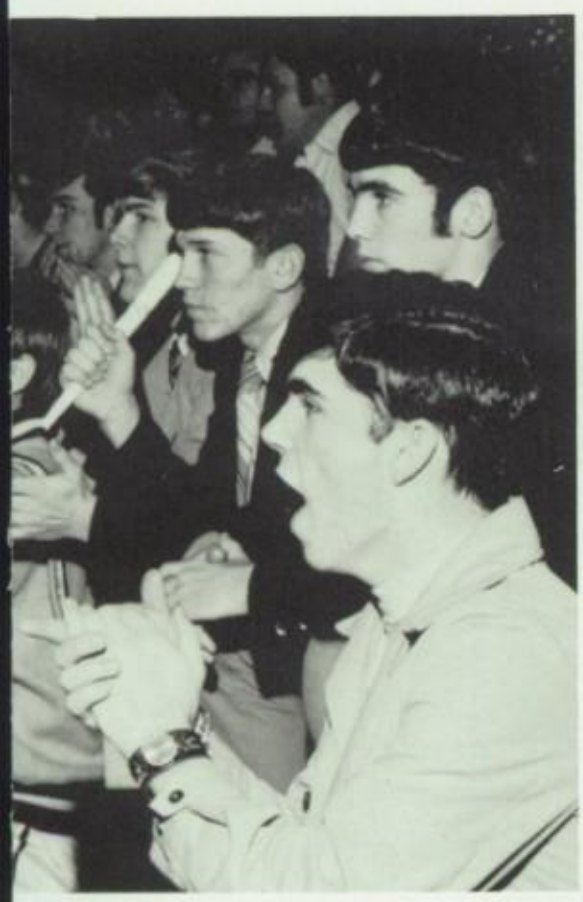
All sizes of people come to watch players dribble that ball. The Ed Floyd family came to watch the game and cheerleader daughter, Cindy.



A good luck "skin" is exchanged be
tween John Bear and Pat Manahar
It worked because a victory ove

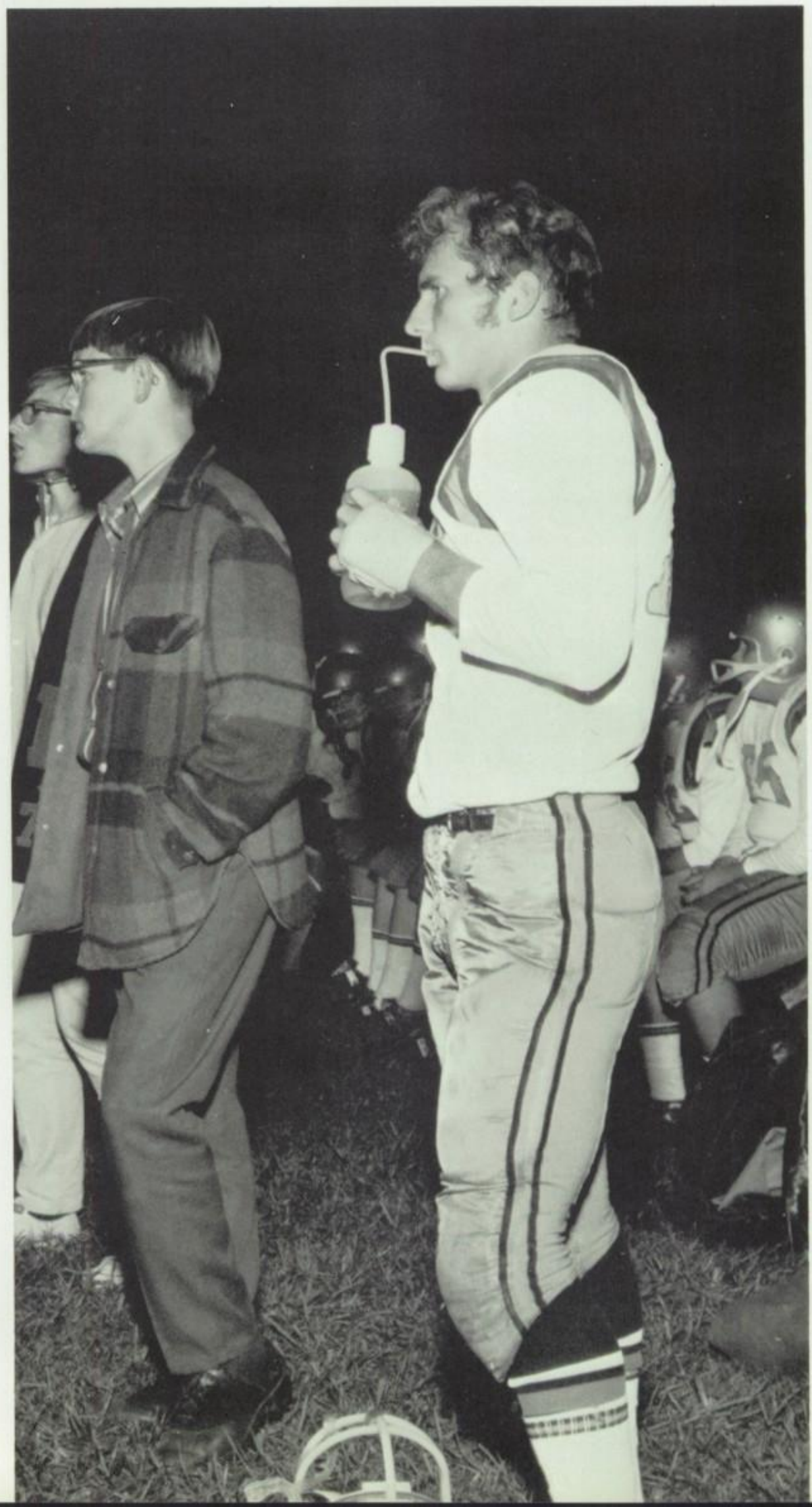
Encouragement comes from th
teammates of the Reserve squad.

Twin Lakes took determination and
hard pull.



watchful eye of the Varsity team
izes up their comrades.

From water to Gatorade, from field to sidelines, Pat Little waits for the next call to smash against the gridiron.



"Alright mom, where are you?" Gail Young and Patty Fassnacht wait for a ride home after school as Kathy Sass and Janie Frost keep a lookout for their personal taxi. The benches of the outdoor patios are comfortable.

The National Youth Conference on the Atom was held in Chicago. At a prior briefing session in the general offices of Public Service Indiana, Mr. Hugh Baker explained the intricacies of the power station master control room to Jeff Jones, Mr. Geheb and Mr. Cecil Rouse of PSI.

Silvered bodies underway, Les Klopfenstein helps Marty Foust apply his make-up for Variety Show of '71. Tom Har-

Rushing bodies scurry through the Commons for noontime chow — destination — lunch! The underclassmen's dining room means not only filling the void in your stomach, but also finding out the latest news and happenings.

ord gets some help from Mr. Sanders
nd Jim Stevens finishes his own glossy
overing.

Lawrence Welk? No, it is Mr. Trame directing pep band at a half-time basketball game.

Delphi Audience Pleased By First Public

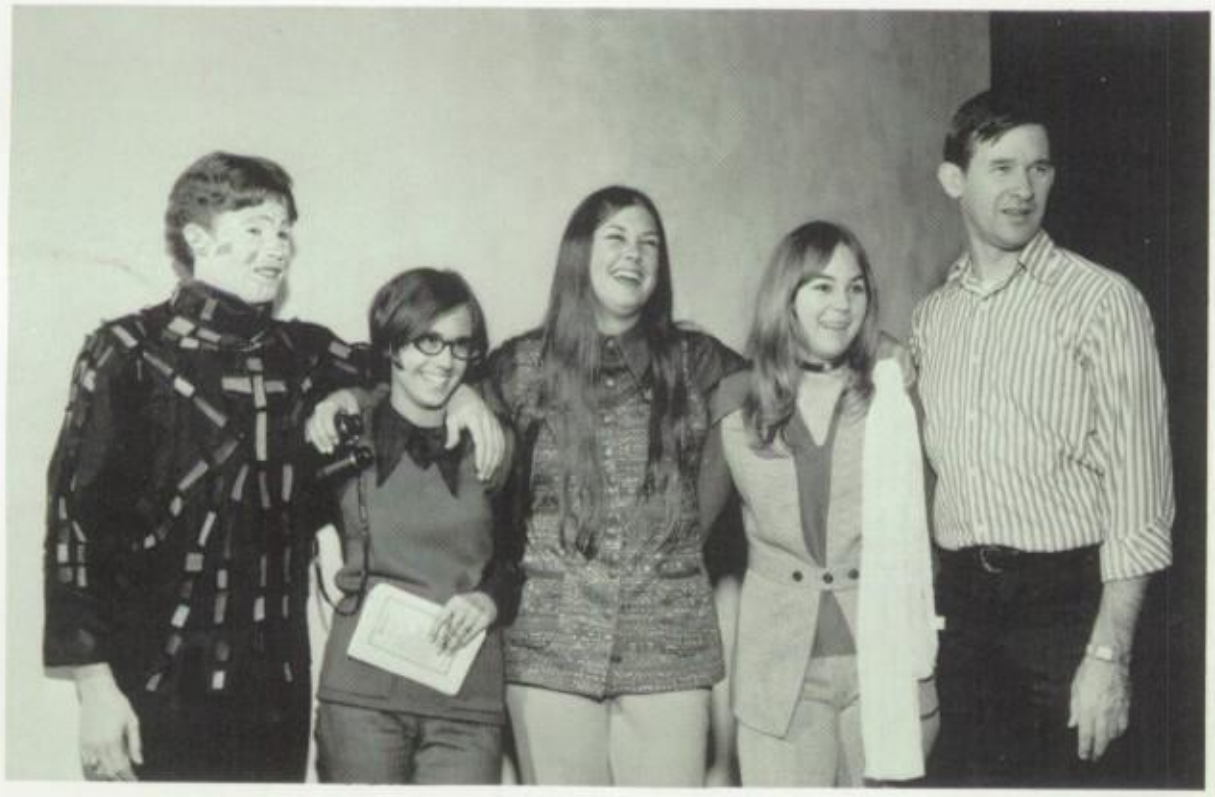
The angry husband (Jeff Jones) and his crony (Marty Foust) carry the murdered victim (Brad Groninger) away. The deceitful wife (Maureen Daly) slaps a saddened Emily (Elaine Munson).

To deviate from the conventional single evening drama, Delphi's Little Theater officially opened with the presentation of three one-act plays.

"The Lottery" portrayed the stagnated ideas of a small town's populace who were reluctant to forsake foolish ideas of the past. The make up and costumes suggested a mosaic illusion rather than one of reality.

"Hello Out There" had as its central theme a plea for recognition by desperately lonely people. "I'm Herbert" was a charming dialogue between an aging husband and wife and involved the audience's interest and imagination.

Free standing scenery was harmonious with the concept of the new open stage and colorful images were projected from a specially designed image projector to form the backgrounds.

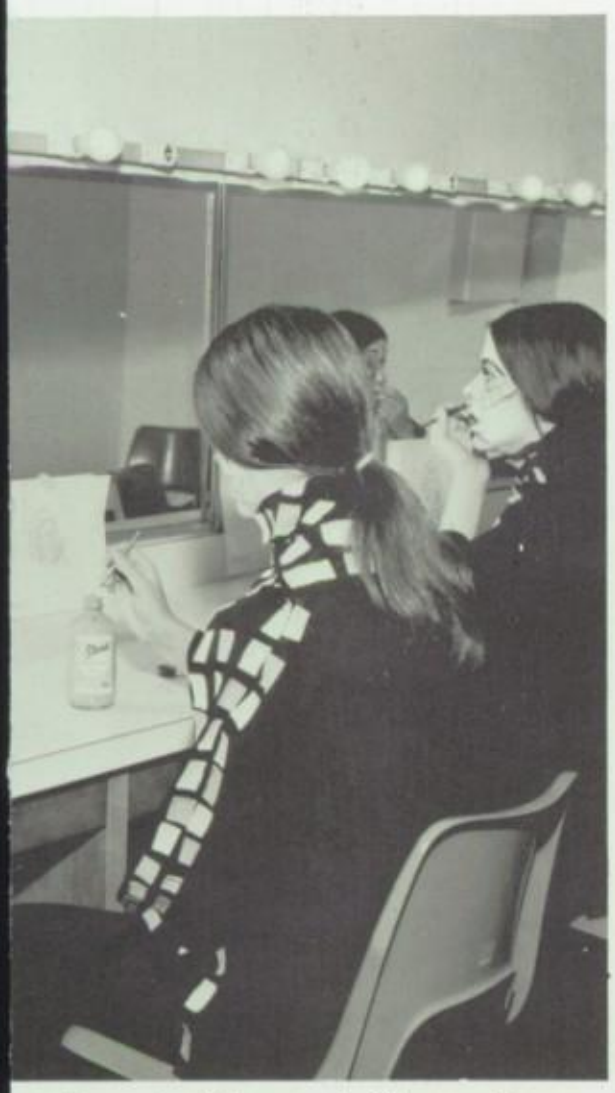


Student directors and staff advisers, Scott Harford, Barb Bowman, Miss Chrysti Little, Caryn Craig and Mr. Morris Buck clown around back stage following dress rehearsal.

Preparing make-up for the mosaic effect used in the production of "The Lot-

Performances In New Little Theatre

The villagers attentively await final instructions for the fatal drawing in "The Lottery." LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Haines, John Atkinson, Brenda Daly, Doug Brehmer, Greg Young, Wes Baily, David Harford, Scott Harford, Mike Strantz, Renee Gooch, Suzanne Wingard, Marsha Floyd, Brad Brehmer, Kathy Sass, Nancy Walker, Chris Bradshaw, Greg Stewart.



ery" required time and effort as demonstrated by Renée Gooch and Brenda Daly.

Recalling days of yore, Muriel (Karen Daly) and husband Herbert (Dan Kirkpatrick) find their past experiences to be quite confusing, but nevertheless pleasant.

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"Our Town" portrayed the nature of life with the theme that no matter who, when, or where you are, all mankind shares similar experiences.

Taking place in the early 1900's, the play involved the intertwined lives of the people of Grovers Corners. George Gibbs and Emily Webb grow up as neighbors and eventually marry. Several years later Emily dies in childbirth. She has an opportunity to return to earth to relive a day of her life. She chooses her 12th birthday. It is only then that she realizes how much she had never appreciated of life and what simple beauty there is in "clocks ticking, new ironed dresses, hot baths."
Thorton Wilder's lines applied to almost everyone in the audience — simple lines with complex thoughts.

Stage managers Luann Hawkins, Brad Groninger, and Chris Bradshaw unfolded the story of Grovers Corners to reveal the background of the setting.

Constable Warren (Jim Small), Wally Webb (Steve McLeland), Howie Newsom (Jim Stevens), and Joe Stoddard

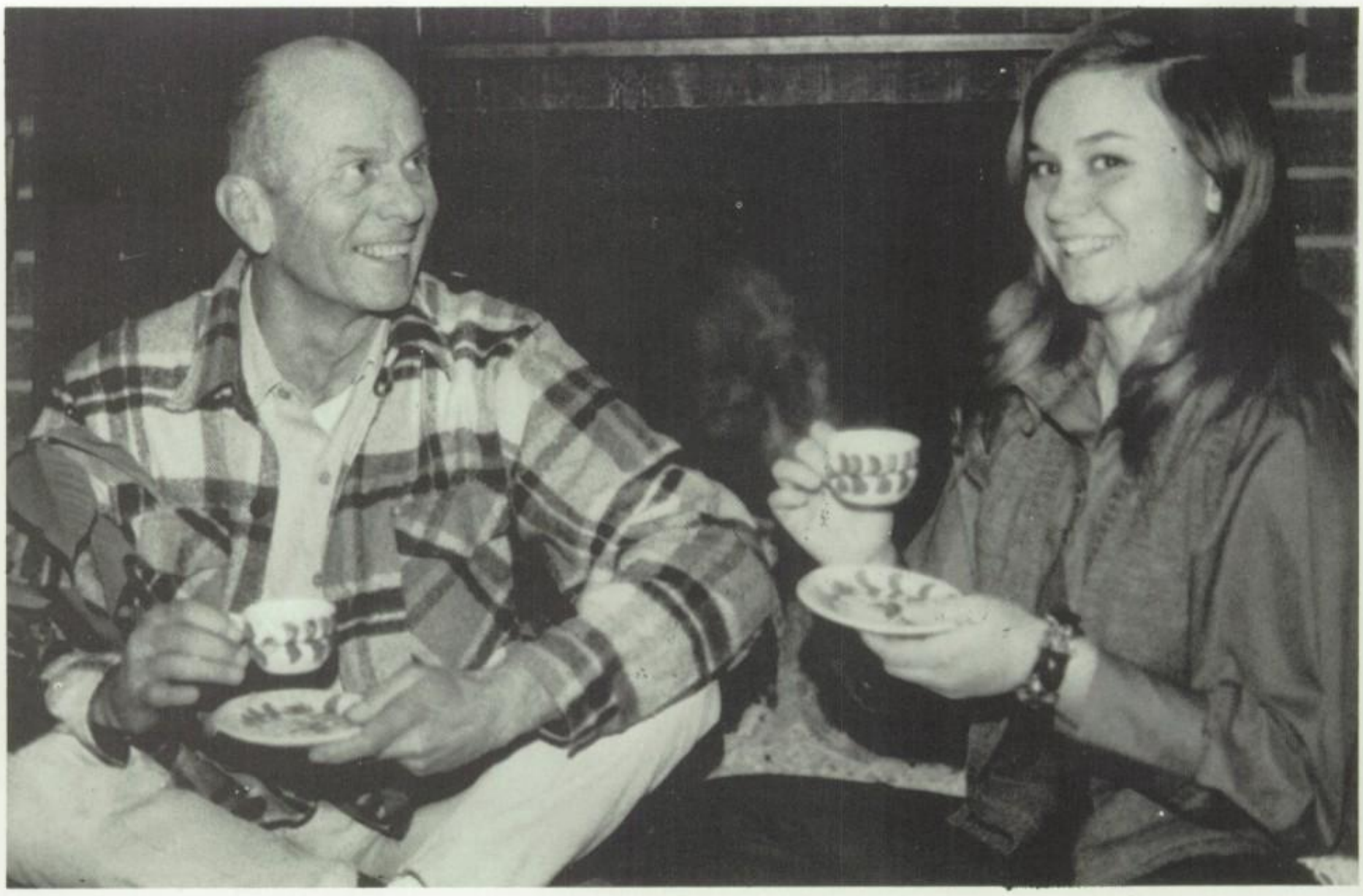
Joe Crowell, Jr. (Greg Nipple), Rebbecca Gibbs (Cindy MacIntire), and Si Crowell (Norm Hatke) play on a teeter-totter in the schoolyard.

Town" Could Be "Your" Town

George (Doug Brehmer) and Emily (Karen Daly) were married in the beloved church of her childhood. Wedding guests were: Simon Stimson (Bryon Shafer), Townswoman (Elaine Munson), Doc Gibbs (John Atkinson), Townswoman (Karen Thompson), Mother Gibbs (Caryn Craig), Minister (Brad Groninger), Mrs. Webb (Mary Kesner), Townswoman (Denise Horn), Mrs. Soames (Linda Biggs), Editor Webb (Scott Harford), Townsman (Richard Scott).

(Tom Harford) examine the goods in the local hardware store.

One of the most moving scenes of the play took place in the hilltop cemetery of Grovers Corners. After her death, Emily took her place there with her former family and friends.



Sitting in front of the fireplace at home, Robin and her father, John Walker, drink from the cups she bought in Spain.

Robin Hits Belgium

Robin, her Belgian sister, Marleen, and their French companion, Josiane, clown around on the Spanish coast.

Robin Walker, on June 25, 1970, set off for Spain and Belgium via New York and the experience of an AFS foreign student. Robin's family, the Soens, vacationed on the Mediterranean Sea. In August, Robin and her family returned to their home in Belgium. Yvonne, Rob's older sister, took her sightseeing and to art galleries. Marleen, age sixteen, had many interests in common with Robin. Horses, hikes, swimming, and bike riding filled the day with activity.

When asked what it was like returning, she replied, "It took awhile to get used to walking down the street and hearing people speak English."

Johannes-Deutschland To Delphi

AFS student "Jack" Hohenstein practices a number with Linda Biggs. He plans to become a professional flutist.

Summer '70 brought new anticipation for Johannes Hohenstein as well as for Delphi. As a part of the American Field Service, Johannes flew from Germany to become a student at Delphi Community High School.

"HEY, Jack!" was frequently heard in the MRC or by the Senior lockers. Jack introduced new philosophies in classes and opened up many students' minds to debate.

Johannes fluted and guitared his way around the school and community by performing for various organizations from Rotary to Farm Bureau. He exercised his fingers on both instruments at the "Oracle Fest" and "Variety Show '71." Johannes also exercised his toes kicking for the football team and he wiggled his brain in trying to figure out some of our strange customs and ideas.

Johannes, his brothers, Stephan and Hubert, and his twin sister, Barbara, talk at home before he leaves for the States. Johannes' German home is near Frankfurt.

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The joining of hands to beat Twin Lakes with one last pull and watching the wrenched faces of pep block members after bitter defeat. To remember when a pom pon skirt came creeping down, and hearing Rankin's voice bolster tankmen to victory. Bob Myers finally down to weight makes his first pin. Involved in a sea of motion.

ATHLETICS

Cross Country Teams Endure Rigorous

Dick Lohrman is the first Oracle runner to break into the chute. The expression on his face shows the relief of a long run completed.

You're limbered up, now. But the tenseness begins as the start nears. Bang! They're off. Cross Country is not only a sport of physical endurance, but an anxious one. Delphi encountered many of the stronger teams in the area; however, the young harriers turned in a commendable record, led by only three seniors.

After a series of meets, the Oracle found the Hoosier Conference on the agenda. The hometown harriers finished fourth of seven teams.

Delphi placed eleventh of the eighteen teams in the Delphi Invitational with Mark Pearson leading the way. The Delphi Sectional capped off the season resulting in Delphi placing eighth of twenty teams.

Off to a running start, Mark Pearson prepares to take over the lead.

Workout To Produce Top Notch Runners

LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Campbell, Tim Malott, John Kennedy, Gary Hathaway, Gregg Bruce, Dick Lohrman, Mark Pearson, Bob Matthews, Gary Walton, Mike Dyer, Rick Acheson. With all those smelly analesic and sweats, we made it.

CROSS COUNTRY

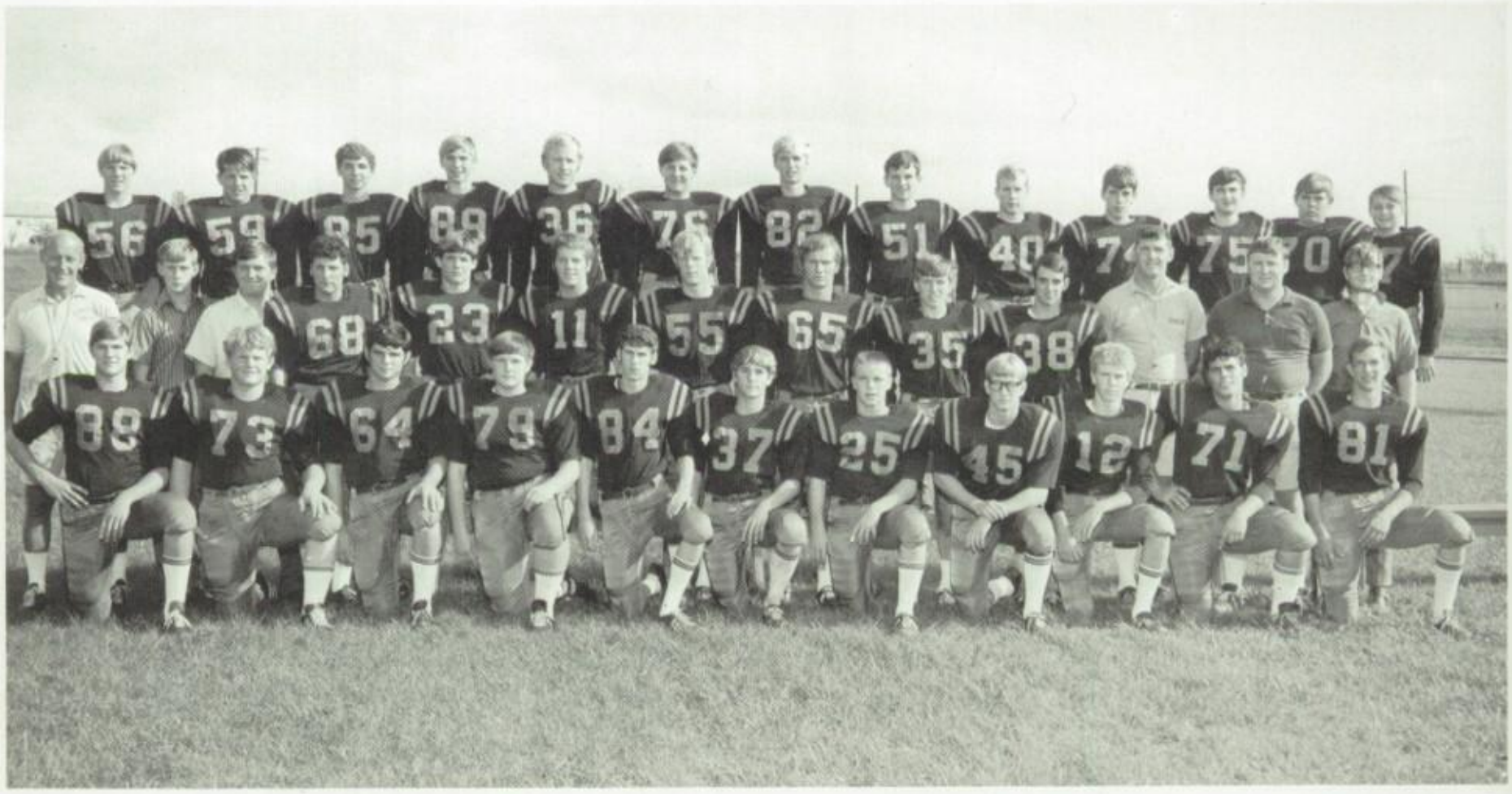
Delphi	61	Twin Lakes 52
Delphi	74	Harrison 101
Delphi	59	Harrison 94
Delphi	55	Peru 61
Delphi	42	Southwestern 41
Delphi	45	Lewis Cass 44
Delphi	17	Clinton Cen. 40
Twin Lakes Invitational		10th
Central Indiana Meet		5th
Hoosier Conference Meet		4th
Delphi Invitational		11th
Delphi Sectional		8th

Promoting good sportsmanship, Gary Hathaway converses with a member of the opposing team. Cross Country is a lonely sport, but many friends are met along the way.

Black And Gold Football Season Is Great

POW! Co-captains Brehmer and Groninger enthusiastically lead the Oracles onto the field with determination.

Power machine Dan Isley scoots left end towards the end zone.



ROW I: Brad Groninger, Mike Little, Bruce Goslee, Rick Brown, Dave Brookbank, Steve Hamilton, Dan Isley, Steve Blickenstaff, Doug Brehmer, Marty Foust, Harold Zink. ROW II: Coach Berto, Manager Dave Berninger, Manager Art Hook, Gordon McGhee, Bob Yates, Brad Brehmer, Randy Duff, Pat Little, Mark Barnard, Steve Brummett, Coach Jargstorf, Coach Connelly, Manager Scott Henderson. ROW III: Doug Brown, Mike Gerard, Jeff Kelly, Dan Stankard, Johannes Hohenstein, Rusty Shafer, Mike Dilling, Sam Wainman, Terry Duff, Steve Nipple, R. J. Todd, Mike Clawson, Mike Kirkpatrick.

In Spirit And Desire For Fighting Oracles

CRUNCH! SMASH! CRASH! If you had had a microphone on any one of the Oracle football players during the '70 season, these sounds would have been common to your ears, plus a few others that we'll leave to your imagination. Delphi's gridders finished the season with a 1-8 record, many times leaving their hearts on the field. Our first varsity team emerging from the new building rounded out into a team with large desire, but little in size, experience, and Seniors.

The Black and Gold started the season in a bad way by being beaten by a swift West Lafayette team. In the next game, DCHS's archrival, Rensselear, came out on top in a very well played game. The third consecutive defeat of the Oracles went to a rugged Central Catholic squad. Two games later, Delphi battled Clinton Central to end in a glorious victory. The fans loved the team for their blood and guts attitude.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

Delphi	0	West Lafayette	27
Delphi	12	Rensselaer	20
Delphi	0	Cen. Catholic	36
Delphi	24	Southwestern	32
Delphi	28	Clinton Cen.	14
Delphi	14	Twin Lakes	28
Delphi	0	North Judson	13
Delphi	20	Frankfort	35
Delphi	6	Peru	54

Brehmer and an opposing team member willingly shake hands with no hard feelings following a heavy skirmish.

"Hit 'em!" Before the game, Delphi gridders loosen up by running in place, then hitting the ground.

KNEELING: Terry Duff, Mike Kirkpatrick, Doug Brown, Mike Gerard, Steve Nipple, Jeff Kelly. STANDING: Dan Stankard, Coach Connelly, Mike Clawson, Sam Wainman, Harold Zink.

Reserve Team Builds By Action Test

Junior Varsity Cheerleader, Chris Young, spurs the team on to victory.

The 1970 Reserve Varsity Football squad rushed into a hard hitting season, polishing off a 1-2 record.

Coach John Connelly entered his 3rd season coaching the reserves with an outmanned, but enthusiastic team.

This year's reserve team had only ten members leaving the gaps to be filled by Freshman and Junior gridders. In fact, Johannes Hohenstein, Delphi Community High School's American Field Service student from Germany, kicked for the reserve team during one exciting game.

These are the men who will be filling the varsity's shoes the next couple of years, and with this in mind it looks as though the new school is in for some more exciting football.

RESERVE FOOTBALL SCORES

Delphi	0	Harrison	6
Delphi	0	Twin Lakes	27
Delphi	6	Carroll	0

"We Try Harder," Says Small Frosh Team

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

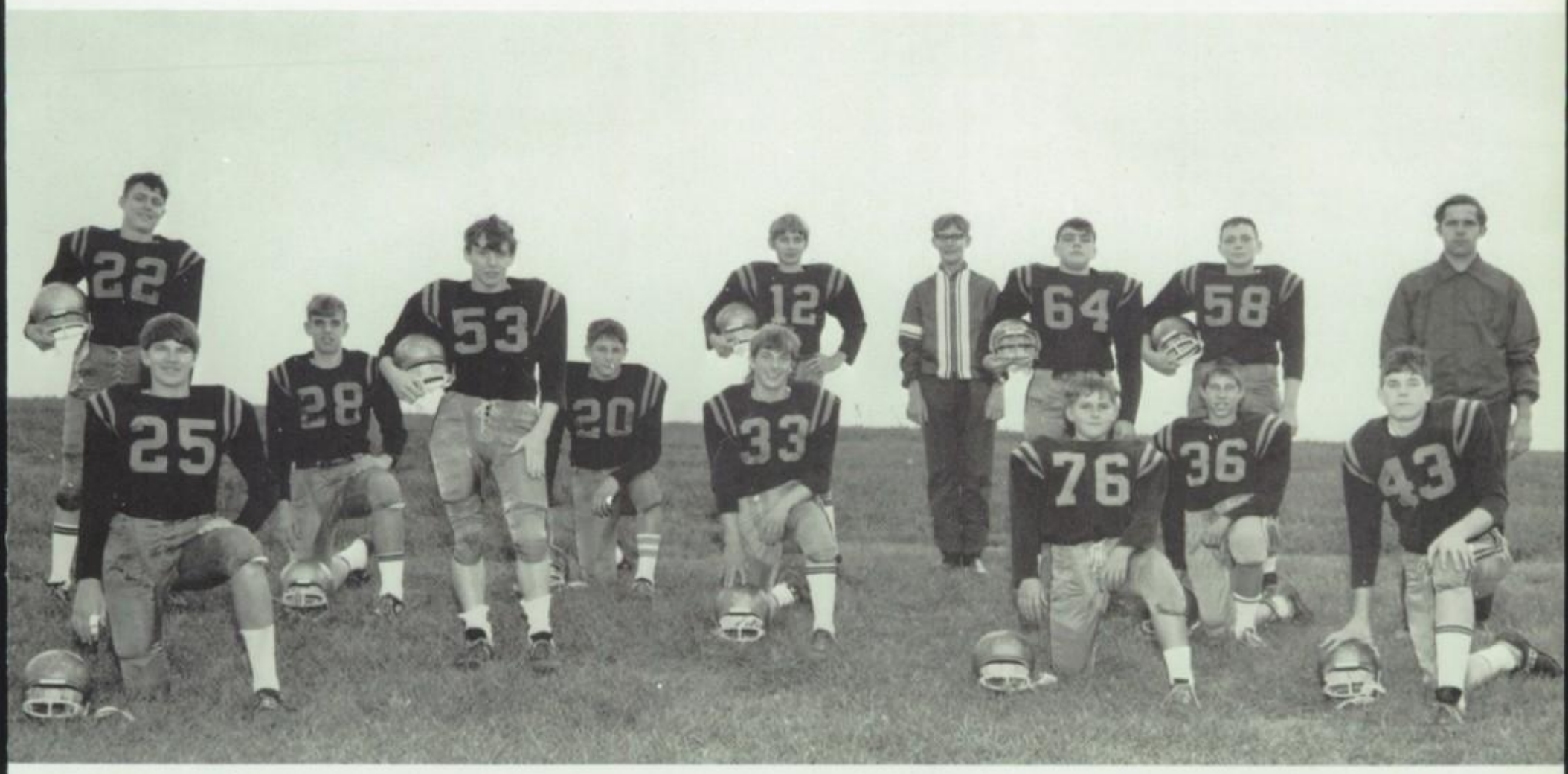
Delphi	0	Clinton Cen.	8
Delphi	6	Frankfort	38
Delphi	8	North White	12

With new coach Bob Fellman at the helm, the freshman football team finished with a 0-3 record. The season opened with the usual nervous fidgets. "We're just not together, not like a ball team," commented Robbie Huff after a 0-8 upset by Clinton Central.

The second game with Frankfort led up with good interception plays and blocking. Rainy conditions prevented the third game with Tecumseh from even reaching the score board.

Entering the North White game with a 0-2 record, the Frosh squad's strong defensive line prevented the opposition from scoring in the first quarter. Two good interceptions were made, but failure to take advantage of our own passing situation brought an 8-12 loss.

Directing from the sidelines, Freshman Coach Bob Fellman appears pleased with the action on the field.



KNEELING: Kim Groninger, Phil Brummett, Rob Huff, Mark Nipple, Greg Long, Lynn Clawson, Eric Clawson. STANDING: Harold Denton, Mike Anderson, Jeff Hamilton, Manager David Berninger, Mike Schnepp, Dennis Randall, Coach Fellman.

Cheers Encourage School Spirit

"All the way to the top." That is just where Varsity cheerleaders Cindy Floyd, Cheryl Wilson, Barb Bowman, and Diana Yoder have gone with super cheers.

"Yeah-Rah-Oracles . . ." The DCHS cheerleaders support their team in the triumphs of victory and the sadness of defeat. Hoarse voices, sore legs, and exhaustion mark the day after a battle to keep up good spirit and to back the Oracles "all the way."

Slipping notes and goodies into players' lockers, planting peppy posters about the school, and practicing yells in blue jeans and T-shirts are frequent occurences in the life of a DCHS cheerleader. New ideas learned in summer camps, neighboring school workshops, conventions, and from cheerleading adviser Mrs. Grant, helped the yell leaders to inspire more enthusiasm.

Freshmen Cheerleaders Susan Hutton, Teresa Coghill, and Rita Clifford do a little monkeying around while off the job.

Reserve team cheerleaders Neda Coghill, Chris Young, Darlene Sparks, and Kathy Dickinson climb to the top.

Reaching up to get the tip, Kim Groninger and Jim Cripe exert their greatest jumping efforts.

ROW I: Manager Dale Snipes, Steve Scott, Greg Long, Larry Fife, Neal Anderson, Harold Denton. ROW II: Manager Jeff Hamilton, Rob Huff, Lynn Clawson, Dean Hatke, Kim Groninger, Kevin Ross, Mark Nipple, Jim Cripe, Chuck Maxwell, Coach Keisling.

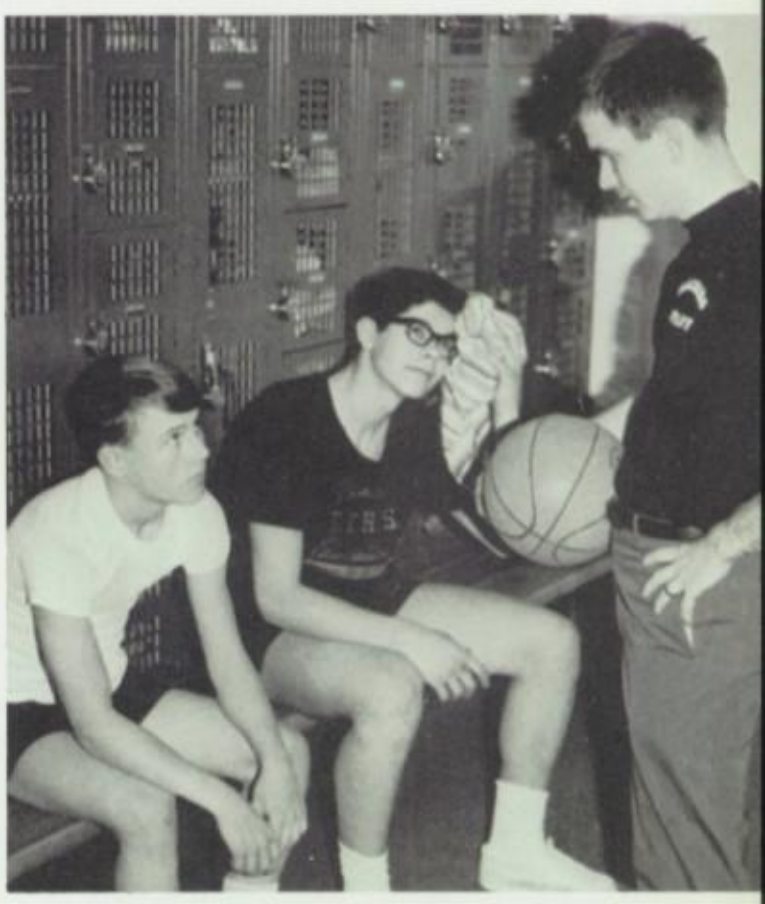
Fledgling Frosh Fight Fiercely

The fledgling freshman basketball team of DCHS proved its merit by cooperation and a sportsmanshiplike attitude that each participant displayed in every game. These young cagers worked diligently at practice to build a solid foundation for their team.

Persistent spirit was evident in a season of both peaks and pitfalls. These qualities will prove invaluable once they start varsity competition. The young Oracles showed great promise in two of their impressive wins over Wolcott and Carroll.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

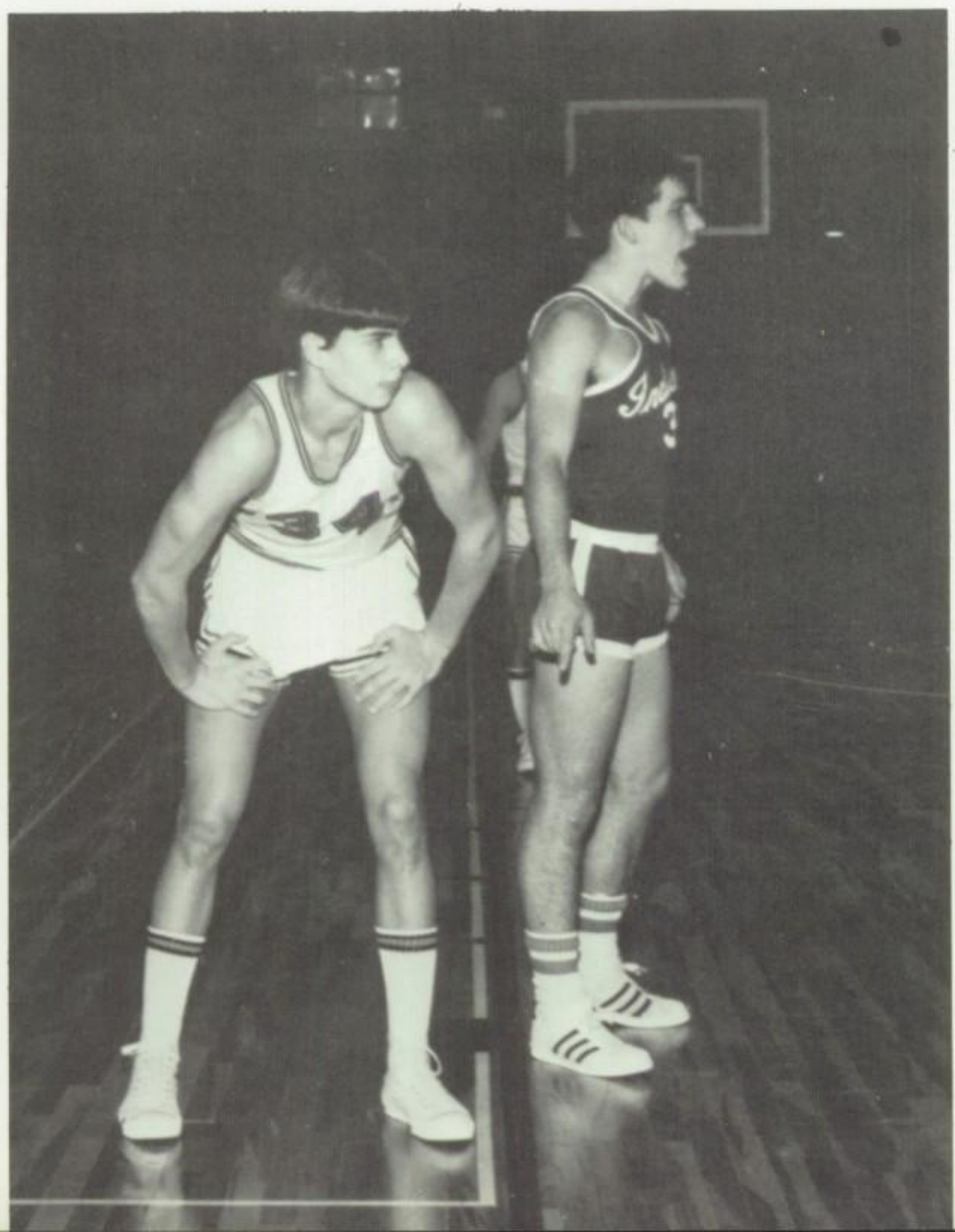
Delphi	49	51	Twin Lakes
Delphi	42	45	Tippecanoe
Delphi	60	49	Clinton Prairie
Delphi	55	28	Wolcott
Delphi	34	62	Sunnyside
Delphi	53	40	Carroll
Delphi	47	61	Attica
Delphi	54	45	Rossville
Delphi	39	44	West Lafayette
Delphi	26	46	East Tipp
Delphi	38	50	Lewis Cass
Delphi	49	50	Logan Lincoln
Delphi	43	61	Tecumseh
Delphi	52	74	Central Catholic
Delphi	51	49	Clinton Central
Delphi	46	55	Frontier
Delphi	44	55	Benton Central
Delphi	35	46	Logan Fairview



Chuck Maxwell and Kevin Ross listen attentively to Coach Keisling's instructions before practice.

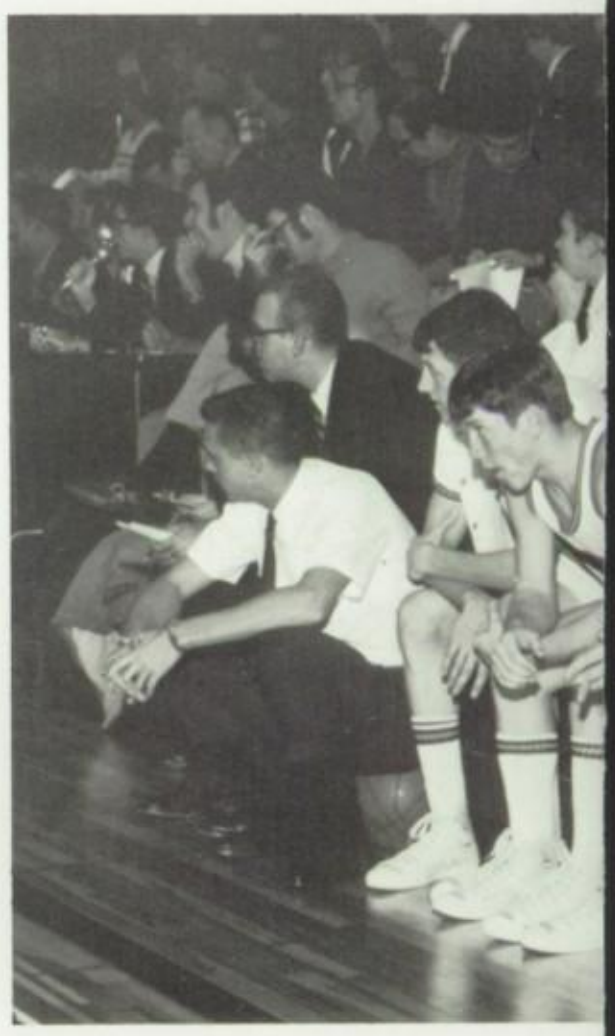
Gary Hathaway stretches an extra inch for the tip.

"Hey, wait a minute!" A Twin Lake's Indian wants to dispute Pat Manahan's position. Pat averaged 25 points plus per game.



Oracle

Spirit and determination marked the basketball squad. Their clean play and indomitable fighting spirit couldn't have represented their school more sincerely. With only two returning lettermen, Dave Hutton and Brad Groninger, the season did not look like a bright one, but Coach Campbell turned an inexperienced team into a rugged and impressive Hoosier Conference contender. The Oracle Five started the season slowly, losing their first couple of games. By Holiday Tourney they had compiled a 3-3 record. The "new school spirit" gave the team a new type of drive that enabled them to reel off some remarkable performances including a win over the highly ranked and much admired CC Knights.



Coach Campbell sits in his game pos
tion while an anxious squad tenses fo

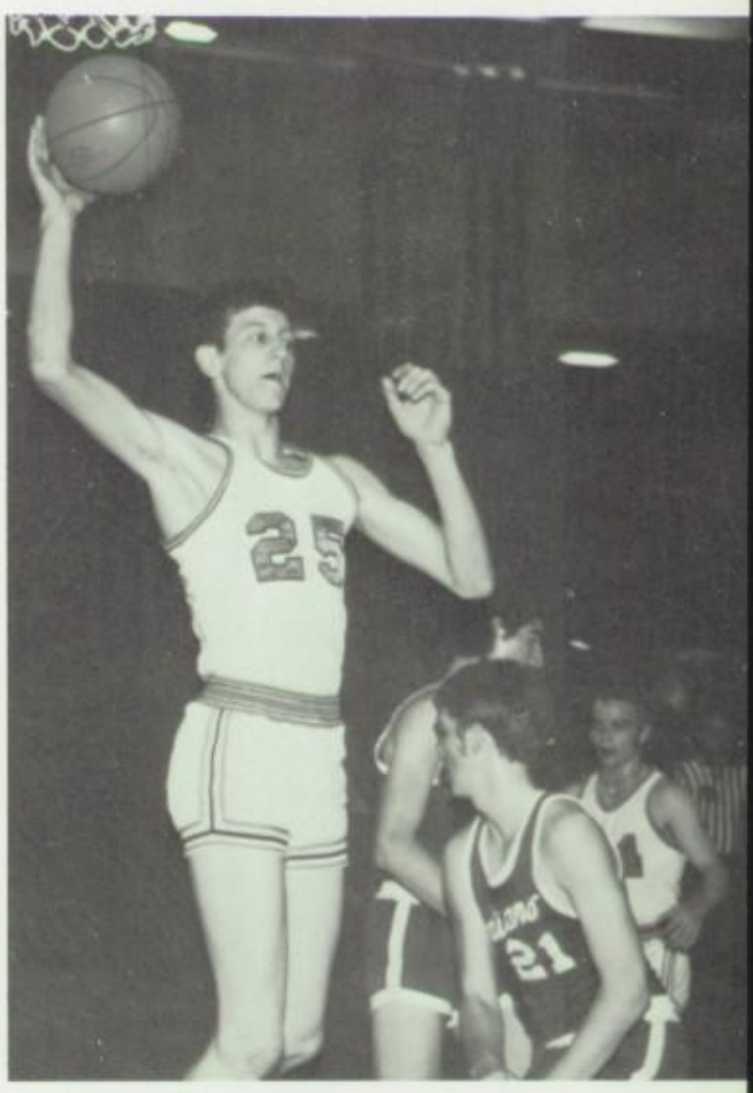
Five Chalk Up Winning Season

KNEELING: Bob Yates, Bruce Burkhalter, Dave Hutton, Dan Isley, Mark Barnard. STANDING: Coach Dick Campbell, Gary Hathaway, Ted Roberson, Pat Manahan, Brad Groninger, John Baer, Manager Charles Haines.

the next big skirmish.

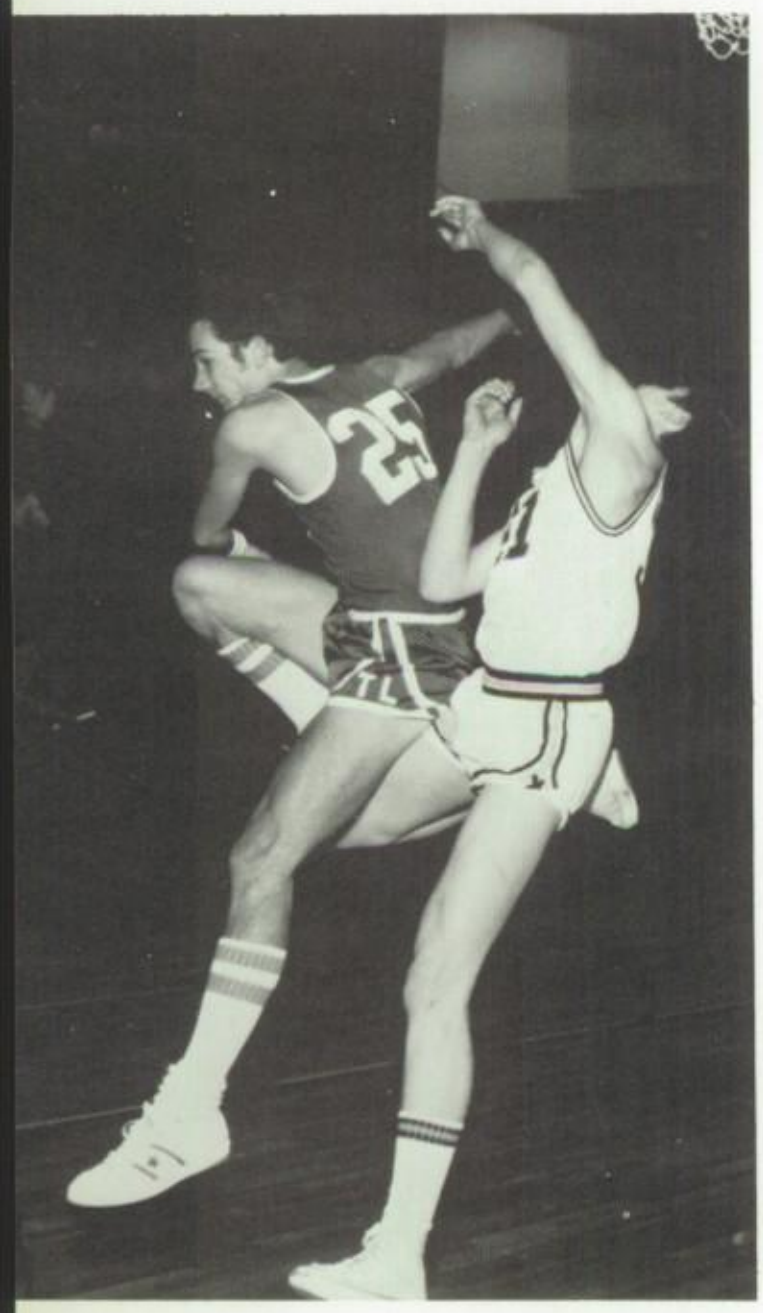
Delphi	60	71	Clinton Central
Delphi	68	84	Southwestern
Delphi	70	53	Frontier
Delphi	63	75	Harrison
Delphi	72	65	Clinton Prairie
Delphi	76	74	Twin Lakes
Delphi	73	103	Benton Central
Delphi	80	63	Twin Lakes
Delphi	58	57	Western
Delphi	68	100	Rossville
Delphi	68	60	North-western
Delphi	72	61	Rensselaer
Delphi	77	88	Benton Central
Delphi	69	73	Attica
Delphi	69	61	Central Catholic
Delphi	63	88	North Judson
Delphi	75	73	Carroll
Delphi	82	70	Winamac
Delphi	68	53	Maconaquah
Delphi	49	76	West Lafayette

Above it all, Ted Roberson shows who is in control.



Ehrman's Cagers End With 11-9

ROW I: Mike Dyer, Terry Duff, Dean Riley, Chris Barnard, Steve Blickenstaff. ROW II: Coach Paul Ehrman, Farris Abbott, Dick Kahler, Mike Dilling, Mark Pearson, Dan Stankard, Manager Jeff Starbuck.



Dean Riley appears to be fouled while attempting a lay-up.

Delphi	53	48	Clinton Central
Delphi	30	27	Southwestern
Delphi	41	45	Frontier
Delphi	50	57	Harrison
Delphi	54	43	Clinton Prairie
Delphi	51	41	Twin Lakes
Delphi	37	49	West Lafayette
Delphi	72	57	Plymouth
Delphi	58	40	Western
Delphi	55	47	Rossville
Delphi	52	39	Northwestern
Delphi	46	62	Rensselaer
Delphi	48	54	Benton Central
Delphi	58	40	Attica
Delphi	40	48	Central Catholic
Delphi	68	62	North Judson
Delphi	41	52	Carroll
Delphi	38	59	Winamac
Delphi	53	38	Maconaquah
Delphi	41	45	West Lafayette

"Control yourself." Farris Abbott grits his teeth and clenches his hands for another try.

Record

Confidence for the future varsity basketball teams revealed itself by the performance of the reserve team. Along with preparing the varsity squad each week for stiff competition, they gained agility and formed smooth patterns for their own matches.

The ball club turned in an outstanding record. Team-work was the key as Coach Paul Ehrman's cagers worked together for position in rebounding as well as shooting. The reserves started with two quick victories over Southwestern and Clinton Central then the loss column started to even things out. After eleven games had elapsed, the young Oracles had consumed an 8-3 record.

The shot — "darn it!" right off the rim, then a big hassel by the Intramural cagers for the ball.

Eight Intramural Teams Compete

Intramural was a recreational activity where interested boys in grades nine through twelve exerted their extra energy. It sported its record participation with eight teams. Thursday nights and a few Mondays were the big evenings for the regulation contests. Assistant football coach, Mr. John Connelly, supervised the games.

There were no Alcindors, Mounts, or Monroes in the group, but you would think there were with some of the scoring performances by active participants.

Brad Brehmer breaks away for an easy lay-up and assurance is given by teammate Dean Cripe.

ROW I: Brad Sprague, Dave Berninger. ROW II: Bill Tulp, Pat Little, Fred Young, Charles Hammond, Pat Clifford, Joel Romein, Don Houser, Bruce Hartman, Coach Rankin. ROW III: Tom Harford, Jim Green. ROW IV: Doug Stevens, John Sacha, Jim Sacha. ROW V: Tom Malott, Scott Lucas, Don Cox, Eric McClean, Mark Krueger, Brad Yates.

SWIM MEET SCORES

Delphi	15	79	Crawfordsville
Delphi	22	71	Carroll
Delphi	11	83	Benton Central
Delphi	15	77	Crawfordsville
Delphi	36	54	Carroll
Delphi	17	75	Logansport
Delphi	22	71	South Newton
Delphi	17	76	Rensselaer

Tankmen's First Dips And Dives

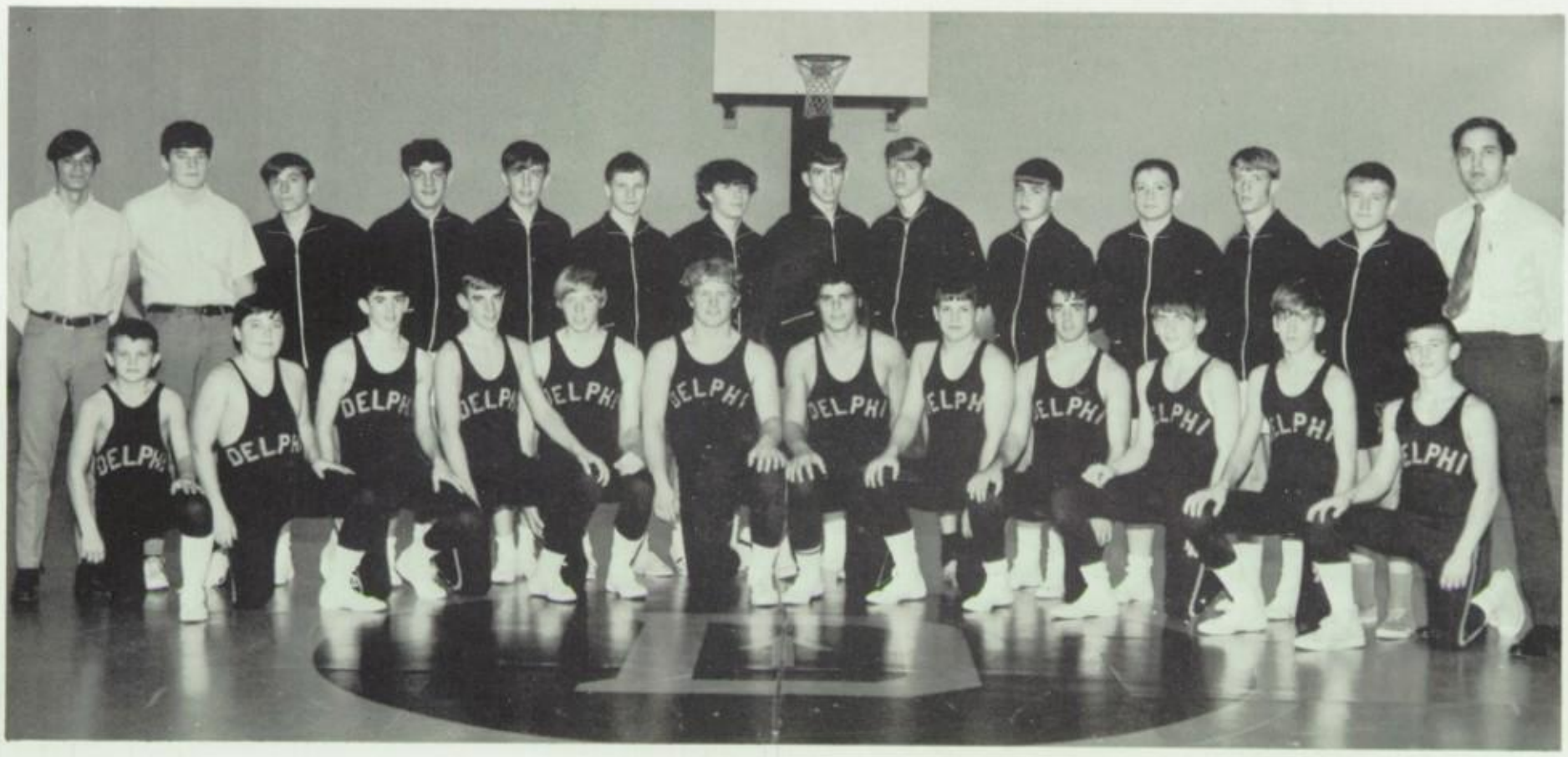
"What is defeat? Nothing but education and the first step to something better." To loyal DCHS fans who followed the swimming team throughout the season, the 1970-71 Oracles were winners all the way. Despite the 0-8 mark, Coach Dave Rankin and the "Black and Gold" spectators were more than pleased with the performance of the first-year tanker squad.

The young team was led throughout the competition by only three seniors, Tom Malott, Pat Little and Bill Tulp.

Through a rough year of grueling workouts and "the agonies of defeat," the big morale booster was the very impressive meet against our arch-rivals, the Carroll Cougers.

Striving to perfect his back dive, Tom Malott spends many hours on the boards in hard practice.

Eric McClean makes waves with the swiftness of his butterfly stroke.



ROW I: Steve McLeland, John Thomas, John Kennedy, Phil Brummett, Dan Robertson, Mike Little, Marty Foust, Mike Gerard, Steve Brummett, Jim Luff, Richard Curts, Mike McLeland. ROW II: Managers Scott Shaffer and Eric Clawson, Dan Thomas, Lynn Oberkrom, Randy Zook, Skip Likens, Luther Sterrett, Denny Lynch, Mike Smith, Larry Trapp, Dennis Randle, Randy Duff, Milton Lewis, Coach Robert Fellman.

Agility And Wit Mark Matmen

A new activity at DCHS — wrestling. With only one year of this prime sport expired, the atmosphere of interest and excitement became quite intense.

The conditioning of this sport is somewhat similar to that of track. During the practice sessions, Coach Bob Fellman directed with instructions of various holds and body positions. Wrestling takes a great deal of agility with quick and aggressive moves.

With seasoning came improvement and the team finished out their schedule with an impressive victory over the Wainwright Mustangs by a score of 36-15.

Delphi	15	38	Twin Lakes
Delphi	10	44	Southwestern
Delphi	25	30	Central Catholic
Delphi	13	43	Clinton Prairie
Delphi	18	38	Clinton Central
Delphi	11	38	Southwestern
Delphi	20	32	Benton Central
Delphi	22	31	Logansport
Delphi	36	15	Wainwright

Marty Foust puts an effective wrestling grip on his opponent while trying to pin him.

. . . TO ORG

Peddling furiously to win the
Little 500 for your club.
Planting one more tree around the MRC.
Putting apples on teachers' desks,
Choosing secret pals —
Staying in your seat at half to perform hand motions.
Knocking on doors for donations.
Reaching out to people to unite and finding a friend.

ANIZATIONS

Student Council President Dale Eikenberry starts homecoming festivities as master of ceremonies.

Chicago

How much does an ice cream bar cost? Why don't the lunch lines move faster? Why can't girls wear blue jeans to school? These were just a few of the questions that confronted this year's Student Council. The Council worked hard to solve these problems and to obtain a brick cornersign to landmark the building.

For the first time at Delphi, the Student Council organized a student exchange program with the Student Council of Bloom Township High School in Chicago Heights, Illinois. By exchanging students from a large urban high school such as Bloom with Delphi's small agricultural school, both schools obtained a broader knowledge of the other's environment.

Homeroom representative Randy Zook explains the layout of our school to a new member of the student body, Terry Boles.

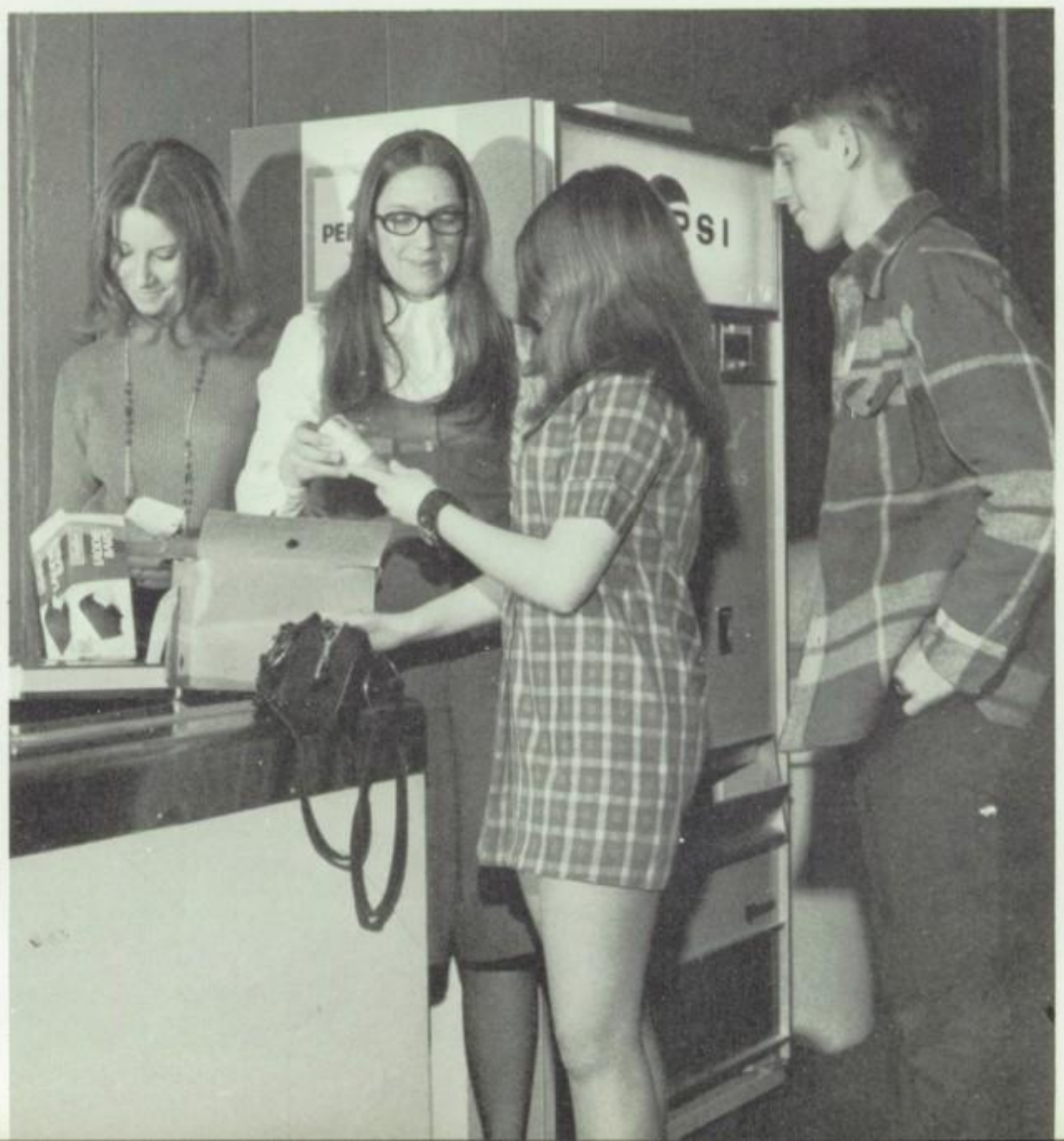
Student Council officer Caryn Craig di
cusses the possibilities of a new Stude

And Delphi — An Exchange

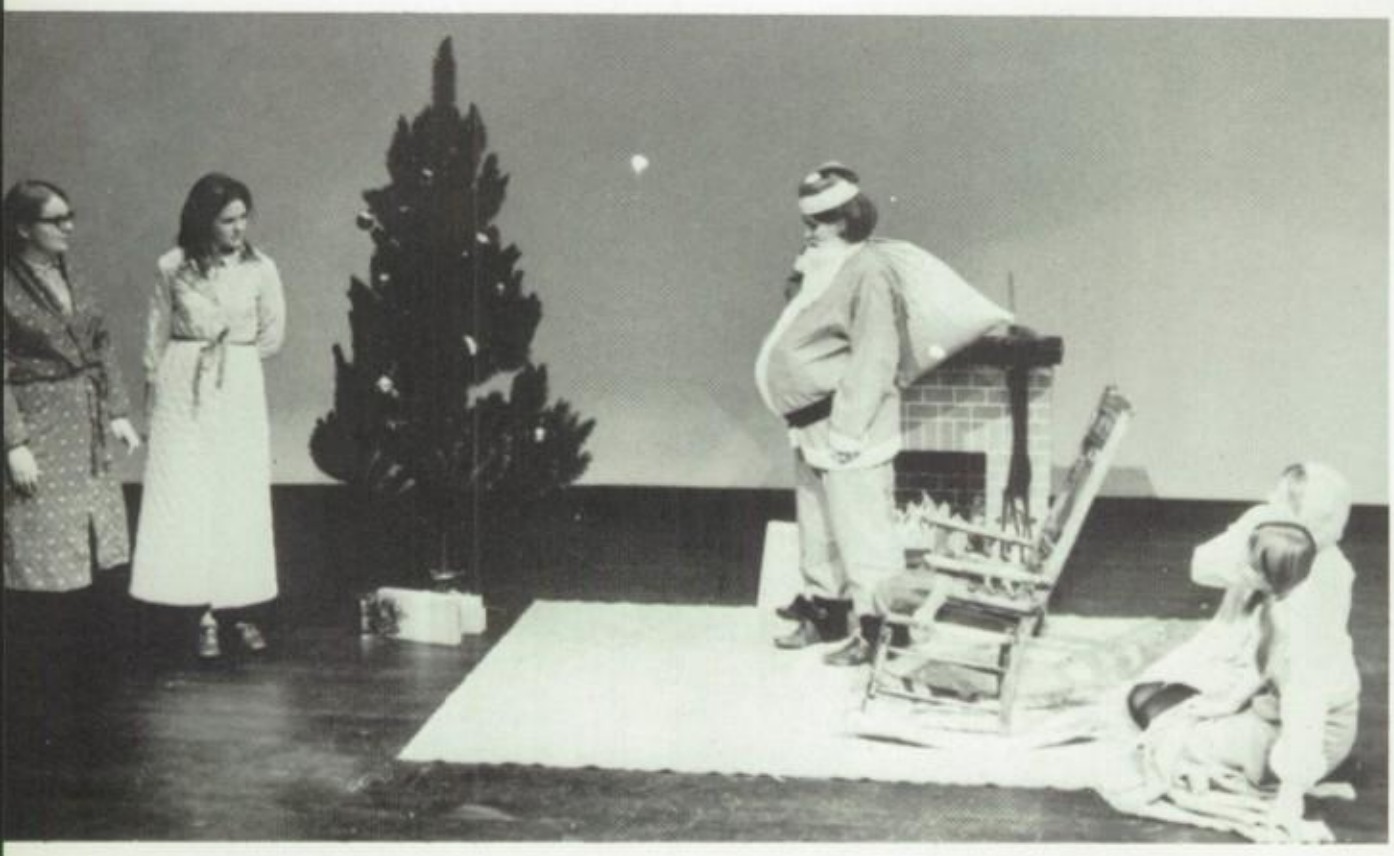
FLOOR: Randy Zook, Cindi Been, Debbie Miller, Jim Small, Robin Walker, Chris Bradshaw. ROW I: Johannes Hohenstein, Ted Roberson, Kathy Widner, Susan Ives, Jackie McFadden, Karen Daly. ROW II: Marsha Floyd, Denise Driscoll, Madonna Kremer. ROW III: Bill Best, Gail Young. ROW IV: Dale Snipes, Debbie Lucas, Beth Hawn. ROW V: Teresa Coghill, Mary Ann Campbell, Sheryl Maxwell, Sharon O'Farrell. RIGHT: Mary Geheb, Recording Secretary-Treasurer, Caryn Craig, Vice-President Jennifer Hathaway, President Dale Eikenberry, Adviser Dale Akers.

ouncil project with Assistant Principal
erald Kolter.

On their lunch hour, the students buy ice cream and soft drinks from Council members Debbie Miller and Cindi Been.



Madame Klein And French Club

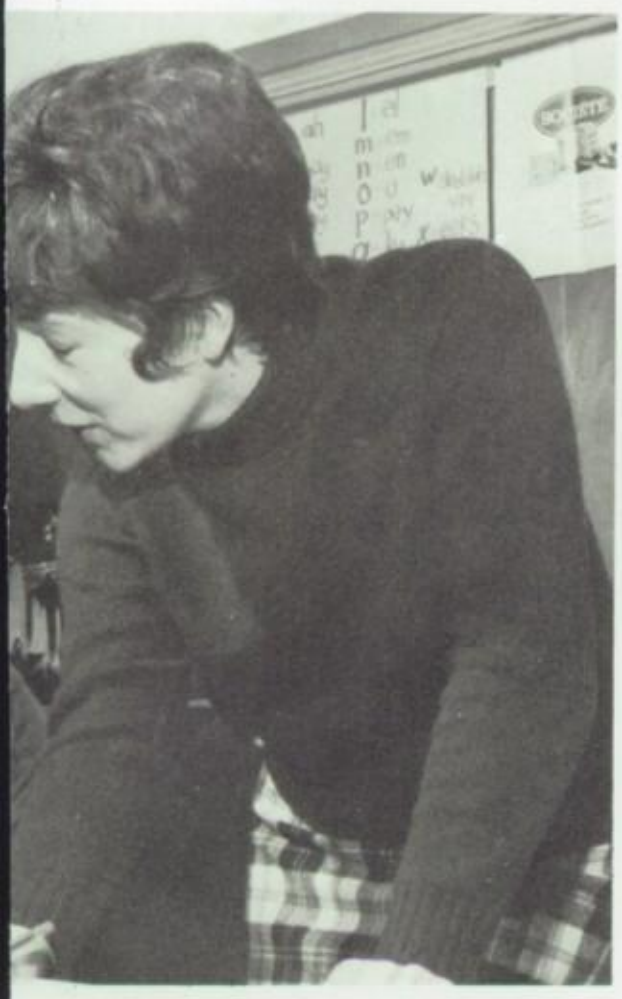


French Club members, Jackie Spurgeon, Kathy Beale, Donna Stevens, Karen Thompson, and Carol Young enact a favorite Christmas scene at the French Club Christmas show.

Mrs. Klein assists Jackie Spurgeon in finding the correct pronunciation of a

ROW I: Horn, President Roberson, Vice-President Lentner, Secretary Miller, Treasurer Hanawalt, Adviser Mrs. Klein, Mears, Wingard, Brehmer, Wyatt, Clawson, Gray. ROW II: Anderson, Jones, Hathaway, Harford, Davis, Brookbank, Sparks, Matthews, Driscol, Overholser, Rice, Hutton. ROW III: McClean, Wilson, Schnepp, Spurgeon, Hutton, Sheldon, Weaver, Tulp, Bailey, Zink, Abel, Johns, Petry. ROW IV: Mays, Kennedy, Ebrite, Hall, Lucas, Graham, Overholser, Smith, George, Isaacs, Cree, Weaver, Brosman, Daly. ROW V: Davis, Gray, Wilson, Acheson, Frier, Stipp, Rhine, Ives, Beale, Acheson, Campbell, McClean, Coghill, MacIntire.

Explore Indianapolis



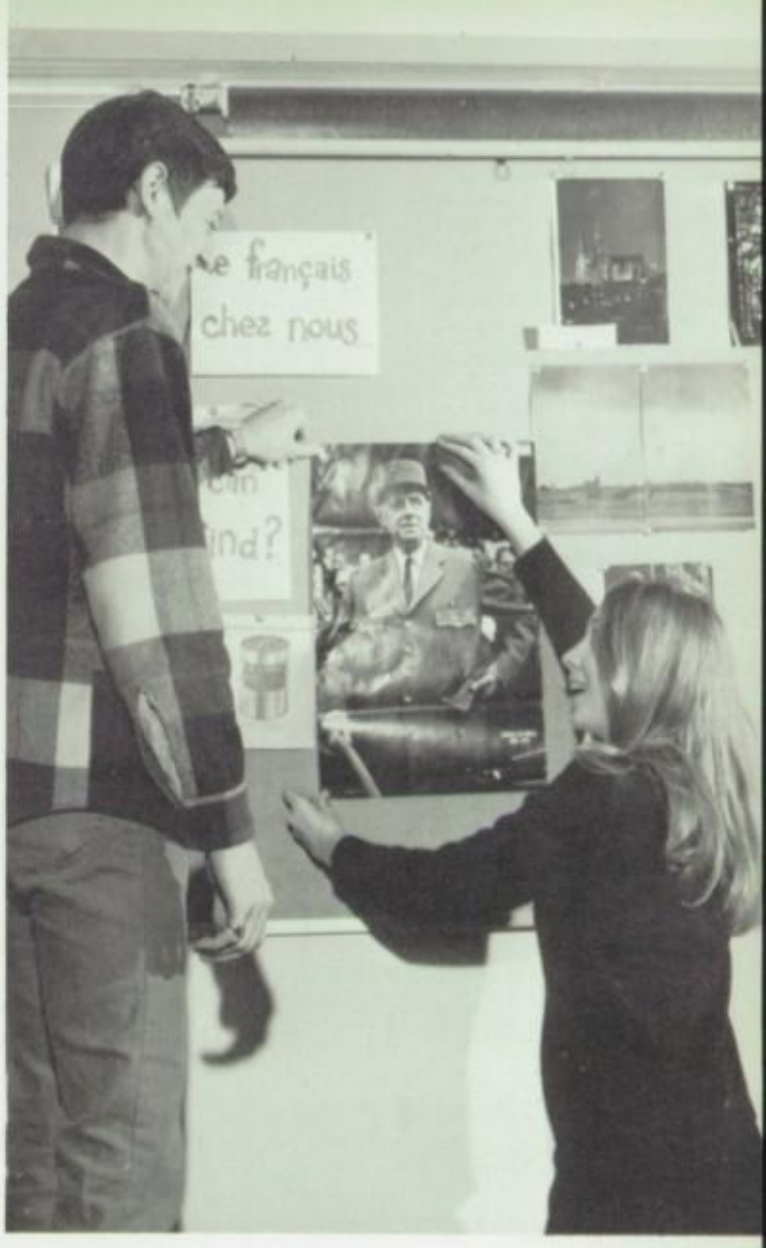
rench vocabulary word.

Le Club de Francais was composed of students who were interested in the French language and Gallic culture. Members enjoyed listening to French tapes and albums. A big hit on the list was the reportoire of folk singer Francois Hardy.

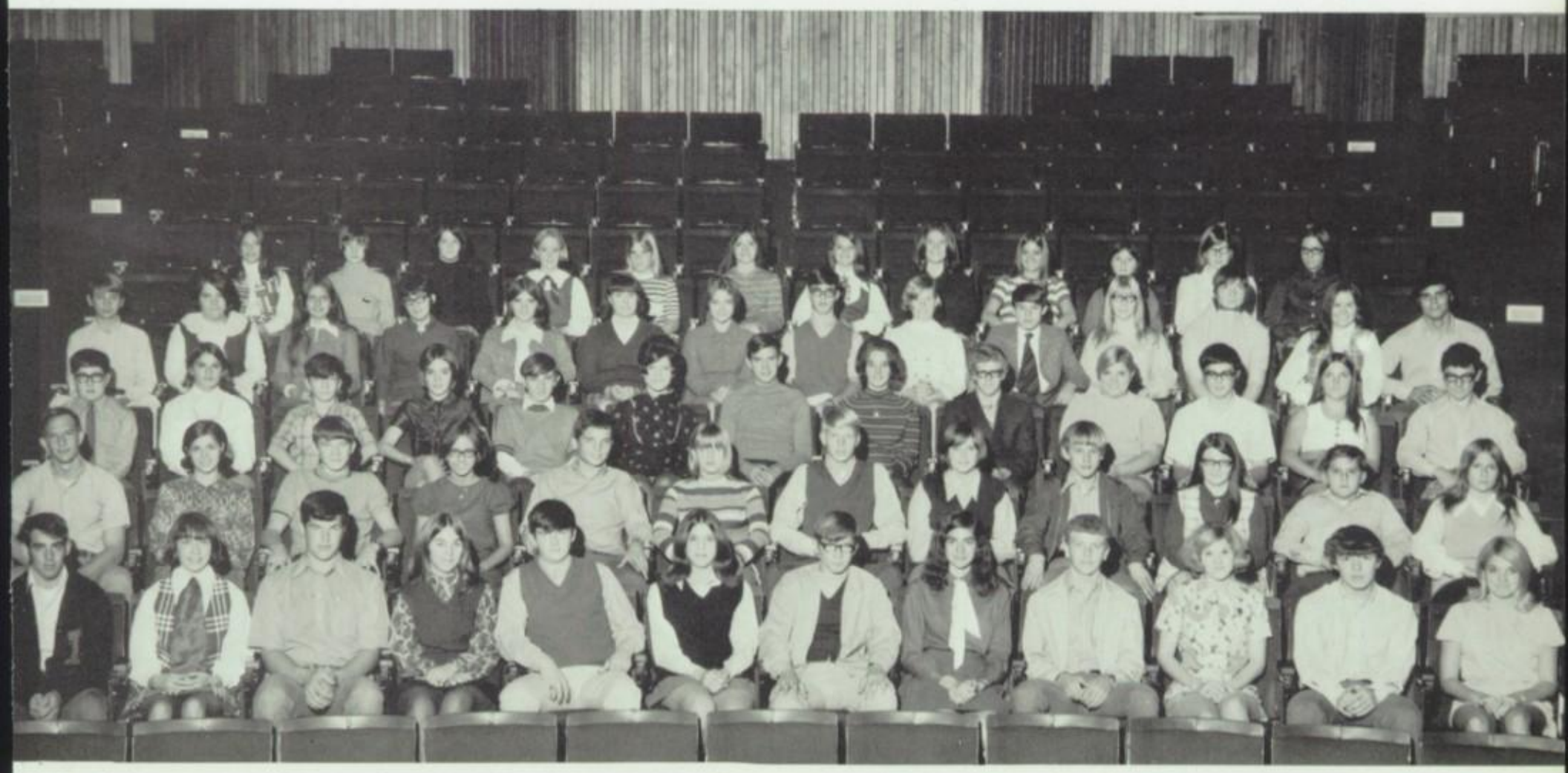
Yearly activities included the annual club trip to Indianapolis. While in that city the members dined at the atmospheric "Hansel and Gretel" and attended a showing of the current musical, "Scrooge."

A busy club project that involved all members was the French Dance held in late spring.

It was a real blast for all when the club combined efforts with the German Club to present an authentic Karneval and masquerade with all the flavor of Continental Europe.



An exhibit of current French events and personalities is put on display by Ted Roberson and Karen Daly.



ROW I: Brummett, Baldwin, Mears, Craig, Todd, Geheb, Harford, Curts, Brehmer, Thompson, Sterrett, McFadden. ROW II: Zink, Mears, Harford, Bowman, Anderson, Laird, Walton, Lewis, Beach, Vianco, Long, Young. ROW III: Sheehan, Burkhalter, Stevens, McFadden, Misner, Flora, Cree, Kremer, Quinn, LaFon, Gray, Clawson, Draper. ROW IV: Hamilton, Stevens, Lucas, Draper, Stevens, Medbourn, Pfister, Cripe, Malott, Best, Fisher, Henderson, Floyd, Foust. ROW V: Newell, Emmitt, Fassnacht, Sass, Hawn, Moore, MacIntire, Coghill, Schrader, Young, Stewart, Been.

Hayride

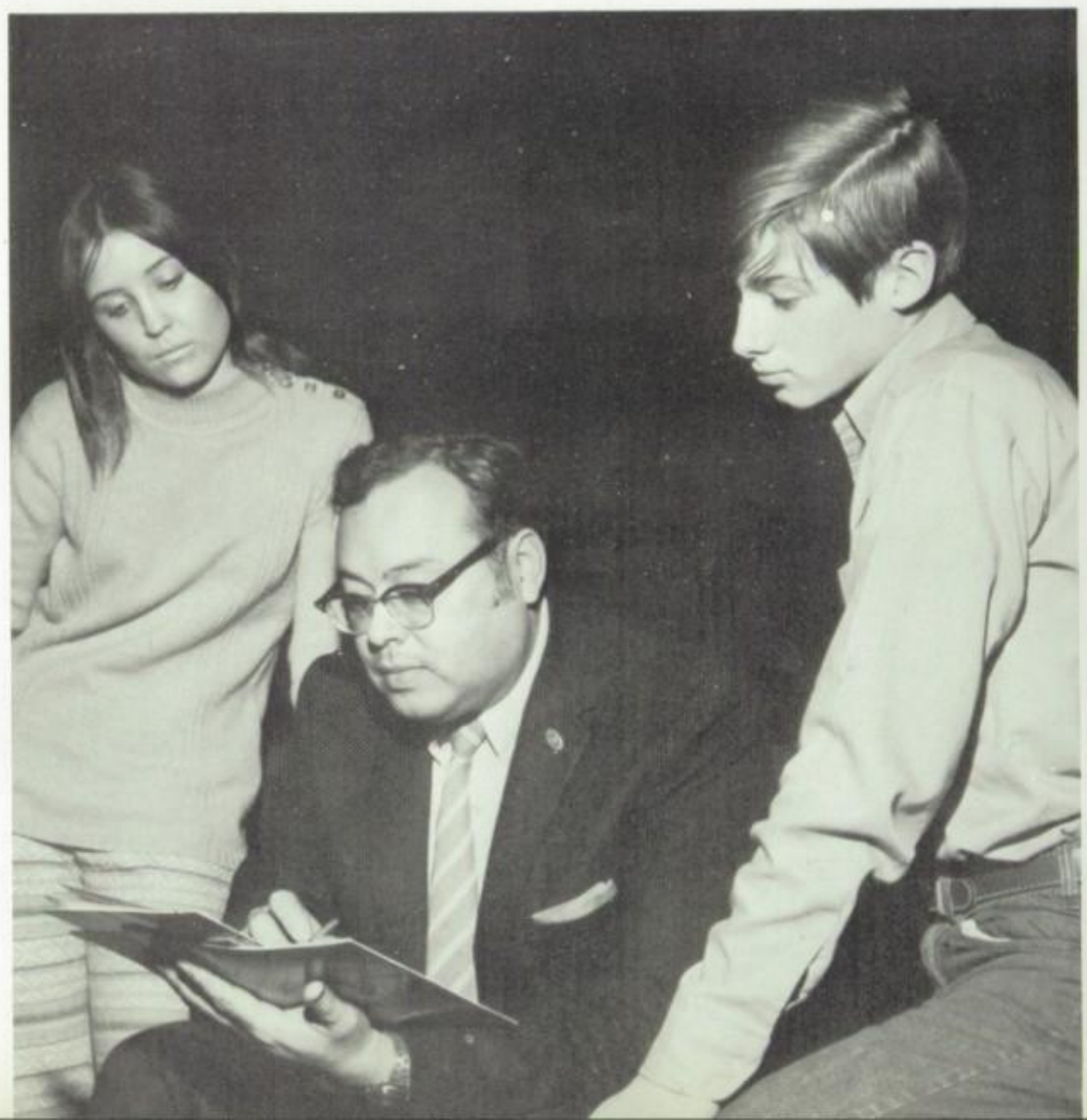
Fifty-two Spanish Club members chose their theme to "speak and use the Spanish language more fluently." Initiation, both formal and informal, began with a hayride to Campbell's barn where the session commenced.

Guest speaker, Mr. Beale, discussed possibilities of the Peace Corps Jane Treviño, Kay Hughs, Elaine Campbell, Jan Myer, Linda Biggs, and Debbie Gish related their summer trip to Mexico.

According to President Jane Treviño, this year has been an "exito ano," (a very successful year) for the Spanish Club members. Making piñatas, caroling expeditions, and serving lunch at the AFS weekend helped make it a successful year.

A Christmas greeting is put on display by Spanish club members Scott Brosman, Linda Stewart, and Dean Cripe.

Discussing the agenda for the meeting, Mr. Alvarez checks the plans made by Mary Dean Hyman and Norm Hatke.



Starts El Circulo Espanol

Spanish artists, a copper Aztec plate, and a vase from Oaxaca capture the interests of Linda Biggs, Jane Treviño. and Kay Hughes.

ROW I: Jeff Maxwell, Richard Scott, Dale Snipes, Charles Maxwell. ROW II: Susan Walters, President Jane Trevino, Vice-President Norm Hatke, Secretary Debbie Gish, Treasurer Elaine Campbell, Historian Mary Hyman, Adviser Mr. Alvarez, Debbie Trapp. ROW III: Chris Young, Carol Rice, Barb Lahr, Cathie Dickinson, Terri Dickinson, Christi Kahler, Kay Hughes, Renee Gooch, Libby Quesenbery, Teresa Childers, Nancy Rhine. ROW IV: Charles O'Neil, Patty Stafford, Richard Clark, Charles Haines, Dean Cripe, Jeff Goodwin, Anita Clawson, Linda Biggs, Joe Haines, Macle Donaldson, Cindy Cripe, Diane Cunningham. ROW V: Larry Fife, Mike Dyer, Randy Zook, Rex Albaugh, Steve Scott, Joe Scott, Stan Quinn, Kevin Ross, Steve Nipple, Greg Grant, Allen Hughes, Scott Brosman.

ROW I: President John Atkinson, Vice President Linda Draper. ROW II: Sue Wilson, Janice Brosman, Mary Kesner, Maureen Daly, Jeanine Draper. ROW III: Kathy Long, Adviser Mrs. Kamp.

JCL Promotes Classical Cause

Meals fit for kings were served at the Roman banquet. Costumed in togas and laurels, the classical gourmets listened to original compositions of music on guitars. Speeches and elections of state officers were the events of the State Latin Convention at Indiana University.

From the antiquity of Greece and Rome, was founded the modern America. Parallels in government, culture, and philosophy were recognized in the promotion of JCL's theme.

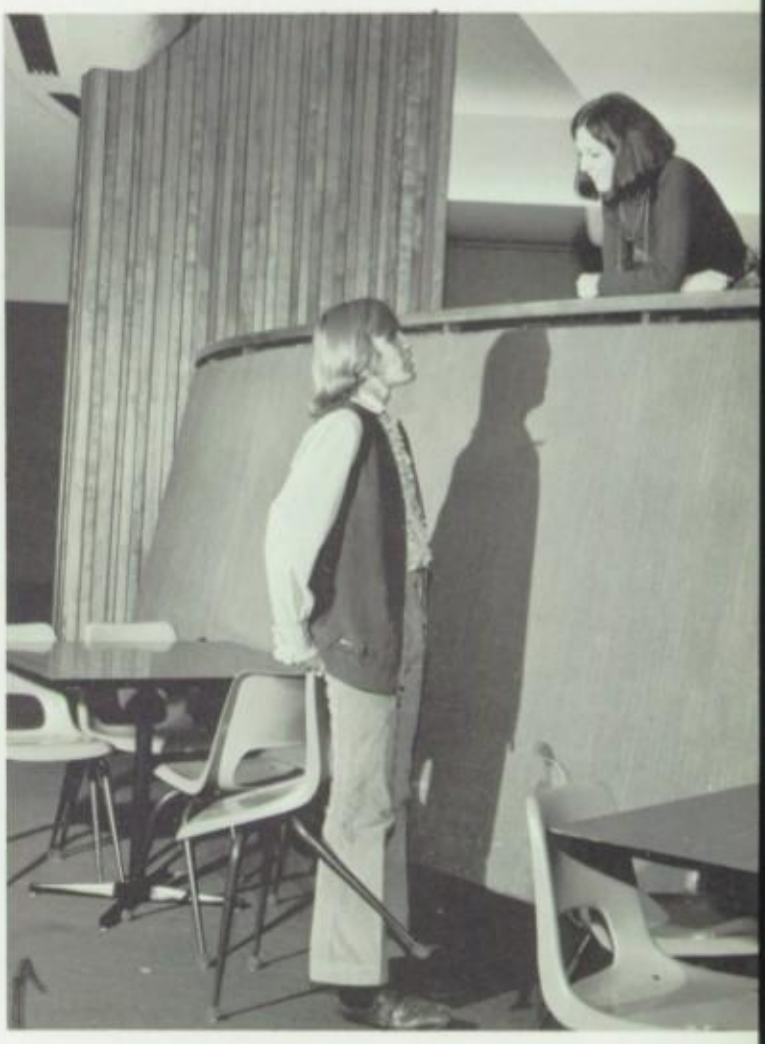
At the '71 Variety Show, JCL members, John Atkinson and Mary Kesner, sang "that song so dear to your heart and mine, An Ordinary Couple!"

New Club – Fresh Ideas

DCHS added a new language group, German Club, to school organizations. Operations were underway with the drawing up of a constitution and the election of officers.

A trip to Purdue introduced members to a German film. On the road again, Christmas-spirited clubmen caroled at the County Home and about town. The club sponsored an aftergame dance which featured "The Glass Bathtub." As a member of the National Federation Students of German, the club kept abreast with fellow clubmen in other schools.

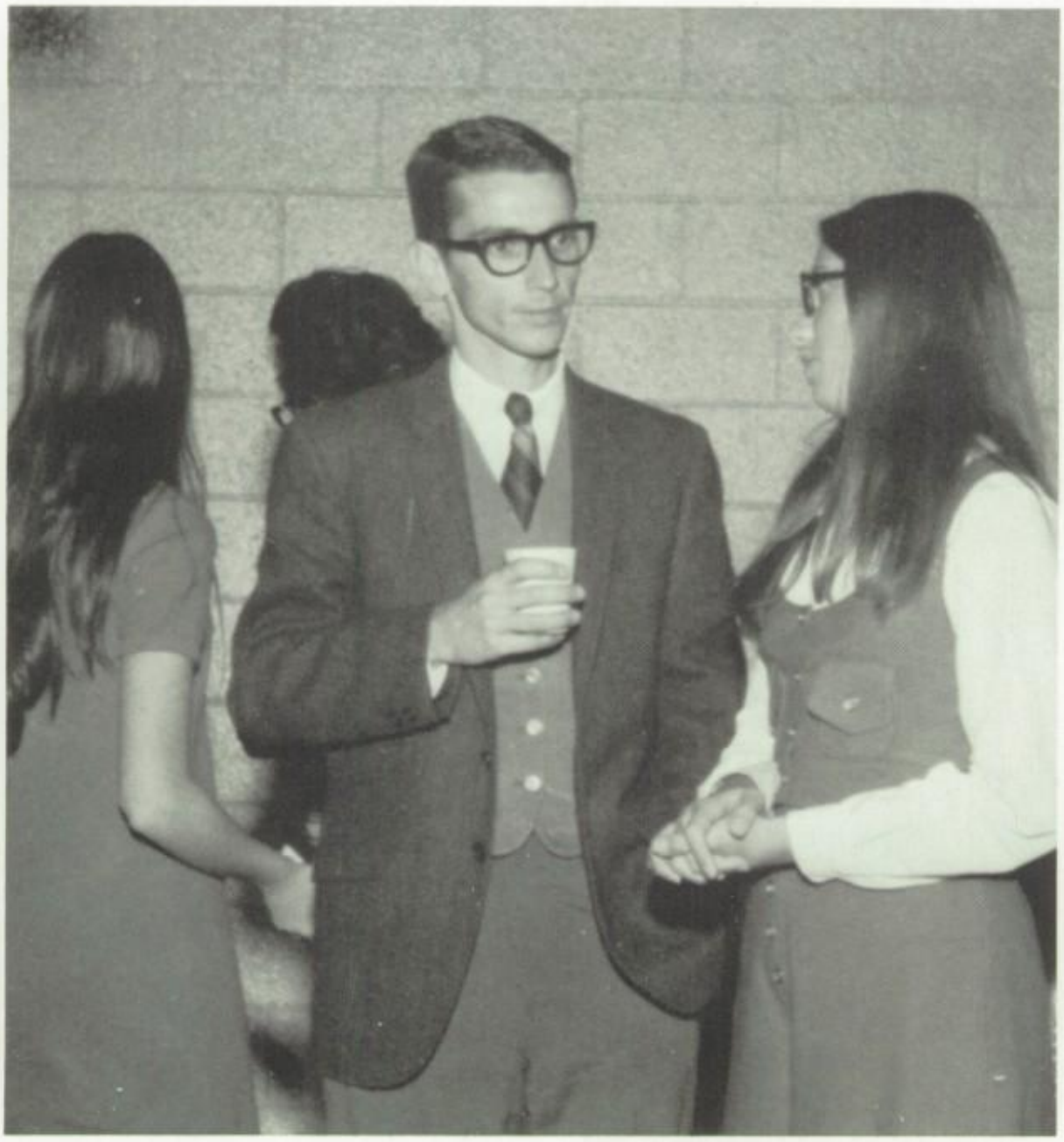
Club Adviser Mrs. Honegger, commented that ". . . German Club is well on its way to setting up an organization tailored to the cultural interests of the German students . . . I am confident that this club can be a strong part of co-curricular activities."



Prior to German Club meeting, Ardith Kinzie stops to converse in German with George Willis.

ROW I: Pat Manahan, Johannas Hohenstein, David Berninger, Nancy Walker, Kenny Hughes, Janice Lanan, Ardith Kinzie, Marty Hall, Darcy Downs. ROW II: Adviser Mrs. Honegger, President Marian Wallman, Vice-President Brenda Daly, Secretary-Treasurer Nancy Rhine, Suzanne Brubaker, Sherrie Maxwell, Sharon Quesenbery.

AFS Sells Halloween Insurance



Club Adviser Mr. Akers, takes a moment to talk with Cindi Been at the AFS chicken fry.

World peace through world understanding was one of the mottoes expressed in AFS (American Field Service). Participation in both community and school affairs was a marked concern of the club.

A homecoming chicken fry before a football game was sponsored by the AFS Chapter with club members serving food and cleaning up on conclusion of the affair. Halloween insurance supplied some compensation for soaped windows of cars and homes. Members were sent out to wash the people's windows who had bought security.

In November the club sponsored a Little 500 for all the clubs. A regular bicycle race was preceded by a tricycle contest.

ROW I: President Chris Bradshaw, Vice President Robin Walker, Secretary-Treasurer Renee Gooch, Chapter Representative Susan Lee. ROW II: John Atkinson, Molly Sheldon, Elaine Munson, Caryn Craig, Cindy Floyd, Luann Hawkins, Karen Daly, Maureen Daly, Cindi Been, Darlene Sparks. ROW III: Kathy Long, Cindy MacIntire, Carol Young, Karen Thompson, Susan Ives, Barb Bowman, Kathy Gray, Jackie McFadden, Sue Wilson, Janice Burkhalter, Kathy Beale, Janice Brosman. ROW IV: Colleen Davis, Suzanne Wingard, Johannes Hohenstein, Debbie Gish, Debbie Miller, Marsha Floyd, Theresa Ebrite, Mary Weaver, Scott Harford, Nancy Walker, Evelyn Seese, Adviser Mr. Akers.

SEATED ON FLOOR: Editor Brad Groninger, George Willis, Brad Brehmer, Luann Hawkins. SEATED ON CHAIRS: Mary Snoeberger, Kathy Beale, Cindy Floyd, Diana Yoder, Reta Lewis. STANDING: Kathy Long, Scott Harford, Adviser Mrs. Alvarez, Lynette Wyatt.

Press Card Gone — Beat Lives On

Reta Lewis and Brad Groninger work rapidly but carefully with the aid of Adviser Mrs. Alvarez to prepare the next issue.

The turned hat and press card may be gone, but the news beats still live on. No longer are news stories taken at surface value. Instead, extensive probing into the finest details enables the reader to find new and interesting information.

Confronting each Parnassus member is the job of meeting deadlines and final printing. All of these require a lot of time and patience from newspaper members. It is up to each young journalist to challenge the old-fashioned ways of editing and publishing with new and better methods.

Doc Doolittle's Animals "Oo-ooh"

Co-editors Luann Hawkins and Chris Bradshaw burn the midnight oil as they decide where to crop pictures.

Snap! Flash! Those tricky photographers escaped with another candid picture for the *'71 Oracle!* Wherever there was some action, the members of the photography staff were always there snapping pictures. Picture taking was important, but it was only a small part of *Oracle* Staff's duties. Copy members worked diligently writing humorous picture captions and creating resourceful accounts of activities performed throughout the year. Athletic scores were gathered and sports copy was written by the sports staff.

Doc Doolittle's animals Robin Walker, Marsha Floyd, and Kathy O'Farrell help launch the **1971 Oracle** sales kickoff.

Student Body To Buy *Oracles*

Once copy was in, typists began to peck away at typewriters. After typing, they proofread and *re*proofread for the finished product. Early in the year, the artistically talented art staff member began to develop his creativity on a unique cover design and division page art spots. Sales staff became occupied in an extensive workout with the kickoff sales skit, "A Trip to Doctor Doolittles' Pad!" The *Oracle* of '71 may not be able to foresee future events, but it will forever record our first year in the new DCHS building.

Ganging up on ORACLE Adviser Mr. Sanders, Mary Rice, Maureen Daly, Karen Daly, and Kathy Beale ask for help with a headline.

CLOCKWISE FRONT GROUP: Marsha Floyd, Robin Walker, Tom Harford, Brad Brehmer. MIDDLE GROUP: Luann Hawkins, Chris Bradshaw, Maureen Daly, Susan Lee, Kathy Beale, Emily Vibbert, Mary Rice, Ardith Kinzie. BACK GROUP: Adviser Mr. Sanders, Karen Daly, Cheryl Wilson, Cindy MacIntire, Kathy O'Farrell, Cindy Floyd, Caryn Craig.

SSS Sponsors Miss Tell-A-Bell

The Sunshine Society, consisting of junior and senior girls bound to assist the community with their services, made their theme for the 1970-71 school year "The Impossible Dream."

Sending packages and letters to our boys in Vietnam, baskets to the needy at Thanksgiving, and assisting in the collection for the March of Dimes all helped to bring the goal closer to a "possible dream." They also sponsored a Miss Tell-a-Bell program. At the Delphi Library, one of the Sunshine girls played a tape recording of a story for a child who called for the entertainment. The story was usually interrupted by, "Call back tomorrow night and you may hear the finale of your story."

Randa Zink and Linda Draper spread sunshine through DCHS with their eucalyptus plants.

ROW I: Maureen Daly, Janice Brosman, Ardith Kinzie, Renee Gooch, Marshal Floyd, Kathy Beale, Kay Hughes, Vice-President Denise Sparks, Corresponding Secretary Randa Zink, Secretary Libby Quesenberry, Treasurer Debbie Miller, President Christi Kahler, Adviser Carol Wolfe. ROW II: Jackie McFadden, Linda Draper, Carol Fassnacht, Debbie Trapp, Mary Jo Johnson, Karen Thompson, Wanda Holsinger, Brenda Logsdon, Kathy Long, Bonnie Anderson, Teresa Childers, Mary Lois Kesner. ROW III: Susan Ives, Brenda Gerard, Sue Wilson, Margo Smith, Pat Iaascs, Connie Spitznaugle, Dianna Sneathen, Kathy O'Farrell, Sandy Shafer, Suzanne Brubaker, Cindy MacIntire, Mary Rice, Brenda Walters. ROW IV: Carol Rohrabaugh, Emily Vibbert, Cindy Floyd, Jane Wise, Debbie Dicks, Judy Moore, Susan Lee, Linda Denim, Rita Vianco, Caryn Craig, Luann Hawkins, Becky Reber. ROW V: Molly Stewart, Darlene Sparks, Linda Walters, Debbie Gish, Mary Weaver, Debbie Pearson, Linda Biggs, Jenni Hathaway, Colleen Davis, Suzanne Wingard, Lynette Wyatt, Nancy Lane, Linda Lentner, Kay Martin.

ROW I: Secretary Teresa Ebrite, Treasurer Neda Coghill, President Denise Horn, Reporter Denise Driscol, Vice-President Mary Dean Hyman. ROW II: Beth Hawn, Pam Burge, Kathy Sass, Gail Young, Patty Stafford. ROW III: Susan Hutton, Kathy Gray, Mary Ann Campbell, Melinda Mears, Chris Young, Madonna Kremer, Rita Clifford, Cathie Dickinson. ROW IV: Maryjo Mays, Barb Lahr, Gail Overholser, Diane Cunningham, Mary Geheb, Debbie Fisher, Terri Yates, Terri Dickinson.

State Hospital Benefits From GSC

Girls Service Club exemplified youthful ambition and the idea that the community can be improved through organized services. Two projects related to gift-giving. Each girl brought food, clothing, and toys which were then distributed to the economically depressed families around the area. Christmas presents for patients of Logansport State Hospital constituted the second service. Toothbrushes, make-up, and aftershave cologne were some of the presents in Santa Claus's bag.

President Denise Horn cracks a funny with fellow classmates during picture day.

Movie Offered to Miss Universe

Beautiful Queen Lohrman reigned over the '71 Variety Show with the help of Princess Brookbank, Princess Duff, Princess Brummett, Princess Lamb, and MC Groninger.

Well, Miss Universe hasn't been offered a movie contract yet, but we expect one any moment now. The guys of HI-Y and Varsity "D" were contestants in the finale of the '71 Variety Show. The "Beauties" had as much fun off stage as on. Winners for the three nights were Dave Hutton, Richard Lohrman, and Mark Barnard. President Brad Croninger — or should we say "Bert Parks" — was the master of ceremonies.

Members of Hi-Y Club collected money for the March of Dimes at the Benton Central game. This yearly project goes along with their theme to maintain and create high standards of moral character for all of the membership.

ROW I: Adviser Mr. Tyner, Treasurer Mark Barnard, Vice President Jeff Jones, President Brad Groninger, Secretary Dave Hutton, Chaplain Fred Abel. ROW II: Mike Smith, Gregg Bruce, John Mears, Scott Harford, Doug Brehmer, Brad Brehmer, Dave Brookbank, Dale Eikenberry, Rick Yoder, Gordon McGhee, Martin Overholser, Phil Maxwell. ROW III: Joe Haines, Norm Hatke, Joe Scott, Luther Sterrett, Steve Brummett, Charles Haines, Chuck Foreman, Phil Martin, Richard Lohrman, Richard Scott.

Lettermen Learn The Ropes

KNEELING: Adviser Mr. Fellman, Secretary Brad Brehmer, Treasurer Dave Brookbank, President Rick Brown, Mike Burge. SEATED: Dan Kirkpatrick, Wes Bailey, Bob Best, Mark Pearson, Mike Smith, Bruce Burkhalter, Brad Groninger, Bob Yates, Scott Henderson, Gary Walton, Steve Brummett, George Mears, Tim Malott, Pat Manahan, Farris Abbott, Mark Barnard. STANDING: Mike Little, Tom Harford, Bob Matthews, Ted Harford, Randy Duff, Greg Nipple, Bruce Goslee, Gordon McGhee, Dan Isley, Steve Hamilton, Mike Dyer.

The letter "D" worn on sweaters and jackets is a symbol of Varsity "D" made up of boys in various sports who have won major athletic awards. This organization helps to promote good sportsmanship and interest in all athletics.

As one of their main duties, the lettermen serve as ushers at the home basketball games. They also take up a collection for the "March of Dimes."

Joining forces with Hi-Y, Varsity "D" added glamour to the '71 Variety Show. Both clubs staged the Miss Universe Contest as the show's finale. Contestants first appeared in bathing suits and in a later showing presented themselves in evening gown competition.

Varsity "D" man Ricky Brown, patiently waits for the half-time buzzer to sound so he can carry out his duties as usher.

ROW I: Adviser Mrs. Jones, President Jenni Hathaway, Attendance Wendy Woods, Secretary Mary Weaver, Connie Spitznaugle, Linda Farner, Kathy Widner, Mary Jo Johnson, Patty Bowman, Kathy Beale, Carol Hicks, Teresa Ebrite. ROW II: Vice-President Marilyn Logsdon, Treasurer Vande Gooch, Pointskeeper Marilyn Curts, Debbie Lucas, Robin Walker, Janice Burkhalter, Susan Walters, Chris Young, Doris Baldwin, Janice Lanan, Donna Stevens, Linda McGhee, Jan Myer. ROW III: Lynn Kasten, Janie Frost, Jeanine Draper, Debbie Bickett, Rhonda Graham, Terri Yates, Madonna Kremer, Ann Minnicus, Terri Dickinson, Kathy Gray, Cindy Acheson, Debbie Terry. ROW IV: Jane Ann George, Denise Horn, Diana Yoder, Ann Wilson, Crystal Riley, Debbie Hawkins, Diana Oberkrom, Nancy Walker, Brenda Daly, Jill Little, Kim McClean, Teresa Coghill, Jane Everhart. ROW V: Debbie Pearson, Mollie Stewart, Debbie Gish, Suzanne Wingard, Linda Walters, Rita Rozhon, Mary Geheb, Anita Clawson, Debbie Malott, Donna Schupbach, Carla Shaeffer, Carole Hathaway.

GAA Bowls 'Em Over and

GAA members Linda Farner and Renda Walters pause to meditate over the beauty of a plant in the moat.

GAA girls jump high for the tip-off begin team competition. Weekly bask

ROW I: Reneé Gooch, Pam Miller, Brenda Walters, Susan Ives, Jackie Schrader, Cindy MacIntire, Judy Moore, Cathie Dickenson, Neda Coghill, Jill McFadden, Susan Hutton, Peggy Lohrman. ROW II: Kathy James, Robin Clawson, Jaque Wray, Charlotte Logsdon, Anita Smith, Patty Fassnacht, Sherrie Maxwell, Janis Stevens, Beverly Borden, Kathy Sass, Joyce Foster, Susan Hanaway, Teresa Zink. ROW III: Cindy Cripe, Sue Wilson, Jackie Morris, Reta Lewis, Susie Stipp, Toni Clawson, Pam Burge, Mary Dean Hyman, Renda Walters, Nancy Johns, Sharon Lauderdale, Grace Youngberg. ROW IV: Mary Ann Campbell, Rita Clifford, June Clawson, Patty Stafford, Gail Young, Beth Hawn, Sharon O'Farrell, Vicky Friar, Cindy Hanawalt, Diana Emmitt, Monica Rhine, Brenda Gerard. ROW V: Linda Denim, Marion Wallman, Diane Willy, Nancy Yates, Rita Maxwell, Debbie Welch, Teresa Miller, Kathy Hathaway, Laura Lafon, Connie Wagoner, Donna Arion, Connie Pettit.

Knocks 'Em Out

all sessions were enjoyed by members.

"Strike!" Many girls of GAA bowled for the first time as well as learned to record scores. Under the supervision of Mrs. Rosie Jones, a trend was started by joining the Indiana League of High School Girls' Athletic Association. Competing with Twin Lakes, Carroll, and Rossville, these girls were able to demonstrate their abilities in volleyball and basketball. A self-defense course, complete with judo, lasted eight weeks.

Attending many skating parties at Purdue, the "Holiday on Ice," and other special projects, the members needed a certain amount of financing. Candy selling supplied the answer.

Marilyn Moore watches Sue Wilson and Judy Moore receive instructions about the various holds of judo.

Biology Club Cares For Jungle

It's the Salvation Army Band! Actually it's the Biology Brass band with Dave Berniger, Tom Malott, Gregg Bruce, Mike Dyer, and Martin Overholser.

Among the rocks and rills you can see a Biology Club member with a hose in his hand. Mr. Hanna and the Biology Club cared for and nurtured the plants of the interior gardens of the MRC. New trees, shrubs, and potted plants were planted and placed. Frequent watering and cleaning of the pools kept the members busy.

All Biology Club members were expected to participate in the local Science Fair and the best projects entered in the Lafayette Regional Science Fair.

Mike Smith, Steve Schnepp, Rick Borton, Dave Hutton, Bailey Weaver, Dave Brookbank, Fred Abel, Tom Malott, Martin Overholser, Mike Gray, Norm Hatke, Art Small, Dave Berniger, Rita Vianco, Susan Mullendore.

Jones — Geheb Hit Chicago

KNEELING: Don Sheehan and Ted Harford. SEATED: George Mears, Richard Clark, John Mears, David Berninger. STANDING: Phil Gray, Art Small, Gary Walton, Tom Harford, Adviser Mr. Geheb.

Students in Science-Math Club were interested in logical planning and scientific presentation. Science projects for the local and regional Science Fairs gave the members a chance to compete for medals and ribbons. Members maintained and operated the audio-visual equipment in the Nerve Center.

Jeff Jones and Mr. Geheb were guests of Public Service Indiana at the National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago. They both took part in discussions about man and his energy needs as well as attending lectures by leading U. S. nuclear authorities.

The workings of an oscilloscope are discussed by President Pat Little, Jeff Jones, Vice President Gregg Bruce, and Secretary-Treasurer Richard Lohrman.

FHA Serves Special Dinners

Debbie Pearson experiments with a new styling technique on Janis Steven's hair at the new groom bar.

Many visitors who toured the impressively designed new building ended the tour with a luncheon or dinner. Future Homemakers gave their time to help serve these guests. The club consisted of twenty-five girls who had completed at least one year of home economics. The '70-'71 theme was "To Dare is to Care."

Keeping in mind that preparedness is the key to opportunity, the FHA girls worked to carry out their theme. Helping the needy and sponsoring a Halloween Dance were successful projects pursued by the girls. With profits from these projects, Future Homemaker Club members hope to develop a fund to use in purchases of accessories for the Family Living Center.

Styles and patterns from a fashion catalog are compared by Shirley Cree and Debbie Dubes.

The Commons mezzanine was the sce
of a dinner served prior to a win

KNEELING: Patty Clark, Brenda Logsdon, Debbie Elston, Connie Wagoner. SEATED: Marilyn Kinzie, Debbie Borden, Janis Stevens, Kathy Shaw, Marilyn Logsdon, Shirley Cree, Margo Smith, Patti Stafford, Mollie Sheldon. STANDING: Jackie Morris, Debbie Pearson, Linda Aldrich, Beverly Tribbett, Loretta Borden, Becki Reber, Historian Darlene Sparks, Adviser Mrs. Bowling, Debbie Dicks, Treasurer Donna Stevens, President Denise Sparks, Debbie Dubes, Vice-President Jane Wise, Brenda Gerard, Sharon Lauderdale.

Ready-made ice cubes and chilled water make it easy for Becki Reber to quench her thirst.

eeting. Mr. Don Willy is served by
ose Grant.

FFA Attends Farm Progress Show

A day at the Farm Progress Show at LaPorte, Indiana, introduced the boys to new farming methods. One day was spent at Morris Bryant's where Dekalb corn dealers sponsored meetings and a luncheon.

The local chapter worked with other state FFA organizations to raise money to set up and operate a summer camp for boys interested in farm operations. Part of the fund was raised from contributions of local and surrounding community business leaders. To make money for their own local club, the boys sold 12-volt extension cords and several varieties of garden seeds.

The opinions of the future of farming are diverse. FFA member Brian Walters said, "Farming in the future will be a computerized large-scale operation."

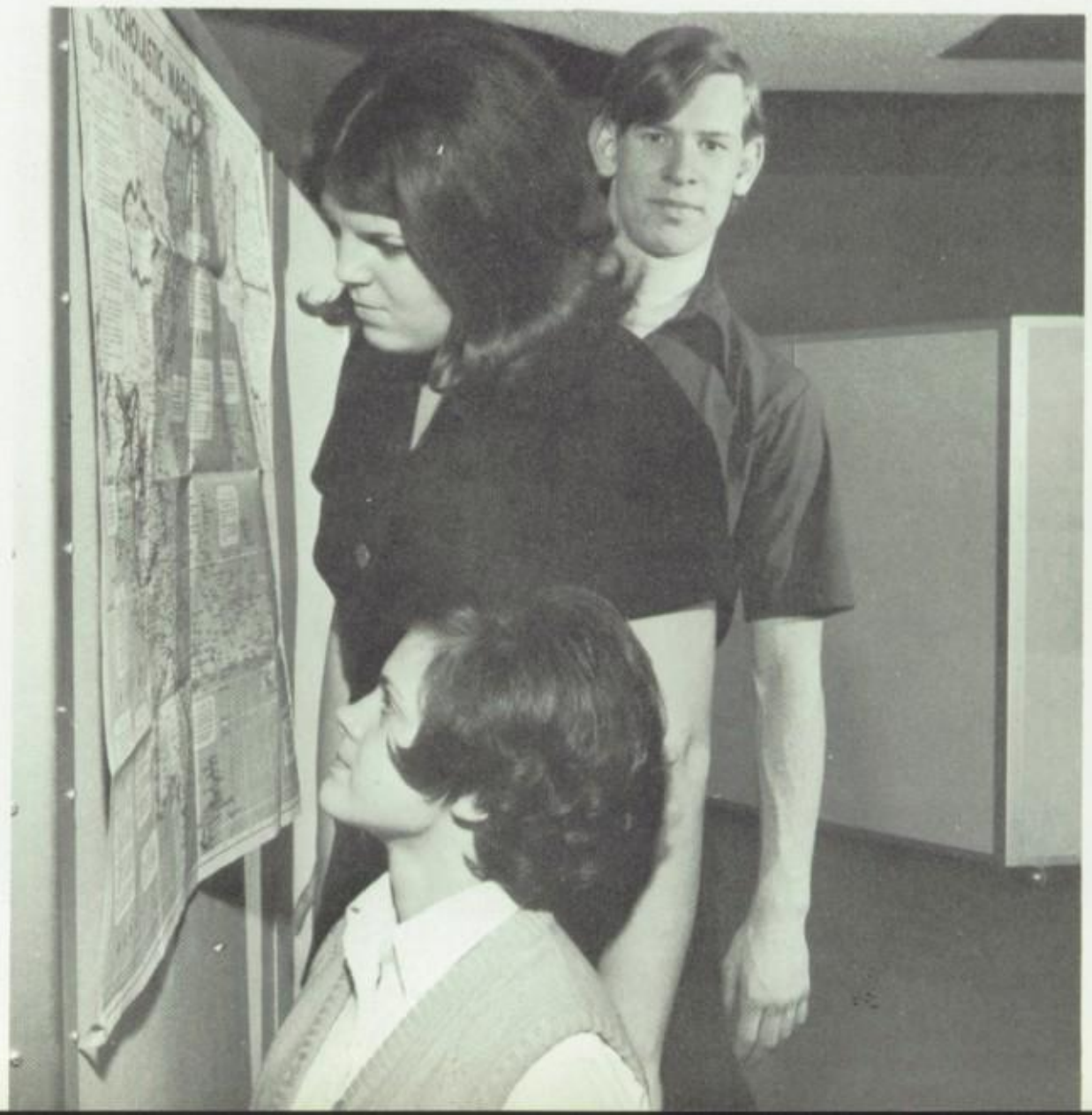
Steve Lamb links "know-how" with on-the-farm operation. He "revs" up his tractor for a day's work.

ROW I: Steve McLeland, Larry Trapp, Richard Curts, Rick Brown, Don Houser, Steve Calloway. ROW II: Vice-President Wayne Lavy, Luther Sterrett, Jack Hatke, Steve Clark, Kevin Fossnock, Mike Schnepp, Charles Hammond. ROW III: Ralph Compton, Reporter Mike McLeland, Rick Dicks, Alan Geiser, Dan Robertson, Phil Martin, Scott Shaffer, Randy Shaw, Greg Draper, Rick Wertz. ROW IV: Sentinel Mike Burge, Secretary Brian Walters, President Steve Lamb, Treasurer Randy Shanks, Wes Bailey, Jim Gascho, Ron Wertz, Phil Maxwell, John Viney, Joel Romein, Steve Schnepp, Charles Haines, Jim Shanks.

Adviser Dave Beale, Vice-President Tom Malott, Secretary-Treasurer Libby Quesenbery, Colleen Davis, President Kay Hughes, Mary Rice, Fay Turner, Nancy Rhine, Cynthia MacIntire, Rita Vianco.

SSC Raps About Vietnam War

Kay Hughes, Colleen Davis, and Tom Malott study a map of Europe to locate where the latest current event took place.



The youth are questioning almost everything today. Eighteen year olds and the vote concern many students. Current events marked involved discussions for Social Studies members. Space missions and the Vietnam war were topics on the agenda.

Along with the exploration of new happenings, club members looked forward to educational trips. One such trip taken to Indianapolis and the Capitol Building presented some of the behind-the-scenes happenings. Another trip to Indianapolis planned for a member to attend the governor's convention.

SEATED: Adviser Miss Hart, Suzanne Wingard, Treasurer Pam McFatridge, Secretary Kay Martin, Mary Rice, Reta Lewis. STANDING: President Fred Abel, Brenda Gerard, Judy Moore, Ruth Lucas, Vice-President Bonnie Anderson, Kathy O'Farrell, Cindy MacIntire.

FBLA – Another First For DCHS

At a monthly meeting, Pam McFatridge, Kathy O'Farrell, and Fred Abel think of some ideas for their format.

Wall Street, here they come! All those tycoons have something besides money that makes them successful. Future business leaders start to discover that trait by having an opportunity to work in business-related projects in the Delphi area.

Skating at Purdue broke the ice for the group's activities. Field trips were taken to exemplify office setups, salesmanship, and executive initiative.

The novice organization constructed their theme and policy to coincide with the state format. Northwestern High School assisted the groups to outline future plans.

OEA Spanking New Organization

At the Delphi Body Works, Jane Treviño operates a posting machine to gain a more practical insight in secretarial experience.

It is bringing society into the schools and the school into society that gives one real experience. Society has been brought into DCHS this year through the Office Education Association, a new program through which fourteen senior girls worked in offices throughout the community. The Delphi Body Works, REMC, Delphi Public Library, Alcraft, the offices of DCHS and Hillcrest were but a few of the establishments to cooperate with the club's venture. OEA gave those involved a practical experience in daily office procedures and has established a better relationship within the community through student contact with this area of the business world of Delphi's environs.

STANDING: Adviser Miss Hart, Bonnie Anderson, Emily Vibbert, Kay Martin, Debbie Prather, Kathy Wainman, Madonna Fife.
SEATED: Secretary Brenda Walters, President Marta Trapp, Lois Wamsher, Linda Denim, Treasurer Loretta Wooldridge, Wanda Holsinger, Carol Fassnacht, Vice President Jane Treviño.

Scott Harford and Linda Lentner confer with Mr. Jochum about some plans for their futures in the teaching profession.

FTA —

Apples for teachers during National Education Week, co-hosting the annual Career Night, and picking up trash in the parking lot all played an important part in the duties of FTA members.

Closely affiliated with the organization was the Exploratory Teaching Program. Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Jochum, students pursued preteaching careers at Hillcrest School. There they assisted teachers in classroom duties, planned bulletin boards, and read stories. Classroom activity at the high school gave the student a preview of today — pertinent educational aspects, kept up on current changes, and discussed problems of the profession.

ROW I: Charles Fife, Kathy Beale, Kay Hughes, Rick Acheson, Cindy MacIntire, Jackie McFadden, Scott Harford, Jim Small. ROW II: Robin Walker, Maureen Daly, Historian Teresa Ebrite, Treasurer Brad Brehmer, Secretary Mary Weaver, Vice-President Luann Hawkins, President Renee Gooch, Libby Quesenbery. ROW III: Cindy Floyd, Jackie Spurgeon, Kathy Long, Mary Kesner, Cindi Been, Linda Biggs, Suzanne Wingard, Colleen Davis, Debbie Gish, Karen Daly, Debbie Miller, Linda Lentner, Susan Ives, Susan Lee, Janice Burkhalter, Adviser Mr. Stan Jochum.

An Apple For The Teacher

Looking over plans for Career Night, co-chairmen Wes Bailey and Elaine Campbell make final plans.

Cadet teacher, Janice Burkhalter, reads an interesting story to some enthralled fourth graders during her training in Exploratory Teaching Class.

Teresa Ebrite is caught in the act of placing an apple on a teacher's desk on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Thespians Backbone Of Theatre

Thespians Chris Bradshaw and Luann Hawkins go over their master of ceremonies script just one more time.

Being a Thespian member means everything from cleaning lights to executing a dramatic role. Through such Thespian troupes, interest in drama and its production on or off stage is promoted. It is also the backbone for all school productions. Much of the technical knowledge for other club activities is given by members when a show is set up and staged.

Some of the members attended the patriotic play, "1776", at Purdue. Nearby plays are reviewed at other schools for ideas and comparison. Several skits involving minority rights were performed for the Professional Business Women in a state convention at Monticello.

Adviser Mr. Buck, Vice President Scott Harford, Luann Hawkins, Fred Abel, Loretta Woolridge, Bob Best, Cheryl Wilson, Mary Weaver, Points Keeper Marsha Floyd, Joe Haines, Carol Rohrabaugh, Karen Thompson, Treasurer Linda Biggs, Debbie Miller, Secretary Mary Lois Kesner, President Susan Lee, Chris Bradshaw, Caryn Craig.

Powdering Cliff Graham's clown face was only one of the many jobs performed by Mr. Buck on Variety Show night.

ROW I: Nancy Walker, Debbie Fisher, Debbie Malott, Debbie Bickett, Doris Baldwin. ROW II: Jacque Bickett, Janice Brosman, Penny Everett, Linda Lentner. ROW III: Mary Jo Mays, Brenda Gerard, Debbie Lucas, Carole Hathaway.

Wake Up — Sing With The Birds

Director of all DCHS vocal groups, Mr. Mike Fisher works out a musical arrangement with Janice Brosman.

Early on practice mornings, sleepy, but well-harmonized voices could be heard coming from the music room. The sound of the singing Delphettes, along with the accompaniment of the piano, awoke DCHS every Tuesday in the early A.M.

Consisting of thirteen girls, this group was under the direction of Mr. Mike Fisher. The Delphettes performed for the Oracle Fest, Christmas Show, residents of the County Home, and other organizations.

Delphettes employed the soprano and alto voices of girls without the use of deeper ranges. Entertainment for both the girls and their audiences was stressed.

SEATED: Diane Willy, Teresa Coghill, Susan Hutton, Terri Dickinson, Julie Elston, Rita Daniels. STANDING: Ann Wilson, Ann Brooks, Jill Little, Crystal Riley, Lisa Storey, Melinda Mears, Susan Hanaway, Brenda Logsdon, Evelyn Seese.

Girls' Glee Throws Marshmallows

Bundled up for their winter scene in the Winter Concert, Teresa Coghill, Jill Little and Melinda Mears sing "It's a Marshmallow World."

"It's a Marshmallow World in the Winter." Girl's Glee waited until the end of that seasonal song and then tossed marshmallows to the crowd at the Winter Concert. This brought about some interesting and surprised reactions. Light and bubbly described the style of most songs performed.

The NISBOVA organizational Contest at Delphi gave the Girls' Glee Club a chance to host visiting schools and present their lively tunes.

Choir Sings Patriotically

Singing, one of the music world's expressions, included tryouts, practices, and performances.

Concert Choir consisted of members from DCHS organized vocal groups. Under the direction of Mr. Michael Fisher, they performed at the "Oracle Fest." Their medley of patriotic songs closed the show. As the weather brought cold and snow, the choir ushered in the Christmas season with new and traditional tunes. The spirits of all at the Winter Concert were lifted as Concert Choir set the holiday mood.

Debbie Terry gives Jeff Starbuck a correct starting note.

ROW I: Debbie Malott, Evelyn Seese, Brenda Logsdon, Doris Baldwin, Debbie Fisher, Debbie Miller, Diane Willy, Ann Wilson, Jacque Bickett, Jenny Hathaway. ROW II: Ann Brooks, Brad Brehmer, Scott Harford, Jim Brubaker, Dale Eikenberry, Wes Bailey, Linda Biggs, Linda Lentner, Jeff Popejoy, Janet Mullendore. ROW III: Brad Yates, Jeff Starbuck, Dave Dalton, Fred Abel, Nancy Walker, Sue Wilson, Jill Little, Crystal Riley, Debbie Terry, Dan Thomas, Rick Acheson, John Atkinson. ROW IV: Debbie Bickett, Terri Dickinson, Carole Hathaway, Mary Mays. ROW V: Ruth Lucas, Rick Michaels, John Garrison, Greg Stewart. ROW VI: Lynn Brubaker, Brenda Gerard, Jackie McFadden, Ardith Kinzie. ROW VII: Mary Kesner, Lisa Storey, Susan Hanaway, Melinda Mears. ROW VIII: Teresa Coghill, Susan Hutton, Rita Daniels, Suzanne Brubaker. ROW IX: Susan Lee, Julie Moore, Judy Moore, Julie Elston. ROW X: Gail Likins, Joe Quinn, Debbie Lucas, Jim Green.

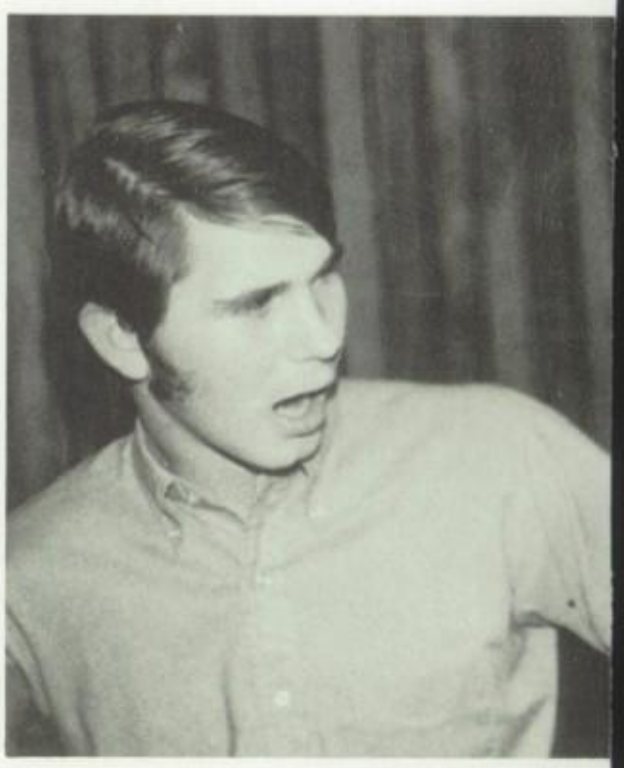
Top Twenty Wows 'Em

Like a jigsaw puzzle, Top Twenty fit their voices to form a piece of vocal art. It paid off when they came in with a first at the State Music Contest in Hobart, Indiana. The group also performed at the State Sunshine Convention at Wolcott.

Good-bye my Coney Island Baby — Hello Barber Shop Quartet. These four boys revived the antics of the late 1800's and brought back the night lullaby "Bye Lo." They performed at the Country Club and other outings.

Pep Band sat beside Pep Block at the ball games and their spirited music provided half-time entertainment. They were well-prepared and often played songs on a moment's notice.

A musical duo from the guitar and drums of Jenny Hathaway and Rick Acheson entertained many people.



Sweet, rock, or pop — any number sung by Wes Bailey and Jackie McFadden was surefire in popularity.

TOP TWENTY: Susan Lee, John Atkinson, Debbie Terry, Jeff Popejoy, Joe Quinn, Jennifer Hathaway, Suzanne Brubaker, Debbie Miller, Johannes Hohenstein, Wes Bailey, Lynn Brubaker, Brad Brehmer, Sue Wilson, Ruth Lucas, Gail Likens, Mary Lois Kesner, Scott Harford, Dan Thomas, Jim Brubaker, Janet Mullendore, Jackie McFadden, Fred Abel, Dale Eikenberry, Linda Biggs, Rick Acheson.

Over To Win A First At State

A careful blending of harmonious voices, great showmanship, and a love for music were trademarks of the Barber Shop Quartet composed of Wes Bailey, Jim Brubaker, John Atkinson, and Dan Thomas.

PEP BAND: ROW I: Chris Bradshaw, Denise Driscol, Teresa Childers, Marsha Floyd, Peggy Lohrman, Linda Biggs, Allen Hughes, Kay Hughes, Joe Quinn, Cheryl Edging, Jane Snoeberger, Pam Tulp, Christi Kahler, Elaine Campbell. ROW II: Linda McGhee, Lynn Brubaker, John Atkinson, Dale Snipes, Kenny Hughes, Dale Peters, Mary Weaver, Mike Dyer, Debbie Gish, Mary Kesner, Randy Replogle, Cindy Acheson, Jim Luff, Marilyn Curts. ROW III: Rick Acheson, Mike Beach, Bob Myers, Mike Martin.

ROW I: Elaine Campbell, Lynette Wyatt, Nancy Lane, Cindy Sell. ROW II: Chris Bradshaw, Linda Biggs, Marsha Floyd, Grace Youngberg, Pat Isaacs, Susan Ives, Joe Scott, Lynn Oberkrom. ROW III: Teresa Childers, Caryn Craig, Elaine Munson, Gail Young, Diane Oberkrom, Teresa Zink, Debbie Trapp, Denise Driscol, Mary Kesner, Mike Dyer. ROW IV: Carol Rohrabaugh, Monica Rhine, Cindy Cripe, Debbie Popejoy, Marian Wallman, Peggy Lohrman, Beth Hawn, Karen Daly, Karen Thompson, Susie Stipp. ROW V: Steve Scott, Linda McGhee.

NISBOVA State Contest Held

Concert band practiced . daily and performed at many school functions.

DCHS was the scene of the spring meeting of NISBOVA. The task of providing warmup rooms, performing areas and making out guidelines was a painstaking task.

The bandsmen appeared in school colors of black and gold.

ROW I: Mary Jo Johnson, Pam Tulp, Kathy Gray, Christi Kahler. ROW II: Kay Hughes, Cheryl Edging, Patty Bowman, Jane Snowberger, Joe Quinn, Suzanne Wingard, Pam McFatridge. ROW III: Allen Hughes, Charles Fife, Brad Hankins, Debbie Gish, Jim Luff, Scott Henderson, Jeff Popejoy, Randy Replogle, Cindy Acheson. ROW IV: Bill Appleton, John Atkinson, Kenny Hughes, Harold Zink, Dale Snipes, Janice Lanan, Dick Kahler. ROW V: Rich Acheson, Mike Martin, Mike Beach, Bob Myers, Scott Lucas, Marilyn Curts, Wes Bailey.

In Delphi For First Time

Officers for the band were: President Kay Hughes, Vice-President Dan Henderson, Secretary-Treasurer Elaine Campbell, Senior Representative Christi Kahler, Junior Representative Susan Ives, Sophomore Representative Mike Dyer, and Freshman Representative Dale Snipes.

Band Director Robert Trame concentrates on the sound of Lynn Brubaker's trombone.

Scary Experience That Stage Band

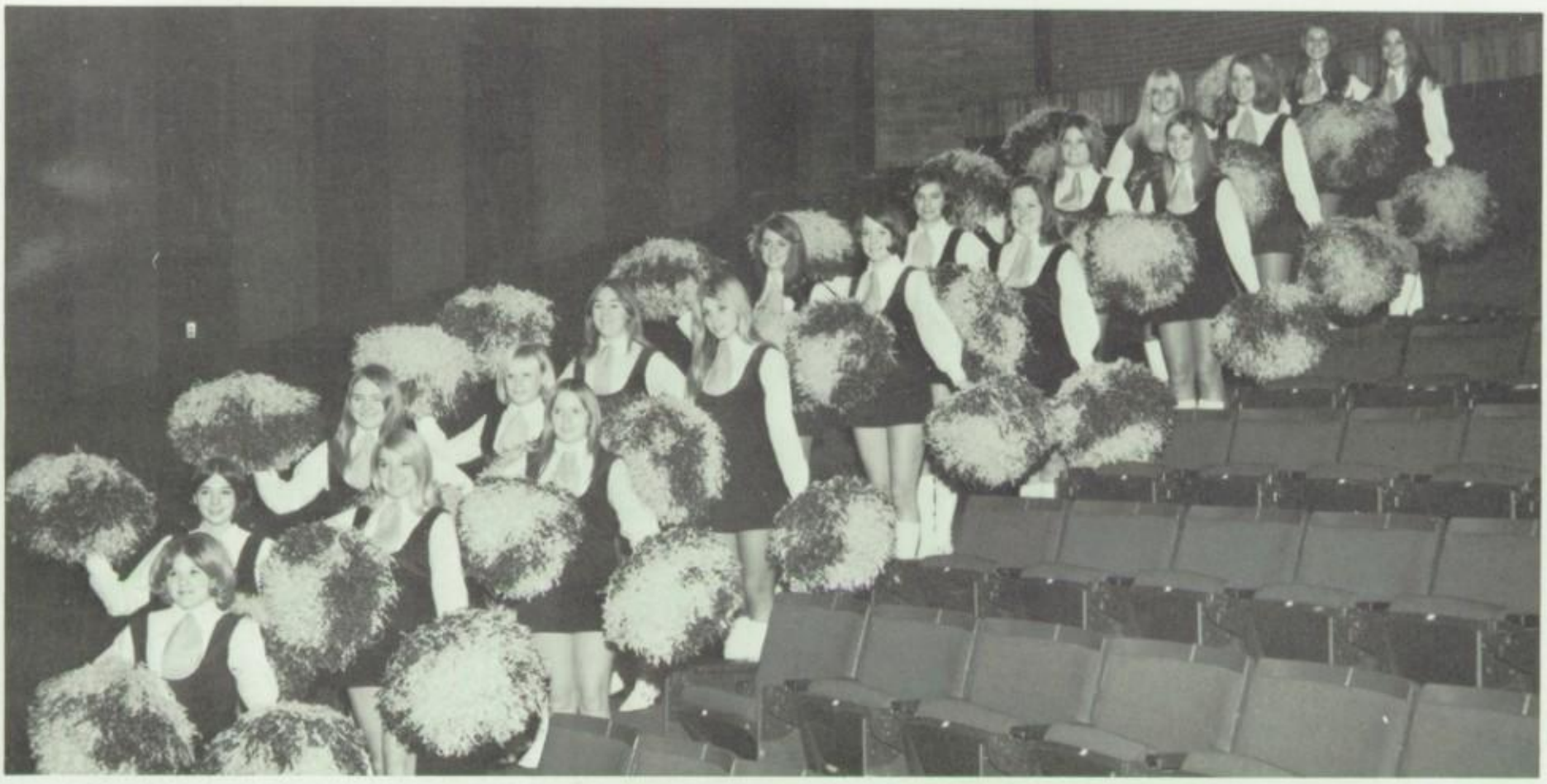
Stage band performers, Allen Hughes, Dale Peters, Cheryl Edging, and Kay Hughes "tune up" before a performance.

Stage band performers display a similar type of excitement and tension as the actors do on stage. One band member described playing on stage as, "Scary! There's always that chance of your fingers freezing in place."

Majorettes worked hard for the skill of synchronization and poise of those easily dropped "silver sticks." Cookie Anderson, instructor, worked hard for flashy routines and spicy variety.

Take some rhythm and bounce, mix it with eighteen lovely smiles and instructor Pat Buchanan and one can only come out with great showmanship. Pom-pon girls, "bom-boms" in the language of the girls, performed for football, basketball, the Oracle Fest, and the '71 Variety Show.

ROW I: Linda Biggs, Dale Peters, Alan Hughes, Kay Hughes, Cheryl Edging, and Linda McGhee. ROW II: John Atkinson, Dale Snipes, Kenny Hughes, Mike Dyer, Debbie Gish, Jeff Popejoy, Mary Lois Kesner, Randy Replogle, and Marilyn Curts. BACK: Rick Acheson and Mike Beach.



ROW I: Karen Thompson, Jackie McFadden, Carol Young, Elaine Munson, Janice Brosman, Carol Rohrabaugh, Jackie Schrader, Debbie Miller, and Karen Daly. ROW II: Connie Spitznaugle, Jill Little, Susie Stipp, Caryn Craig, Reneé Gooch, Linda Walters, Mary Weaver, Pam McFatridge, and Suzanne Wingard.

ROW I: Kathy Sass, Jane Ann George and Nancy Lane. ROW II: Debbie Popejoy, Pam Burge, and Cindy Cripe twirl their magic sticks for ball games and shows.

Drum majorette, Lynnette Wyatt, signals the band to attention to start its journey to the football field.

Soul Chants Fire Team

A circus world skit of songs and dances was portrayed by Pep Block girls at the '71 Variety Show.

Cheerleaders Neda Coghill and Diana Yoder invited all girls to sign up for the Pep Block by joining the "in crowd."

"S-P-I-R-I-T! GOT THE SPIRIT? LET'S HEAR IT!" And hear it we did! One hundred and forty strong, the members backed the basketball players with the help of shakers and soul chants. Adviser Mrs. Grant and the cheerleaders got the Pep Block fired up so they could get the team fired up.

New to Delphi Community High, a football block was formed with more than forty girls present at home games. Wearing black outfits and waving gold shakers, they added to the appearance of the student section.

"Secret pals" were chosen from the various eligible sports. The girls performed small favors such as keeping a scrap book and giving them candy.

The motto followed all year was "whether winning or losing, it is important that the school backs the team all the way."

Lynette Wyatt and Rita Vianco sort Pep Block shakers of black and gold.

ROW I: Wilson, Floyd, Bowman, Yoder. ROW II: Hathaway, President Miller, Davis, Wingard, Secretary Thompson, Gooch, Coghill, Young, Dickinson, Sparks, Lane, Hawkins, Wyatt. ROW III: Moore, Wilson, Lee, MacIntire, Richardson, Walters, Long Stevens, Rice, Quesenbery, Trevino, Prather, Sparks. ROW IV: Fassnacht, Woolridge, Zink, Sheldon, Stewart, Vianco, Vibbert, Shafer, Vice-President Walters, Spitznaugle, Lentner, Young, Draper. ROW V: Stewart, Moore, Fife, Elston, Tharp, Hall, Isaacs, Smith, Logsdon, Rograbaugh, Dicks, Pearson, Myer. ROW VI: Been, Daly, Willis, Kinzie, Wise, Brubaker, Youngberg, Trapp, Daly, Widner, Munson, Craig, O'Farrell. ROW VII: Cree, Logsdon, Grant, Likins, Vibbert, Mullendore, Bickett, Hanawalt, Lucas, Treasurer Ives, McFadden, Stipp, Miller. ROW VIII: Newell, Stafford, Cunningham, Kremer, Hyman, Ebrite, George, Burge, Horn, Clawson, Daly, Overholser, Lahr, McFatridge. ROW IX: Bickett, Maxwell, Walters, Hathaway, Sass, Hawn, Young, Richardson, Smith, Fassnacht, O'Farrell, Draper, Johns, Brosman. ROW X: Willy, Rohzon, Seese, Welch, Hathaway, McFadden, Mears, Hutton, Clifford, Miller, Kasten, Wilson, Yates, Gerard. ROW XI: Wallman, Davis, Emmett, Zink, Oberkrom, Mays, Fisher, Clawson, Rice, Quesenbery, Lanan, Hanaway, Gray, Schupbach. ROW XII: Hicks, Stevens, Morris, Draper, Mullin, Donaldson, Downs, Cripe, Arion, Baldwin, Coghill, Campbell, James, Dickinson.

Kathy Long and Karen Thompson tack up a new Pep Block spirit poster to show that DCHS backs their team "all the way."

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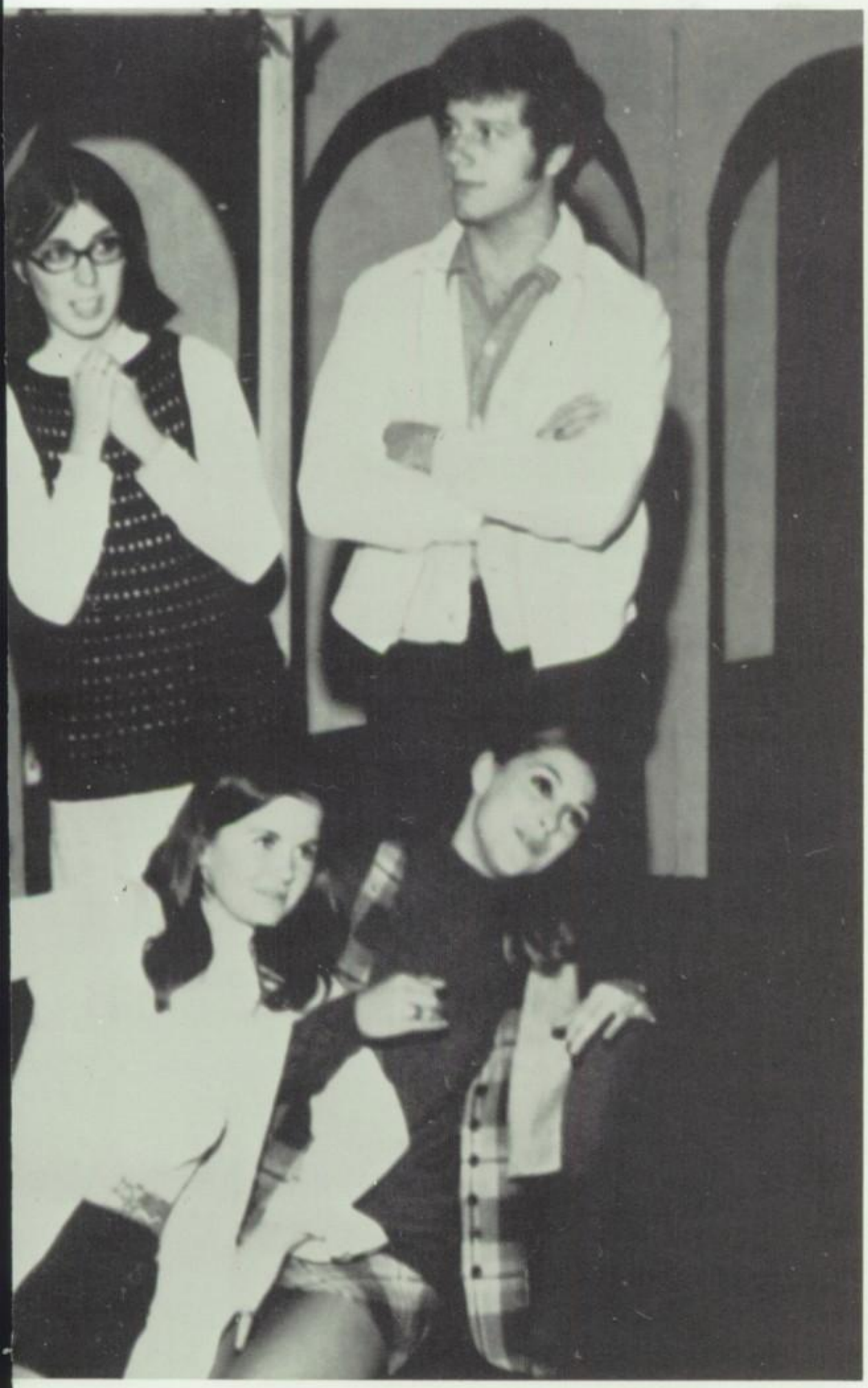
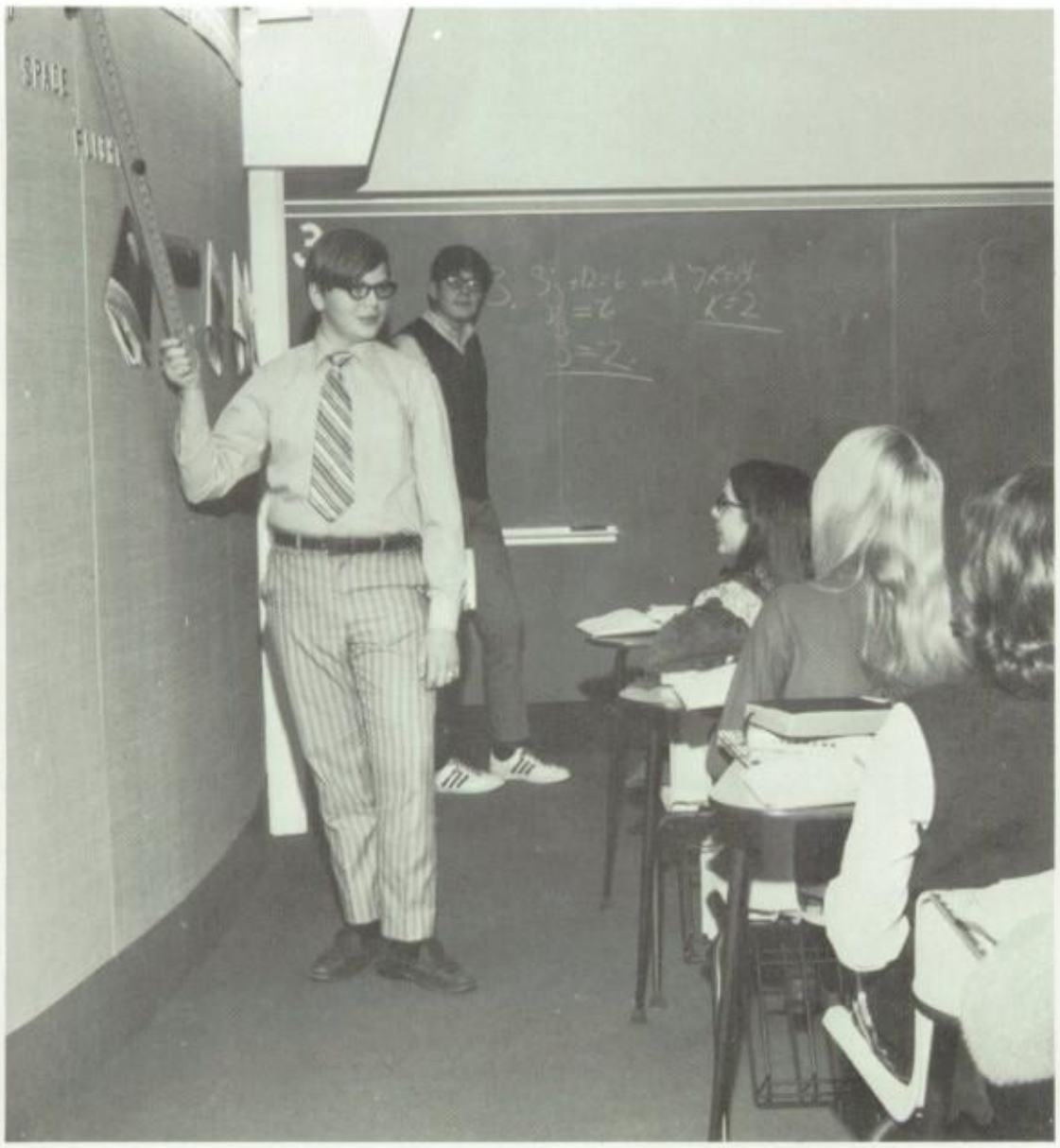


The questions unanswered. Comparing Thoreau with the ideas of liberal today. Listening to Mrs. Alvarez make a mistake and say, "Oh crumb!" Smelling formaldehyde, The first dip in the pool, Losing notes, Hitting a sour note in band, Breaking pencil lead. Wondering what to be And taking it step by step.

ACADEMICS

Figure Math For Everyday Life

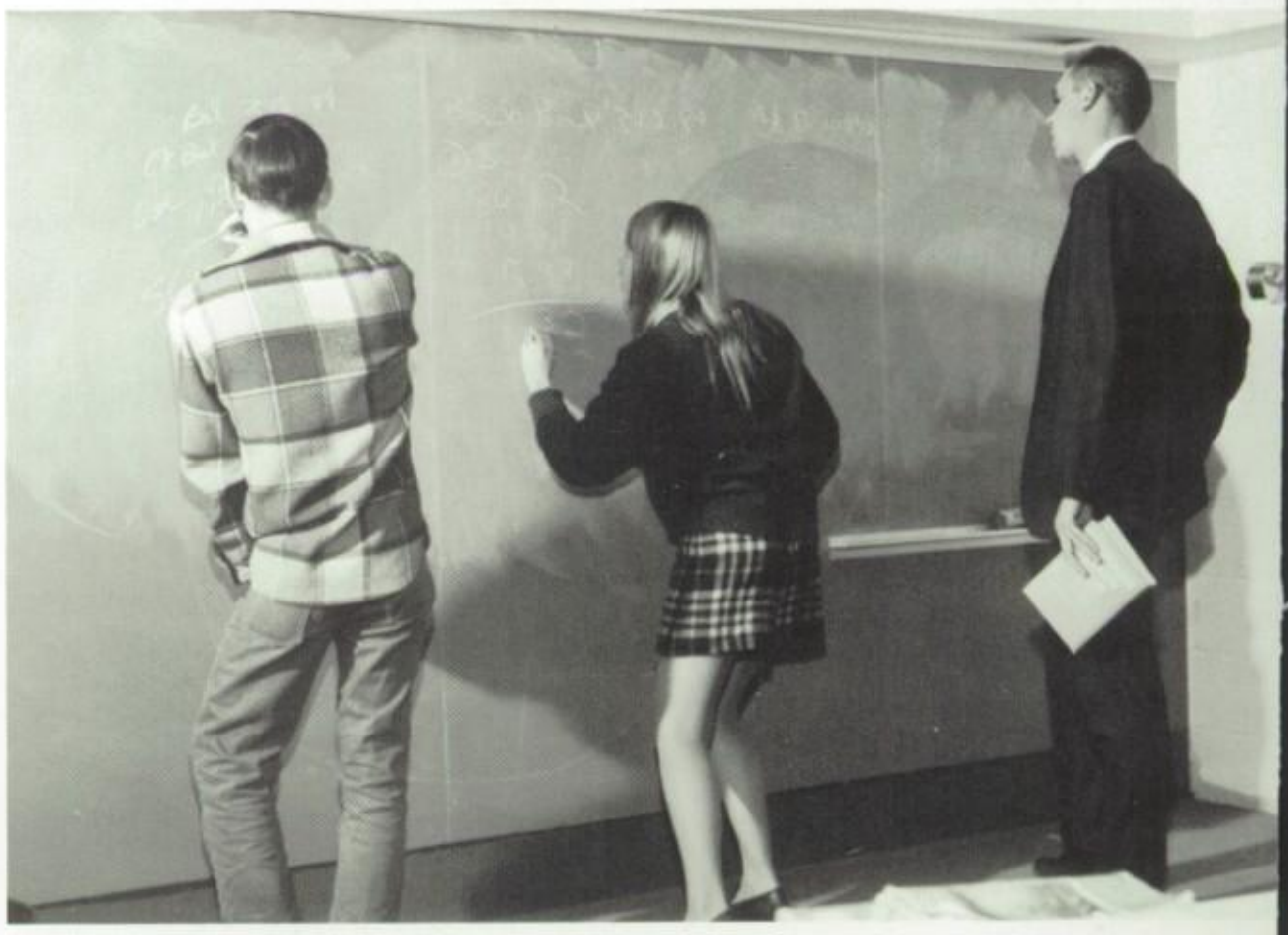


Algebra student, Jeff Maxwell, uses his knowledge of the number line to explain a problem to the class.

Kids used to think modern math was tough, but they didn't figure on Algebra, Geometry, Calculus, and Trigonometry. Advanced courses are available along with the basics of general math.

Slide rules, compasses, theories, variables, number lines, equations, and formulas are all terms or instruments used in math. Analyzation and logical thinking are both products of math technique. Almost everyone must know something about math in order to pay bills, figure percentages, find ratios, and budget household accounts.

The sight of Mr. Wilcox peering over his glasses with yardstick in hand is enough to make any student quiver in his shoes until the student looks up brightly and hits *him* with the right answer.

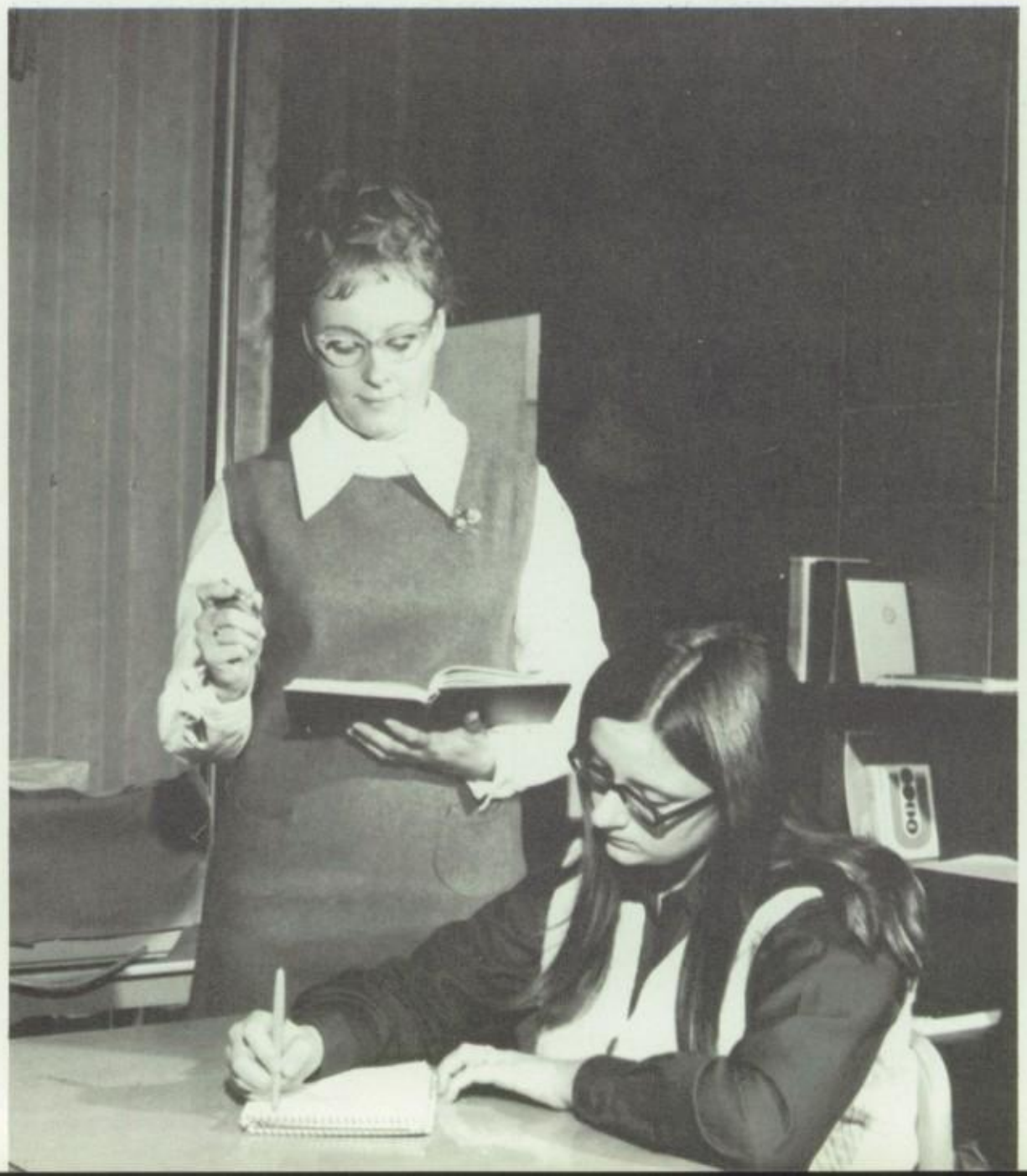


Hurry! Hurry! Under the watchful eye of Mr. Campbell, business math students Carol Young and Greg Miller rush to get their problems solved.

Dianna Sneathen watches Connie Spitznaugle clean the typewriters. Eraser shavings can foul up a machine.

Push Button Age Here To Stay

As an advanced shorthand student, Kathy Wainman scribbles furiously as Mrs. Wolfe dictates a letter.



It's a computerized world, and most businesses are moving in that direction. With the age of technology also comes the era of speed. To keep up with our fast-moving world, DCHS offers a number of business courses.

Personal typing, typewriting, notehand, and shorthand are offered to help increase a student's speed and efficiency. Bookkeeping, business math, selling, business English, and business law prepare the student for actual office transactions. Through the solving of typical banking and budgeting problems, students are prepared for day to day work encounters. Learning correct forms for writing letters and how to keep books will better prepare the student for a career in commerce and industry.

The World Of Bug Collecting

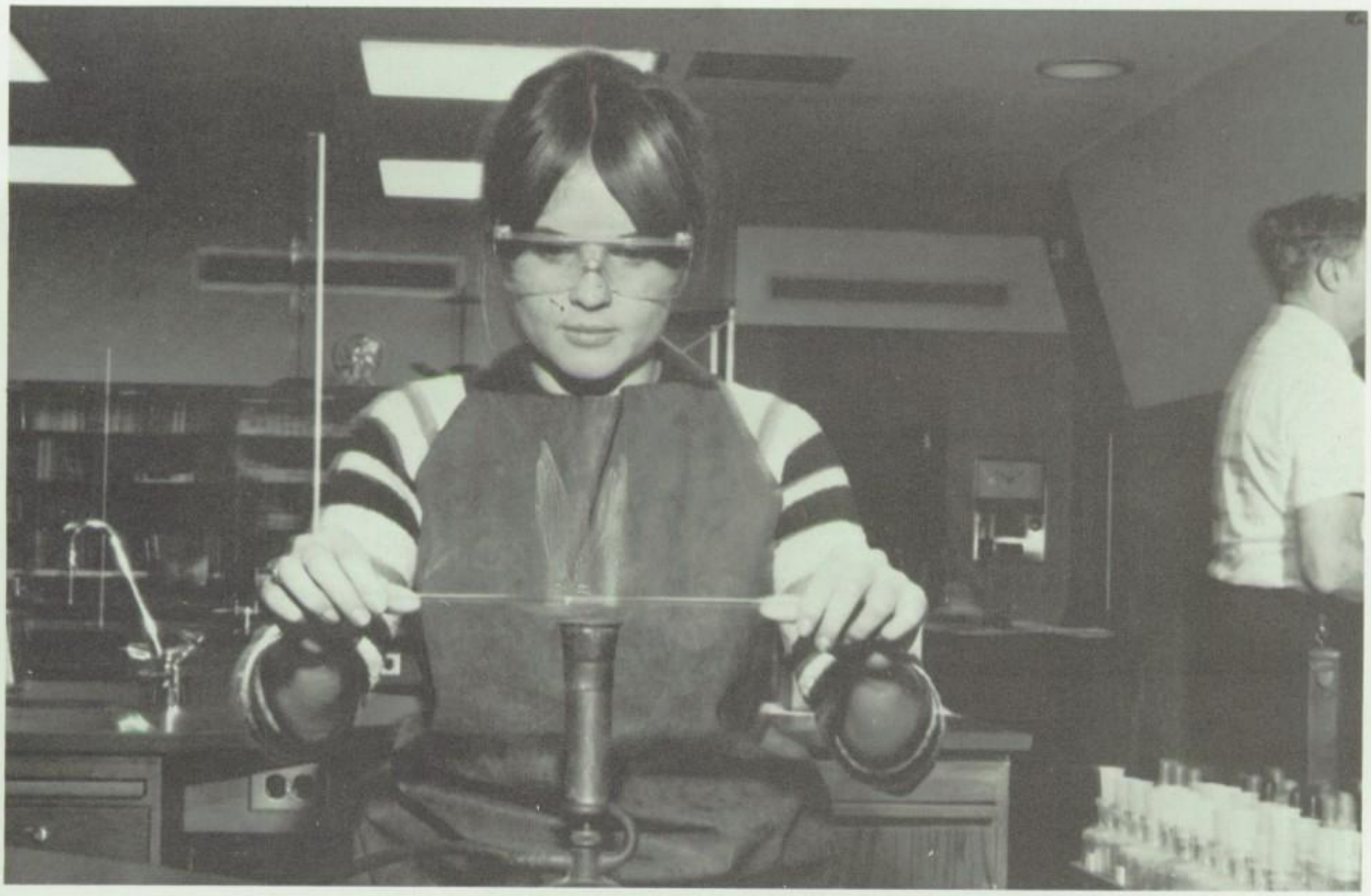
Trapped in the tropical jungle of the greenhouse, Biology students Phil Brummett and Mike Schnepp still have enough presence of mind left to water the plants.

Science played a tremendous role in putting Neil Armstrong on the moon. More of today's happenings revolve around the advancements of science. Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Organic Chemistry, and all the other sciences change our everyday lives.

The whys and hows are sought in analyzation. A molecule, a living cell, or a piece of steel all have a world of their own. Students experiment, theorize and apply the ideas of men centuries ago and of the future that is becoming more technical.

Mankind seeks the unknown. A growing algae or a bone cell under the microscope are all a part of the surrounding world.

Bisecting And Bunsen Burners

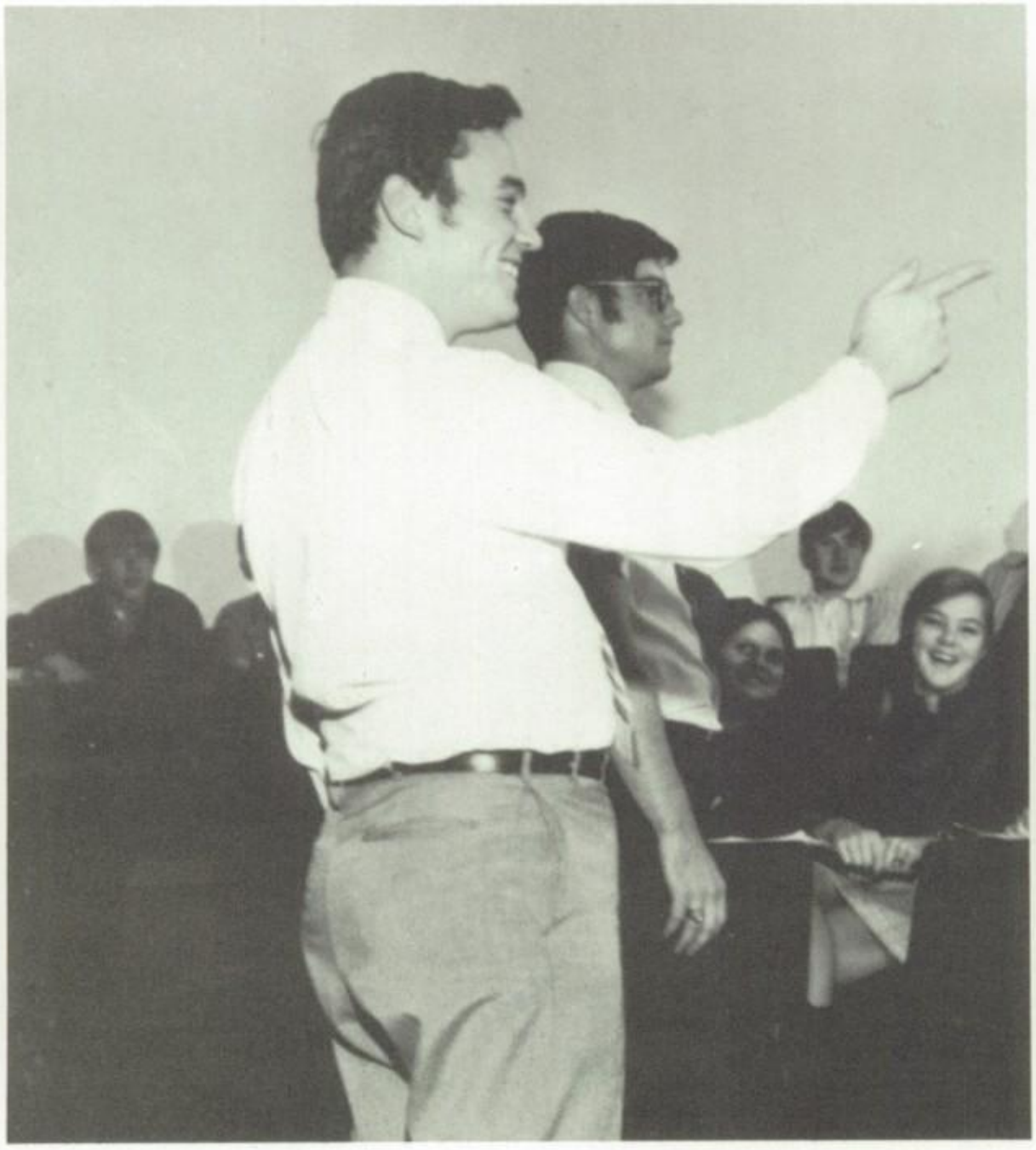


Taking every conceivable precaution, chemistry student, Mary Weaver explores the wonderful world of bending glass. Glass tubing makes it possible for gas to travel, fluids to flow, and nerves to shake when it shatters.

Bailey Weaver and Mary Rice perform the famous pith-ball experiment for physics class. This shows the compelling force of ions.

President Richard Sevrynck "Let

From Freshman to Senior, one step at a time was taken. Students traveled from prehistoric man to today in World History. U.S. history presented an overall construction of our "stars and stripes." By the time government and economics rolled around, students were ready to learn about material needs and the function of local, state, and national government.



No. it's not a night club act. It's Mr. Beale and Mr. Jochum joining forces in U. S. History team teaching.

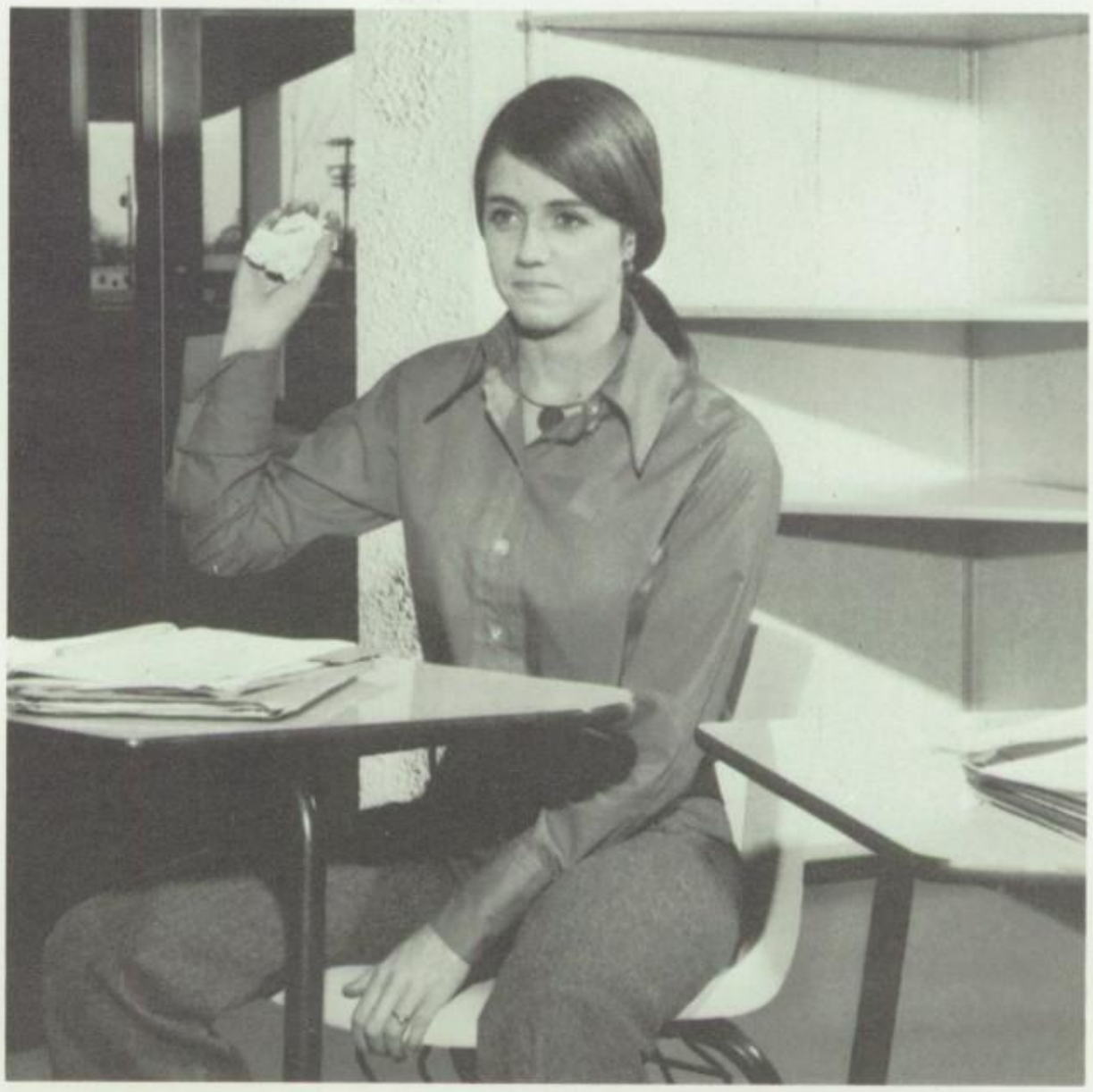
Robin Walker smiles as her discussi group finds the answer to a discussi

Listen up! U. S. history students Bob Yates, Bobby Myers, and John Robinson perk up their ears.

Me Make This Perfectly Clear"

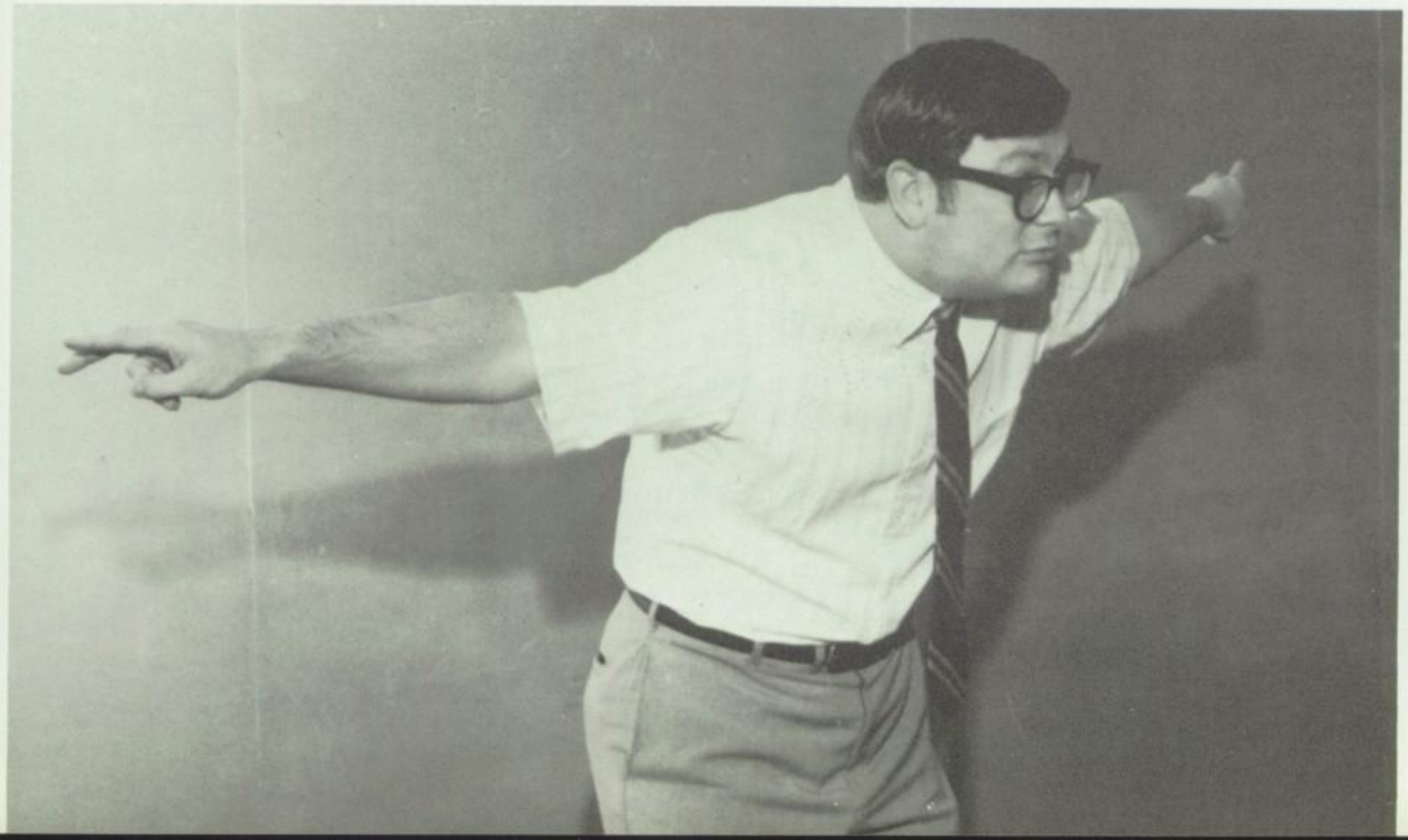
Sociology is the study of mass behavior. In this course students participate in such projects as designing a utopian city. Closely related to sociology is psychology — the study of individual behavior. Students study about such great psychiatrists as Sigmund Freud and John Maslow. The courses are challenging and interesting.

the relevance of education and how can be improved.



Reneé Gooch expresses concern about a perplexing situation in her psychology class.

"Let me make this perfectly clear!" Mr. Swurynck performs his President Nixon impersonation for the class. His main job, however, lies in giving students insight into the life action of our governing systems.



Home Ec

It used to seem funny that one should want to go to college to study agriculture. Farming was a skill passed down through the family, but with the upsurge of machinery, insecticides, and farm budget planning, there is a great deal more to it than "plant and harvest." Conservation of soil and the big problem of pollution seriously involve the farmer.

The face of home economics has changed, too. No longer is emphasis only on sewing and foods. Now much stress is placed on consumer education and family relations. Preparing students for vital roles in life other than homemaking includes training for occupations in day nurseries, retail merchandising, food handling and use of modern equipment.

Rita Clifford studies her maxi dress in the mirror. Both the maxi and the mini are in fashion at DCHS.

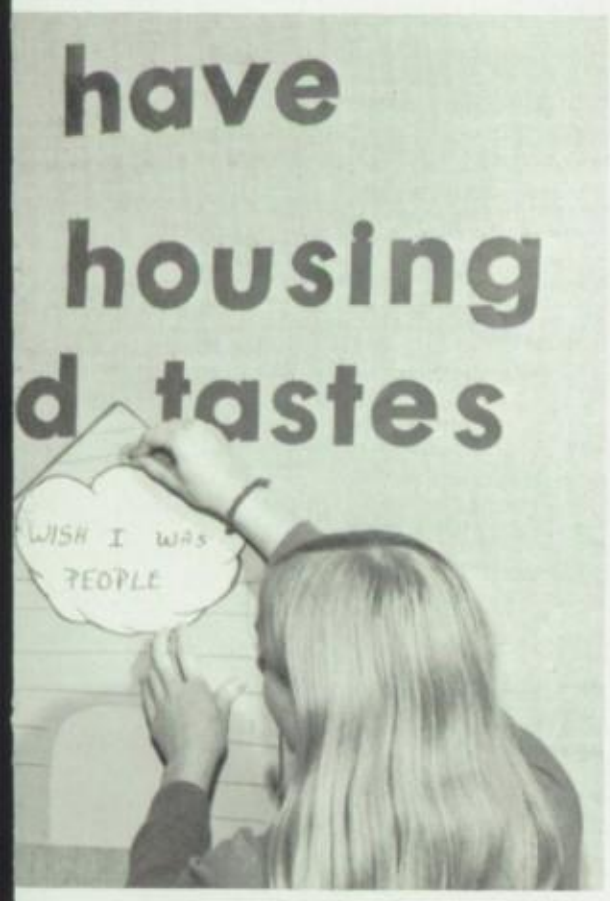
The demonstration mirror is a most useful device for home economics students. Through it they can watch Mrs. Foster's step-by-step procedures.

OOPS! Who's in the doghouse? Den
Sparks and Becky Reber put up a bu

And AG Get New Face Lifts

Agriculture students Jerry Caldwell and Steve McLeland have an "ear to ear" talk.

In a class in animal science, Nancy Rhine satisfies her curiosities on the production and economics of many kinds of animals.



n board of household needs.

Peeps Of

Art is alive! No longer is art thought of as just drawing and painting, Macramé, ceramics, mobiles, and weaving ar all part of today's design and crafts.

Assignments range from woodcuts to sculpturing. Students are given individual instruction and are free to develop their imagination and artistic abilities to form varied art products.

The beat of the brass and the peep of the pitch pipe all can be heard when it comes to music. Voice classes sight-read and piece together new songs.

Marching band was seen on the football field at every home game. Its counterpart, concert band, gave a number of seasonal concerts.

Student teacher, Miss Vicki Citizen points out a well-balanced area in Gregg Miller's still life. Design qualities are abstracted for an interesting effect.

A series of screen prints is run by Mike Martin for a serigraph project. Overlays are interchanged for variation of design and color tone.

Jim Stevens points out the fine details of a woodcut to Sandy Shafer. These

Pitchpipe And Painting Portraits

Whether warming up or cooling off, Susan Ives, reclining, takes it easy as Debbie Trapp and Grace Youngberg tune up.

e used to give a reverse effect.

Staying in harmony, Jim Brubaker practices for the next performance of the Barber Shop Quartet.

Listening and understanding are two important factors that Spanish student Randy Zook must learn to use in the language laboratory. Switchboard operators can have direct contact with individual students.

New Language Lab Sounds Off

Most language students know what is feels like to be in a control tower with earphones snapped on heads and instructions coming through loud and clear. Individual achievement can be gauged and followed with the installment of headsets and control panel in the language laboratory.

Tiered seating supplies clear views for student and teacher. The control system looks as though it was constructed at a computer center, but once you master the controls, the communication is enhanced.

Although Mr. Alvarez would probably like to be in the control tower, he uses the headset in language lab and drills students in Spanish.

As Latin Ends German Begins

Throughout the 1970-71 school year the foreign language classes have attempted to improve their verbal communications — a key to better understanding. Without that understanding there would be a decline of human relationships.

This school year the German "ach" and "ö" have been taught. Numerous students have enrolled in these courses. the "oui" of French and the "si" of Spanish still attract large numbers of interested pupils. All foreign language devotees practice oral pronunciation, conversation, reading, and use tapes, records, newspapers, and charts as well as textbooks.

The classes study the customs of the various countries and compare notes on linguistics. Differences fade away and the bond of brotherhood increases.

Mrs. Honegger teaches Art Small and Mike Scott to pronounce words more distinctly as she demonstrates the proper sounds and movement of vocal chords.

French students Teresa Ebrite and Jane Ann George test their comphrehension while reading some French newspapers and magazines.

Cliff Graham, Rick Brown, and Karen Thompson enact a scene from *Hamlet* in English class.

Special positions for term papers induce supreme concentration techniques for Greg Long and Jeff Maxwell.

English Students Talk To Eyeball

"Tho this be madness, yet there is method to it." Seniors studied *Hamlet* to better understand the themes of good versus evil and of reality as opposed to illusion.

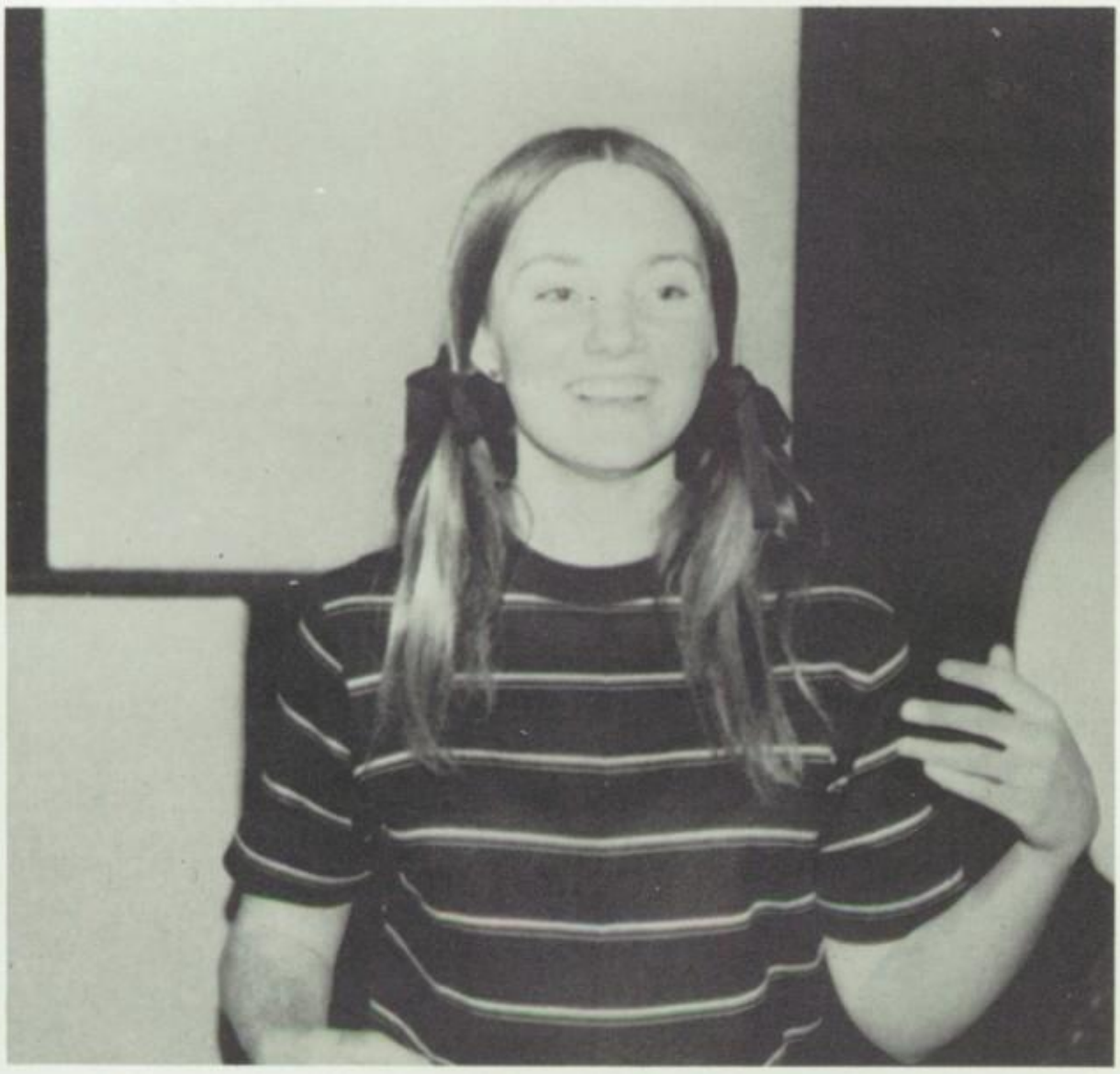
Juniors talked to eyeballs and light bulbs, Their purpose was to develop unique personal styles of communication and delivery.

Footnotes and bibliography cards were compiled by sophomores so that future term papers could be more meaningful and better written.

Diagram, diagram, and rediagram. If it is sentence structure, the freshmen had it. Proper analyzation of a sentence can help one to write more cohesive paragraphs.

"What can I say?" Her senior English project induced Kathy Beale to record something of creative value.

"Winnie-the-Pooh" Smash Hit



Sometimes Susan Ives finds it easier to get her point across with hand gestures. These are very important for emphasis.

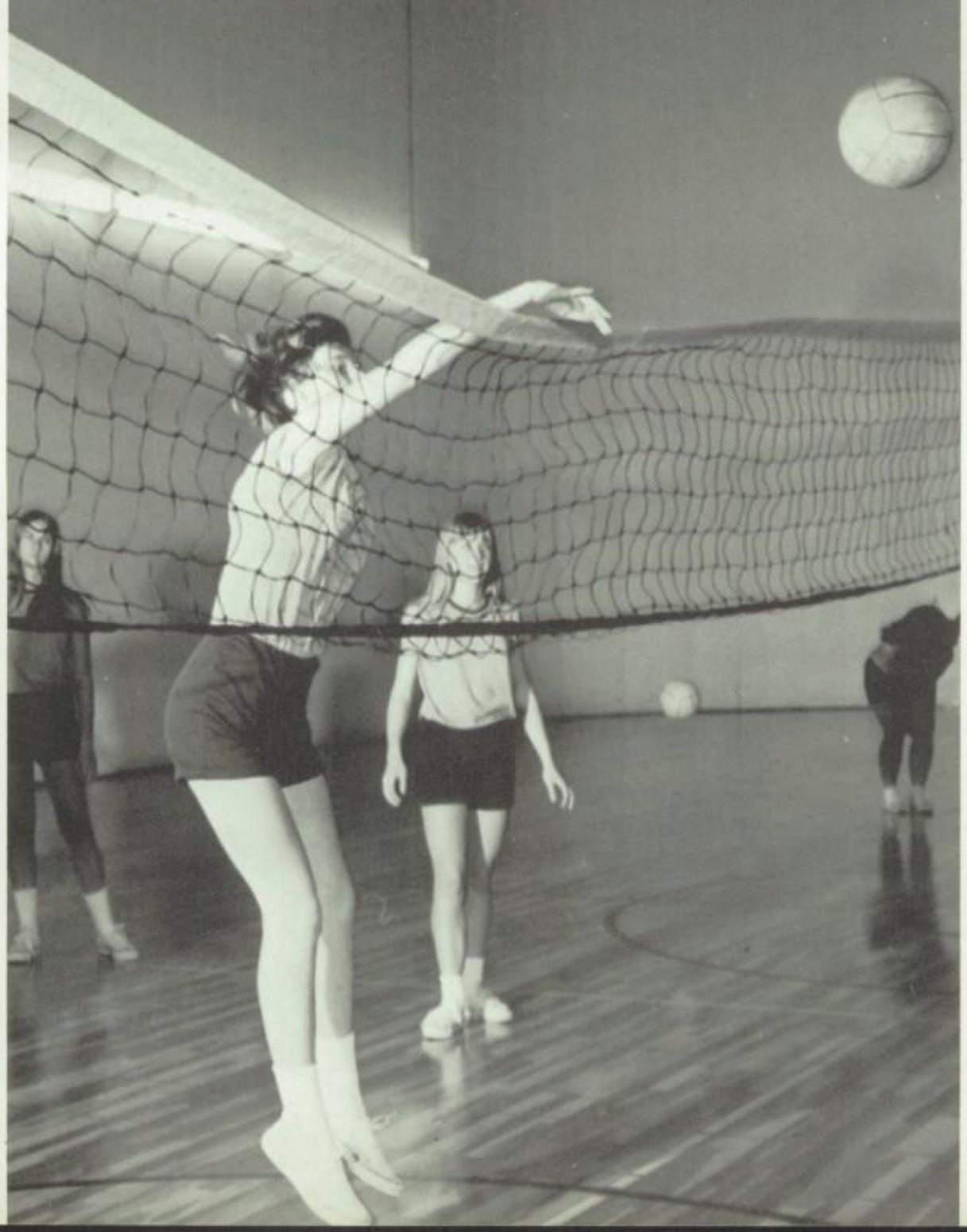
Dramatics students were both stagehands and actors. Applying makeup, running lights, building sets, and putting into action the character of a part expresses the greasepaint world. To try out skills, "Winnie the Pooh" was presented to local elementary schools. The Christmas Convocation gave an opportunity for experimentation. Students provoked a new train of thought on the yuletide spirit. Garbed in black robes and their faces painted to depict all races, Christmas was presented as it is and as it should be.

Coordinated expression and the power to get an idea across comes with practice. At first embarrassed, most novice orators develop the art of informing an audience or persuading them into action. Along with the actual speech is the all-important posture and approach. With twenty or so classmates looking on, your walk *and* style must be well balanced.

Stage makeup, not beauty makeup, transforms dramatics students Brad Brehmer, John Atkinson, Cindy Floyd, and Cindy MacIntire into elderly people. A good deal of experimentation has gone into these facial patterns.

New School Pool Makes Hot

Chris Barnard lends a helping hand to Robert Herron in adjusting the rear view mirror. Proper procedures must be followed before drivers can start down that long, lonesome highway.



Relay races build skill, coordination, an
teamwork in the boys' P.E. classes. Di

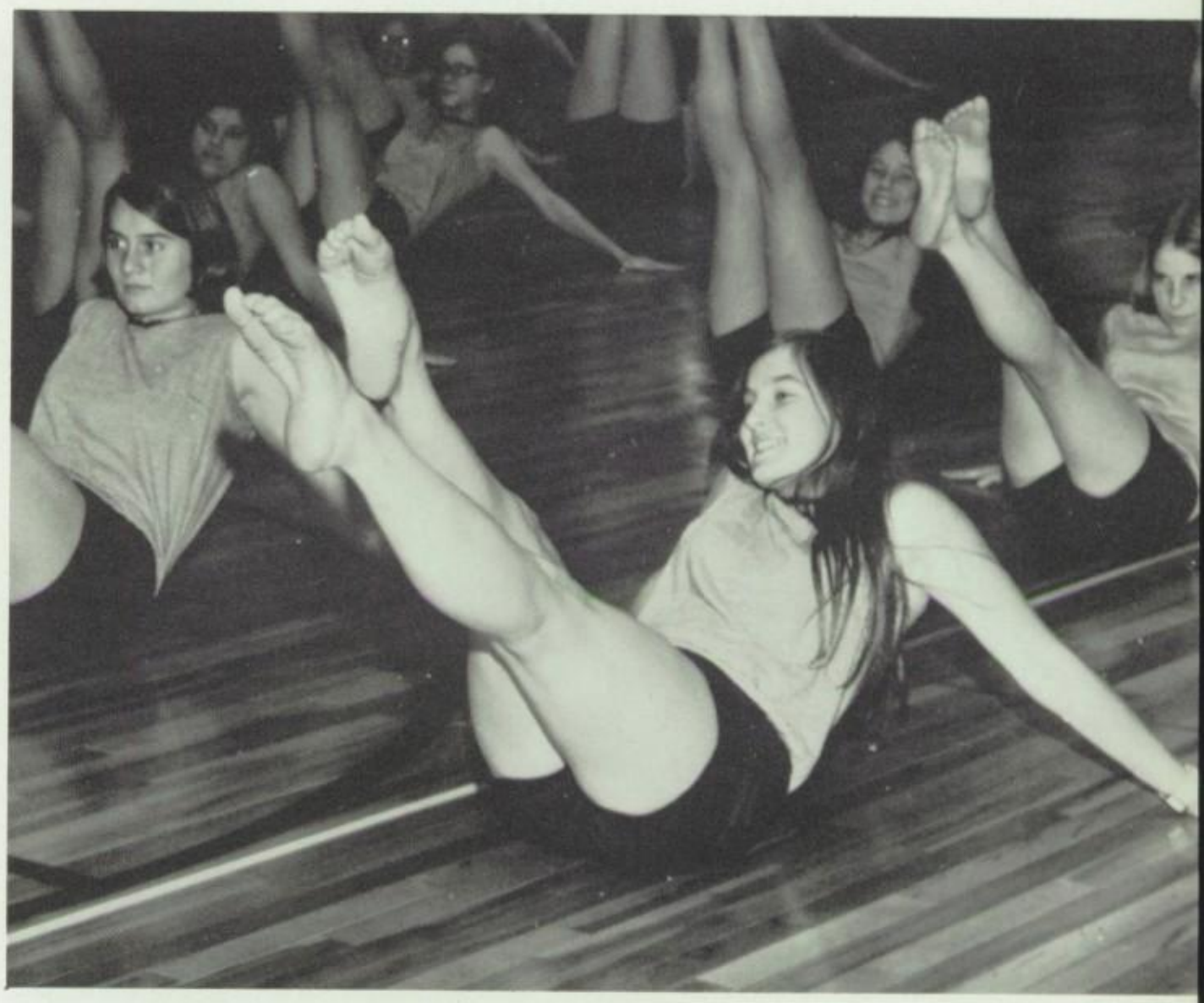
Cindi Cripe sends the volleyball flying over the net as fellow P.E. students look on approvingly.

PE Cool

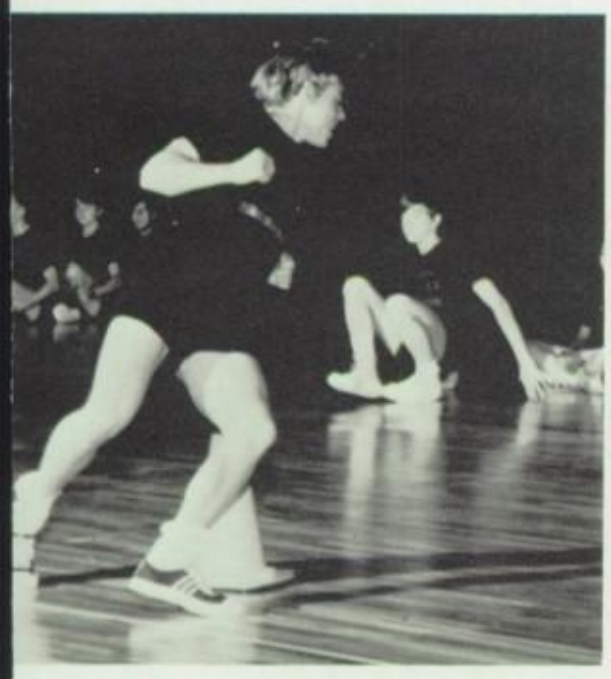
Fifteen, the lucky number! Fifteen means changing tires, brakes slamming, and scratched fenders; in short, driver's training. After completing driver's training, students emerge smiling, (hopefully), and with a driver's license clutched in their fists.

Phys-Ed isn't all jumping jacks and jogging as PE students learned. Modern dancing, tumbling, weight lifting, swimming, and working out on the parallel bars and trampoline all went together to make DCHS students have "the beautiful body."

"Oh, the toe bone's connected to the foot bone . . ." A person's body needs to be kept in shape inside and out. Health class makes students aware of the inner-workings of the body.



Pam Tulp studies the fundamentals of modern dancing in P.E. Class. Each person had to create her own original routine.



rent patterns must be run for each gment of the race.

Student teacher, Mr. Randy Newboles, points out an aspect of good health to Mark Krueger and Jeff Goodwin.

Working diligently in measuring metal rod, John Baer carefully demo

A touch more and Ann Brooks will have her end table varnished and ready for use.

Women's Lib Strikes Industrial

Above the sound of the drill and hum of the saw, Mr. Beach's voice can be heard explaining instructions. We have been supplied with some of the best and most modern industrial arts equipment in the state.

Printing may be gooey, but Mike Simons, Jeff Delaney, and Frank Myers strive for perfection through neatness.

Tom Harford skillfully perfects his mechanical drawing abilities.

rates to Wayne Daniels the proper
ocedures.

Investigating the mechanical workings of a truck, George Mears and Jeff Delaney adjust some parts in machine shop.

Arts

New to DCHS is the home mechanics course. Many girls take this course so they can fix small appliances, refinish furniture, and take care of hand tools. Also new, basic electronics students study radios and televisions as electrical components and measure amperage and other schematics with meters. In power shop, students rebuild or tune their own car.

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A smile in the hall. Laugh! A mistake and a cry for sheer joy. Different class jargons. Faces in detention. Side glances of a girl and boy. The mixed emotions of being an adolescent in a fast-moving world. The weaving together of personalities to make one day and one year.

SONALITIES

The affable superintendent of the Delphi Community School Corporation is Mr. Arthur Weddell.

Board Studies Educational Needs

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES: SEATED: William E. Duff, Mrs. Mary E. Ferrier, President Charles M. Flora. STANDING: Lloyd Anderson, Secretary James A. Sullivan, Dale Fossnock, Vice President John Benner.

The completion of the new DCHS represented the culmination of much planning by the Board of School Trustees. They studied the educational needs of the corporation, developed policies, and adopted rules concerning the proper utilization of school property. Budget planning was a big item due to the expanded facilities.

The members of the board made appraisals of the efficiency of the schools and of the services rendered in terms of value to the community.

Superintendent Arthur Weddell worked with the board to implement new policies and philosophies. He kept abreast with changing needs and interests.

Independent Study Gets Underway

Implementation of official school policies was handled by the administrative offices. Supervision of classrooms and extra-curricular activities were but a few of the many major functions performed by the principal and assistant principal. The collection of data pertaining to attendance and discipline were developed and recorded in the administrative suite and any activity that took place within the confines of school grounds was cleared here.

The curriculum developed by administration and staff was especially interesting when an experimental independent study program began to get underway during the second semester. Study halls were utilized for pursuit of personal objectives and indepth research.

Coping with the demanding problems of a very busy high school is the all encompassing job of the principal, Mr. Garald F. Manahan.

Details of Junior Prom plans were presented to Mr. Manahan for his OK by Prom Adviser Jack Sanders.

The familiar voice of assistant principal Mr. Gerald Kolter each day announced over the P.A. the official message, ". . . you are dismissed for the day."

The secretarial staff at the office of the Board of Education was composed of Mrs. Rita Wingard, Mrs. Pauline Moore, and Mrs. Edith Berninger.

Familiar faces and important personalities to the student body are members of office personnel Mrs. Pat Lorhman, Mrs. Polly Grantham, and Mrs. Shirley Wise.

From Politics To Apple Pie

Senior high school counselors Mrs. Janice Kamp and Mr. Dale Akers maintain a busy schedule at their offices in the guidance suite.

Giving and taking found a place in the teaching profession. Students and faculty discussed everything from politics to apple pie and kept on learning. "Rap sessions" between concerned staff and students cleared up many problems of curriculum, relevance of learning, and how to improve communications.

Teachers are human, too. You could walk past Mr. Geheb's lab and hear "same ball park" or Mrs. Baker's room and hear "Indiana will get 'em yet!"

From freshmen coming in to seniors going out, the guidance staff assists with both personal and curriculum problems.

Faculty

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English

ABEL ALVAREZ
Language Department
Chairman, Spanish,
French

EARLEEN ALVAREZ
English, Journalism

LAURA BAKER
English Department
Chairman

JOHN BEACH
Industrial Arts
Department Chairman,
Woods, Home Mechanics

DAVID BEALE
World History, United
States History

ANTHONY BERTO
Physical Education
Department Chairman

BEDEVA BOWLING
Home Economics

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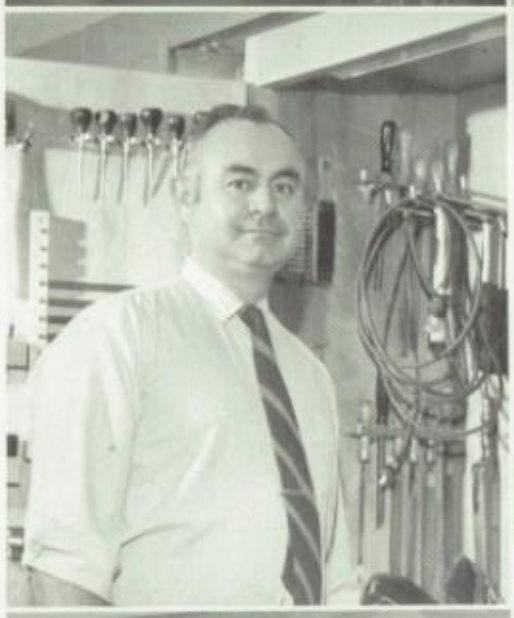
English, Speech, Theater Arts

RICHARD CAMPBELL
Selling, Business Math,
Personal Typing,
Introductory Business



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Arts, Home Mechanics,
Mechanical Drawing

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Health, Physical Education

ROBERT FELLMAN
Biology, General Science

MICHAEL FISHER
Vocal Music

GEORGIA FOSTER
Home Economics Department
Chairman

CHARLES GEHEB
Science Department Chairman,
Physics, Chemistry, Advanced
Chemistry

MALINDA GRANT
English

ENDA GRIMM
Business Department Chairman,
Bookkeeping, Typing, Notehand

DAVID HANNA
Biology

JANICE HART
Business Education, Typing,
Teacher Coordinator of
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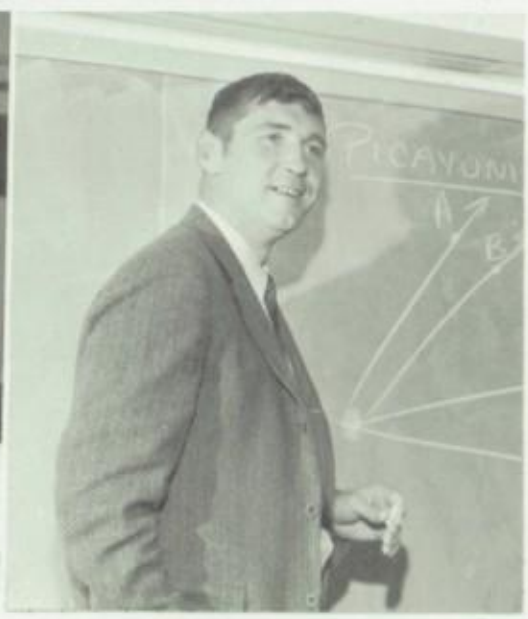

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Social Studies Department Chairman, United States History, Exploratory Teaching, Sociology

ROSIE JONES
Physical Education

DUANE KEISLING
Architectural Drawing, Electronics

DANA KLEIN
French

NORMAN MILLER
World History, Government, United States History

DAVID RANKIN
Physical Education, Health

GEORGE RINGER
Farm Shop, Metals, Power Mechanics

JACK SANDERS
Art

JOSEPH SEURNYCK
Economics, Government,
Psychology

WILLIAM SMITH
Power Mechanics

ROBERT TRAME
Instrumental Music

ROBERT TYNER
Basic Mathematics, Algebra

WINFIELD WEAVER
Animal Science, Crop Science

JOHN WILCOX
Mathematics Department Chairman,
General Mathematics, Algebra,
Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry

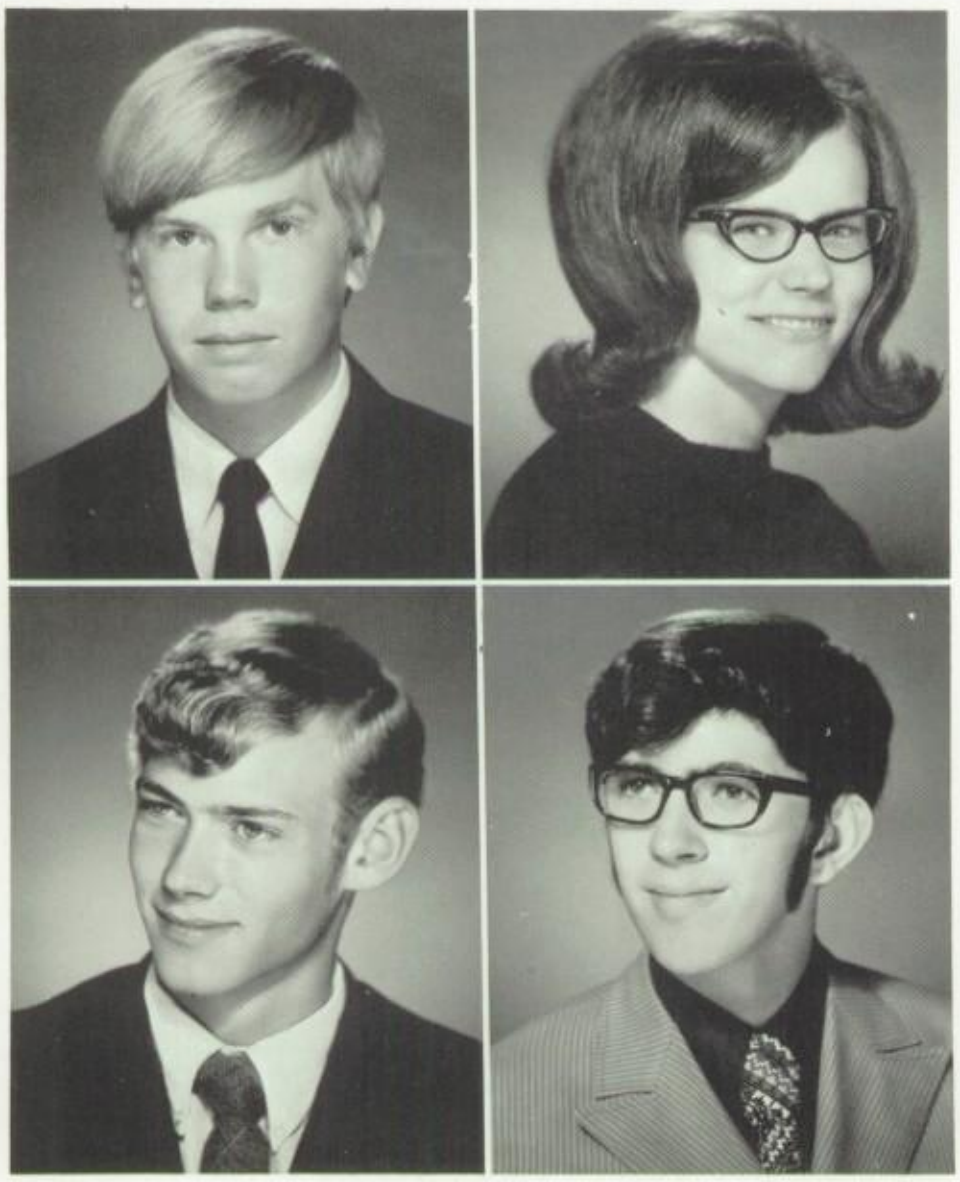
CAROL WOLFE
Shorthand, Typing

Future Near

Senior officers show diverse DCHS fashions. SEATED: Student Council Representative Chris Bradshaw. STANDING: Treasurer Cindy Floyd, Vice-President George Mears, President Brad Brehmer, Secretary Kathy Beale.

More seniors probably saw Mr. Akers than any other class. Colleges and universities were checked out and job opportunities were surveyed. Applications, tests and counseling for the future were all familiar to the 1971 class.

Senioritis, a disease generally contracted during the last month of school, hit the students — as usual. Announcements and plans whirled around in every direction. Graduation was near and it couldn't be denied that the Senior class of " '71" was getting restless.



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Class Pres. 1; Student Council Rep. 2; Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 2; French Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA Pres. 4; Hi-Y 3, Chaplain 4; Intramural 3, 4; ORACLE 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Top Twenty 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1; Life With Father, Heaven Can Wait, Variety Show '70, '71.

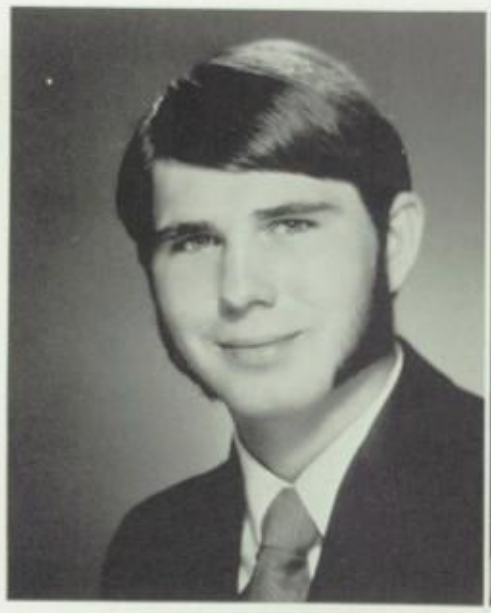
BONNIE LOU ANDERSON
FBLA Vice-Pres. 4; Future Homemakers 2, 3; OEA 4; Pep Block 3; SSS 1, 3, 4, Rec. Sec. 1; Variety Show '70.

WILLIAM C. APPLETON
Class Pres. 1; Intramural 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Basketball 1; Sound of Music, Carousel.

JOHN MARK ATKINSON
AFS 3; Junior Classical League 2, 3, Pres. 4; Junior Rotarian; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Top Twenty 2, 3, 4; Variety Show '70, '71; An Evening of Drama, Carousel, Our Town.

WESLEY JAY BAILEY
French Club 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; FTA 4; Intramural 3, 4; Varsity "D" 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Pep Band 3; Choir 3, 4; Top Twenty 3, 4; Football 3; Wrestling 4; Variety Show '70, '71; An Evening of Drama, Carousel; Clinton Central High School, Frankfort 1, 2.

KATHY JEANINE BEALE
Class Sec. 4; AFS 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; GSC 1, 2; ORACLE Staff 3, 4; PARNASSUS 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; SSS 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; Track Queen Attendant 1; Prom Committee; Junior Marshall; Heaven Can Wait, Variety Show '70, '71, An Evening of Drama, Our Town, Sound of Music, Carousel.



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Intramural 2, 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Varsity "D" 3, 4; Cross Country 2; Track 2, 3; Heaven Can Wait, Variety Show '70, '71, Oklahoma!, Sound of Music, Carousel.

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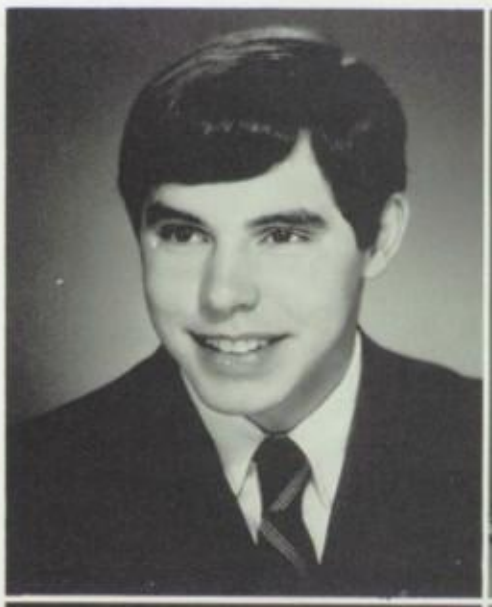

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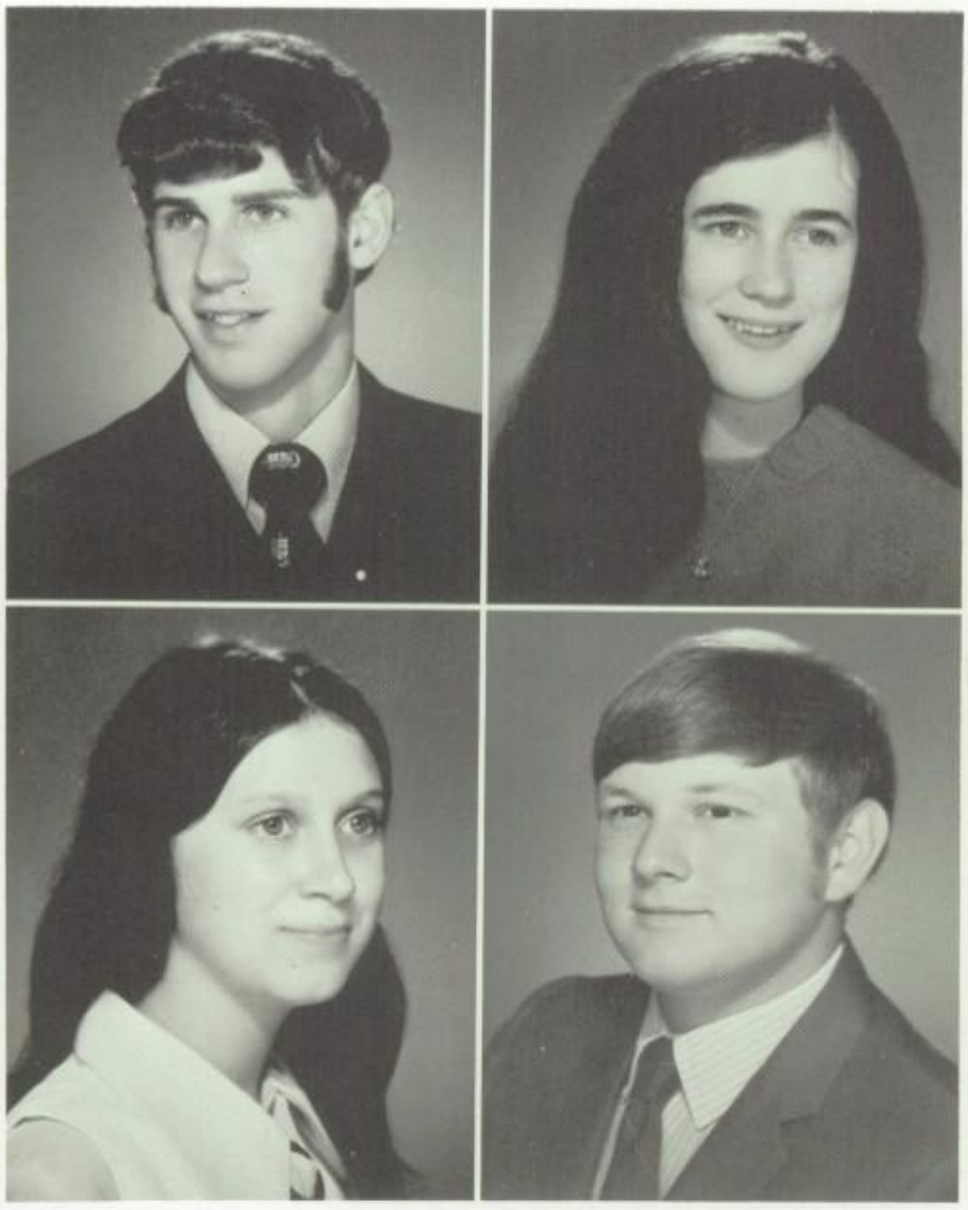
El Circulo Español 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 4; GSC 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2; SSS 4; Thespians 3, Treas. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Pep Band 1, 3, 4; Top Twenty 2, 3, 4; Variety Show '70, '71, Oklahoma!, Sound of Music, Carousel, Our Town.

TOM LEE BOWMAN
Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINA NOEL BRADSHAW
Class Sec. 1, Student Council Rep. 4; AFS 3, Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; GSC 2; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 3, 4; ORACLE Staff 3, Co-Ed. 4; Pep Block 1, 2, Pres. 3; Speech-Debate Club 3; Stu. Counc. 3, 4, Corr. Sec.-Treas. 3; SSS 3; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Track Queen's Attend. 3; Girls' State; Prom Comm. Co-ch.; Jr. Marshall, Heaven Can Wait, Shakespeare's Ladies, Var. Show '70, '71, Oklahoma!, Sound of Music, Carousel, Our Town, An Evening of Drama.

WILLIAM BRADFORD BREHMER
Class Pres. 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramural 4; Jr. Rotarian; ORACLE Staff 3, 4; PARNASSUS 4; Stu. Coun. 1, 2, 3; Var. "D" 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4; Top Twenty 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Cap. 4; Track 1; Prom Comm.; Shakespeare's Ladies, Variety Show '70, '71, An Evening of Drama, Sound of Music, Carousel.



DAVID MAX BROOKBANK
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BEVERLY JEAN BROOKS
Future Homemakers 3.

JANET MAE BROOKS
Wolcott High School, Wolcott.

RICK LYNN BROWN
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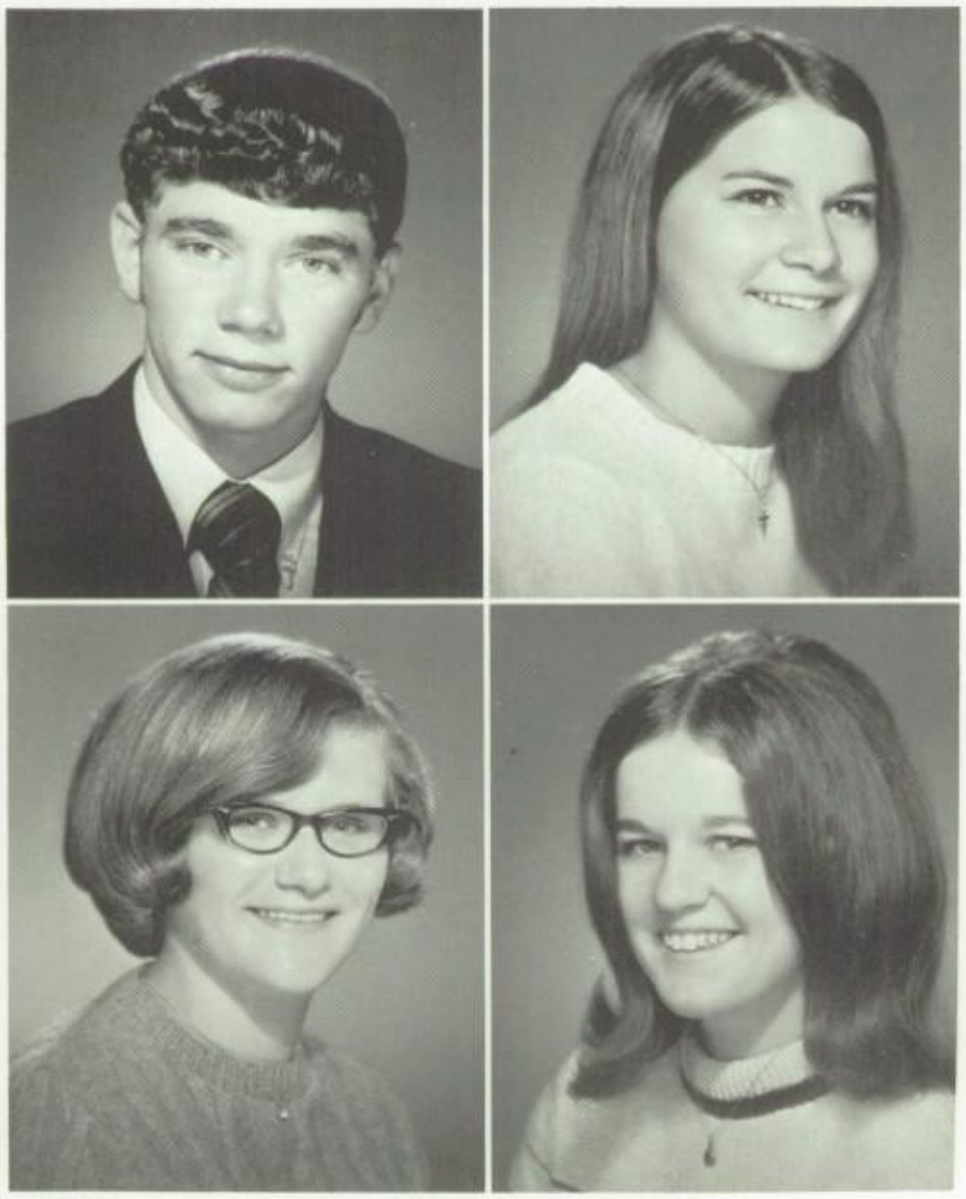

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French Club 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science-Math Club, Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 4; Varsity "D" 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Golf 1, 2; Track 3, 4; Variety Show of '71.

JANICE MARLENE BURKHALTER
Vice-Pres. 1, 2, 3; AFS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; GSC 1, 2; Pep Block 1; SSS 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Variety Show '70.

TERESA LYNN CHILDERS
AFS 3; El Circulo Español 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; Pep Block 1, 2, 3; SSS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Shakespeare's Ladies, Sound of Music, Black Comedy, Carousel.

TERRI JEAN COLE
Future Homemakers 1; GAA 1.

DONNA LYNEAN CURTS
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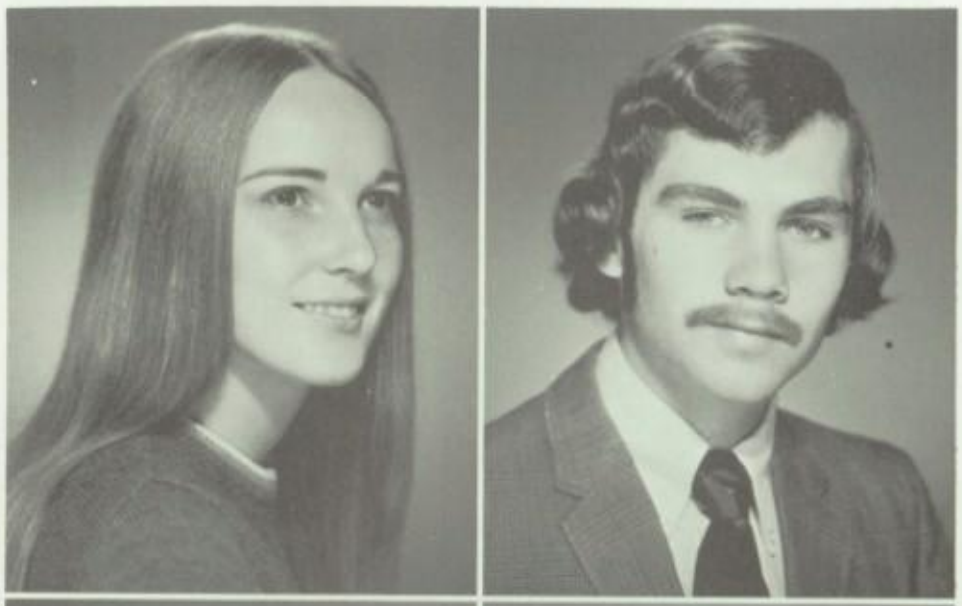

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JEFFERY LYNN DELANEY
Intramural 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1.

LINDA KAY DENIM
GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA Hist. 4; Pep Block 3; SSS 4.

DALE WAYNE EIKENBERRY
French Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 2; Hi-Y 4; Intramural 3, 4; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, Pres. 4; Choir 4; Top Twenty 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Variety Show '70, '71.

CAROL ANN FASSNACHT
Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; SSS 1, 3, 4; Girls' State.

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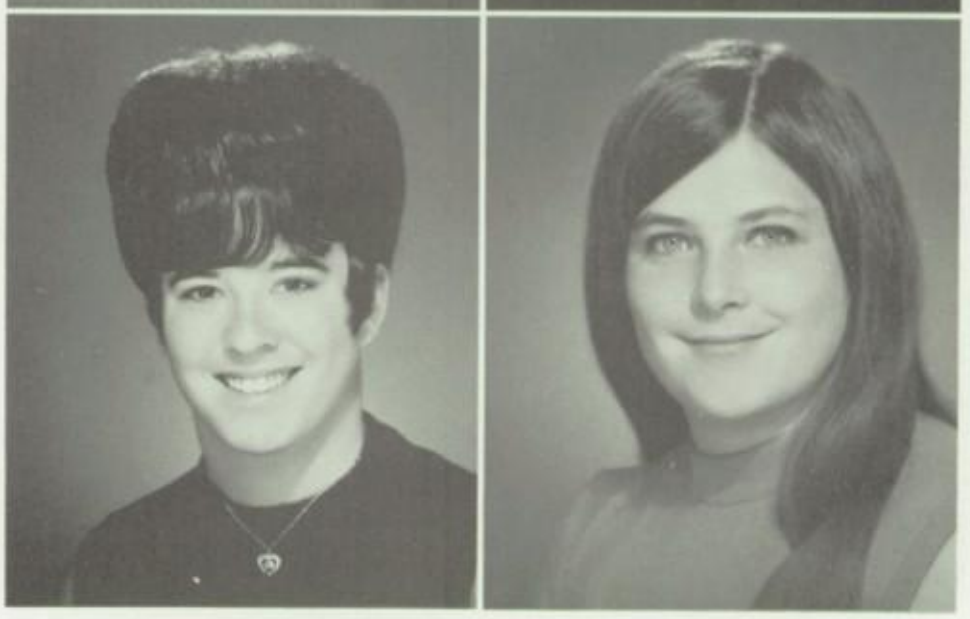

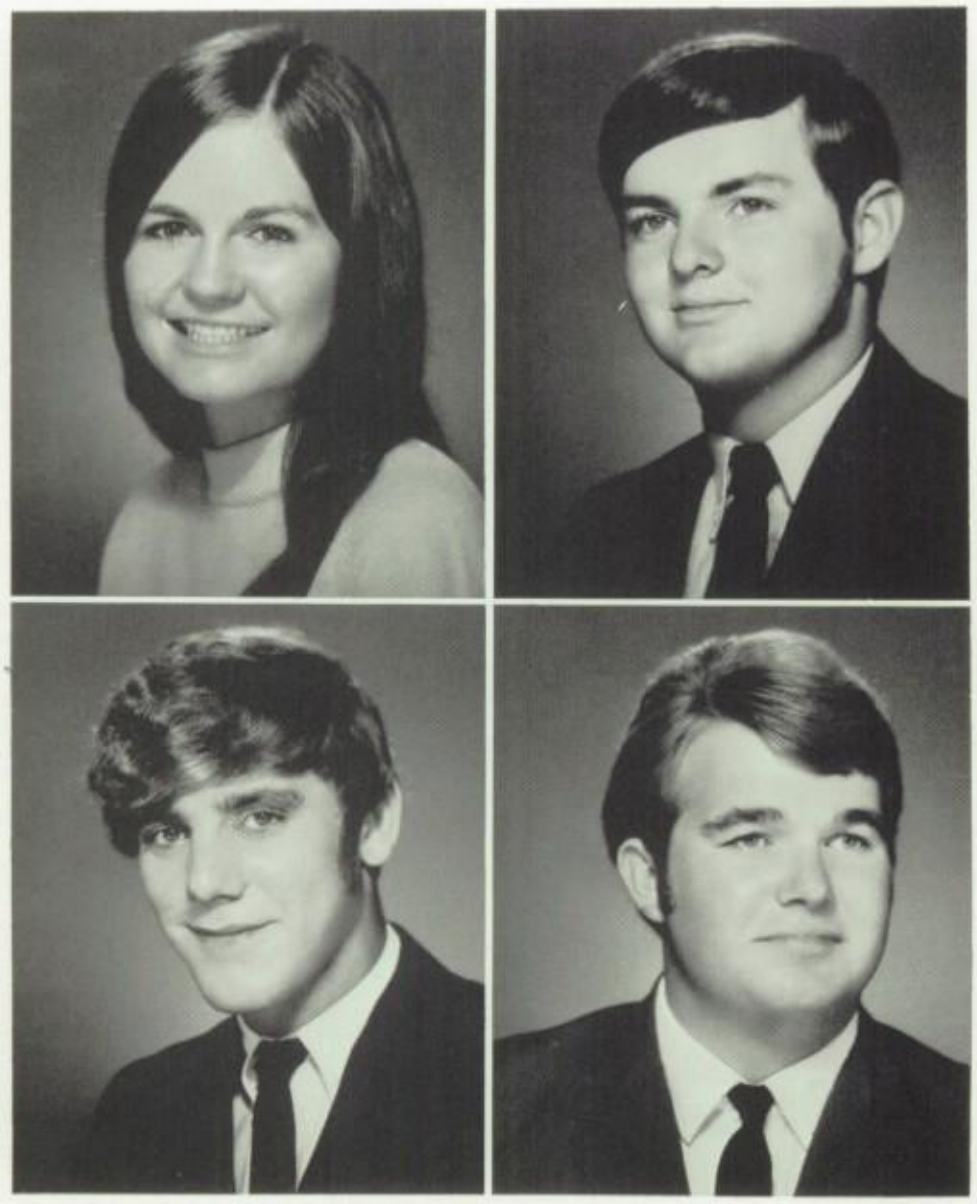

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CHARLES THOMAS FOREMAN
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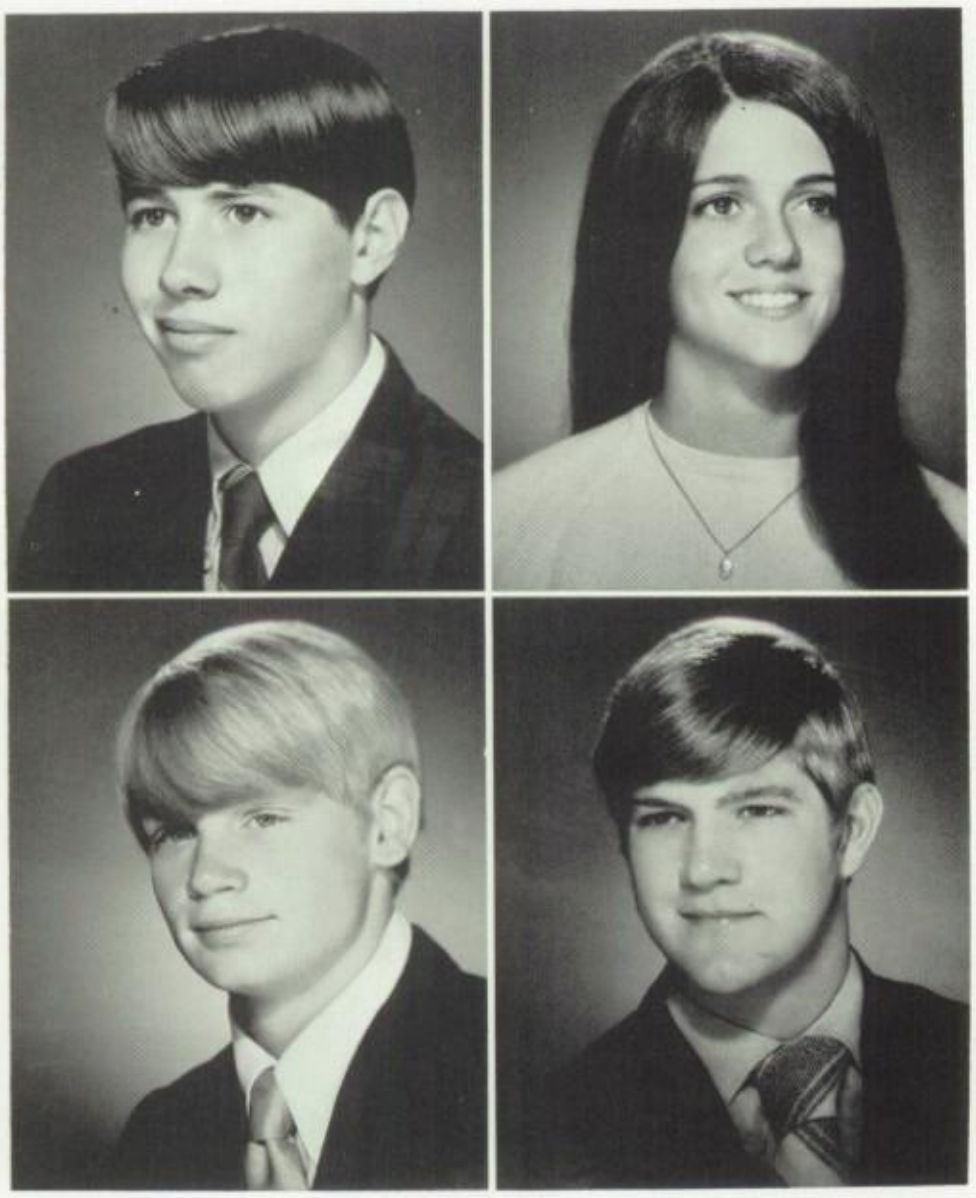

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JOSEPH CLIFFORD GRAHAM
Biology Club 2; French Club 3; Intramural 3, 4; Variety Show '71.

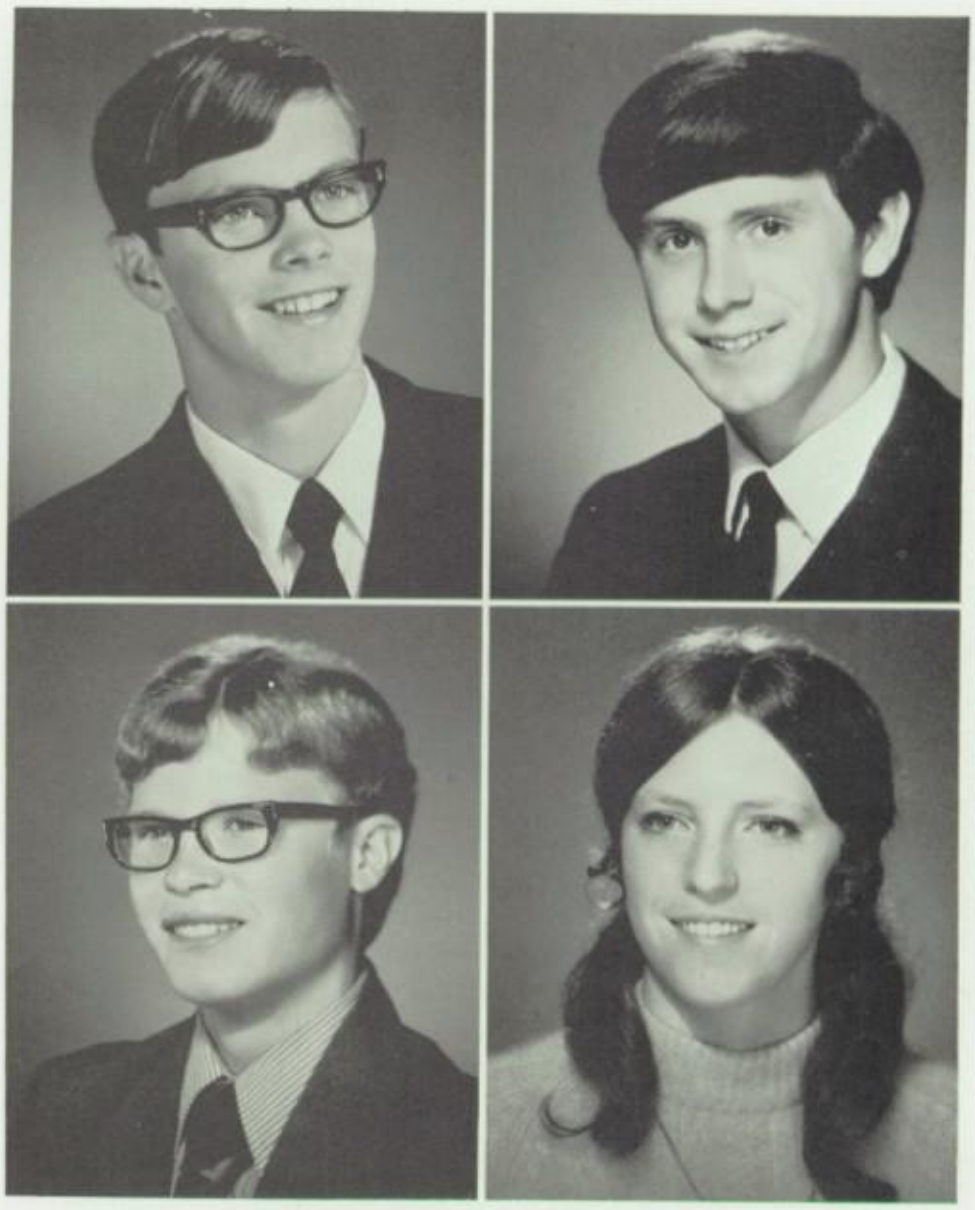
BRAD CARLTON GRONINGER
Pres. 2; Boys' Club, Pres. 1; FTA 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, Pres. 4; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3, 4; PARNASSUS Editor 4; Var. "D" 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-Cap. 4; Boys' State; Prom Comm.; Variety Show '70, '71, An Evening of Drama, Our Town, Onions in the Stew.

CHARLES MICHAEL HAINES
Biology Club 2; El Circulo Español 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Varsity "D" 4; Basketball 2, Manager 4; Football 2; Variety Show '71.

CLARENCE EDWARD HAMMOND
Choir 1, 2.

JEFFREY SCOTT HARFORD
AFS 3, 4; Biology Club 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Jr. Rotarian; PARNASSUS 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Top Twenty 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 2; Golf 2, 3; Prom Comm. Co-chairman; Oklahoma!, Heaven Can Wait, Sound of Music, Shakespeare's Ladies, Variety Show '70, '71, Carousel, An Evening of Drama, Our Town.

JENNIFER GAY HATHAWAY
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; GSC 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; Stu. Coun. 2, Rec. Sec. 3, Vice-Pres. 4; SSS 3, 4; Choir 1; Delphettes 2, 3; Top Twenty 4; Prom Comm.; Oklahoma!, Heaven Can Wait, Sound of Music, Black Comedy, Var. Show '70, '71, Carousel.

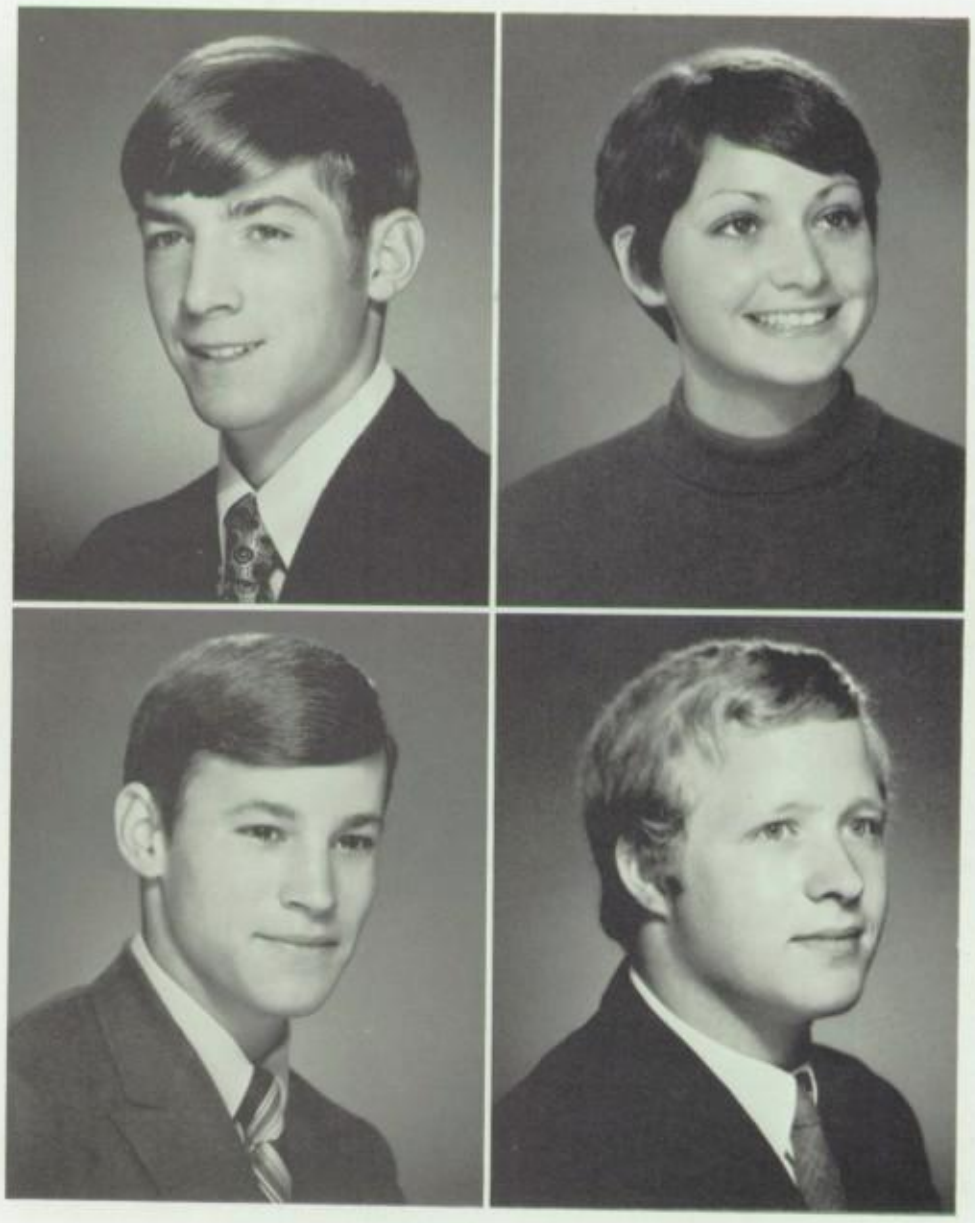


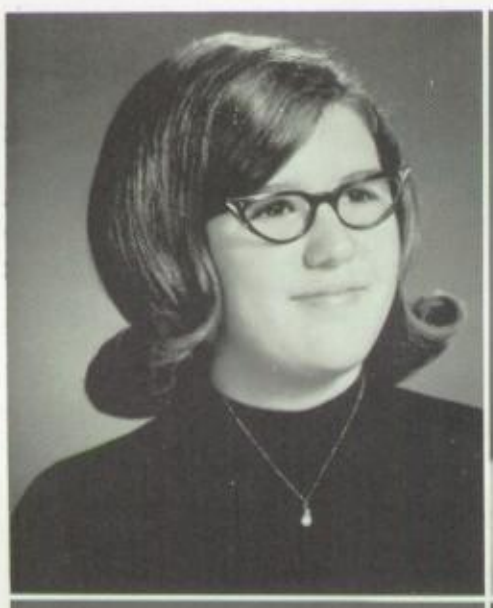
JACK EUGENE HATKE
FFA 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

LUANN HAWKINS
Sec. 3; AFS 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; GAA 1, 2; GSC 1, 2; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; ORACLE 3, Co-Editor 4; PARNASSUS 4; Pep Block 1, 4; SSS 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Delphettes 3; Prom Queen Attendant 3; Jr. Marshall; Oklahoma!, Black Comedy, Var. Show '70, '71, Our Town, Carousel.

DANIEL LEE HENDERSON
French Club 1, 2; Junior Classical League 2, 3; Social Studies Club 2; Speech-Debate Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Top Twenty 3; Sound of Music.

JOHANNES SYLVESTER HOHENSTEIN
German Club 4; AFS 4; Band 4; Choir 4; Top Twenty 4; Football 4; Var. Show '71; Exchange Student from Pestalozzischule Jdstein, Niederselters, Germany.





WANDA SUE HOLSINGER
Student Council Rep. 1; Future Homemakers Club 2, 3; Jr. Classical League 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; OEA Parl. 4; SSS 1, 3, 4; Variety Show '70, '71.

SHIRLEY ANNE HOWARD
El Circulo Español 3; Future Homemakers Club 3; Lewis Cass Jr.-Sr. High School 1, 2.

LINDA KAY HUGHES
El Circulo Español 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 4; GAA 2; Social Studies Club 3, Pres. 4; SSS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Dance Band 1, 2, 4; Pep Band 4; Sound of Music, Variety Show '71.

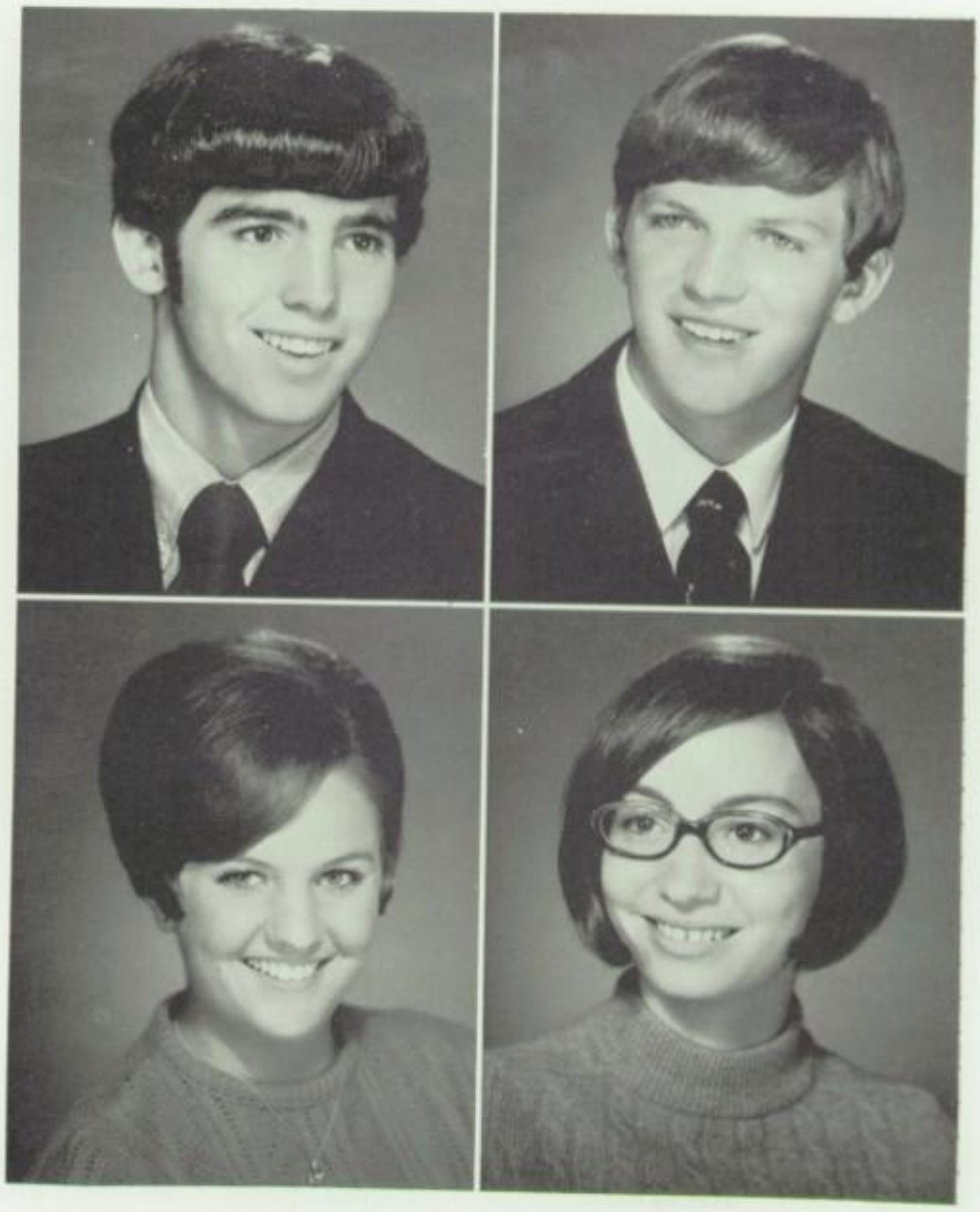
LARRY RICHARD HUMBARGER
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramural 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.

DAVID DANA HUTTON
Biology Club 2, Librarian 3, Vice-Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, Sec. 4; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3, 4; Speech-Debate Club 2; Varsity "D" 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Boys' State; Variety Show '70, '71.

JEFFERY KENT JONES
French Club 1, 2, Pres. 3; Hi-Y 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Intramural 3, 4; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; Science-Math Club 4; Student Council 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Boys' State; Prom Committee; Variety Show '70, '71, An Evening of Drama.

CHRISTI JANE KAHLER
El Circulo Español 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Pep Block 2, 3; Social Studies Club 4; SSS Pres. 1, Corr. Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 4; Top Twenty 2; PomPon 3; Girls' State; Variety Show '70, '71.

MARY LOIS KESNER
Class Sec. 1; FTA 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 4, Song Leader 3; Pep Block 2; SSS 1, 3, 4; Thespians 3, Sec. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Choir 4; Delphettes 2, 3; Top Twenty 4; Sound of Music, Black Comedy, Variety Show '70, '71, Carousel, An Evening of Drama, Our Town.



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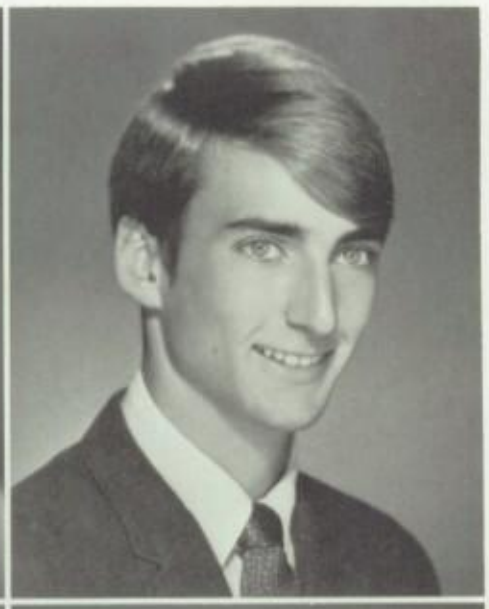


STEVEN EMMETT LAMB
FFA 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural 2, 3, 4; Variety Show '71.

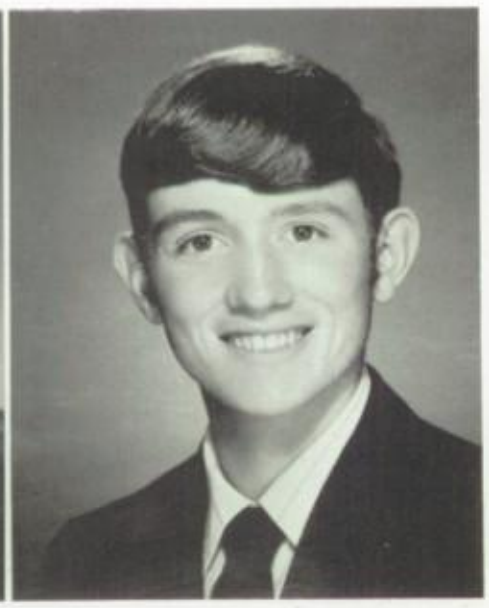
WAYNE EUGENE LAVY
Boys' Club 1; FFA 2, 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

SUSAN KATHLEEN LEE
AFS 3, Student Rep. to AFS Chap. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; National Hon. Soc. 3, 4; ORACLE 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 4; Stu. Coun. 1; SSS 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, Pres. 4; Choir 1; Delphettes 3; Top Twenty 4; Life With Father, Oklahoma!, Heaven Can Wait, Sound of Music, Shakespeare's Ladies, Black Comedy, Var. Show '70, '71, Carousel, An Evening of Drama, Our Town.

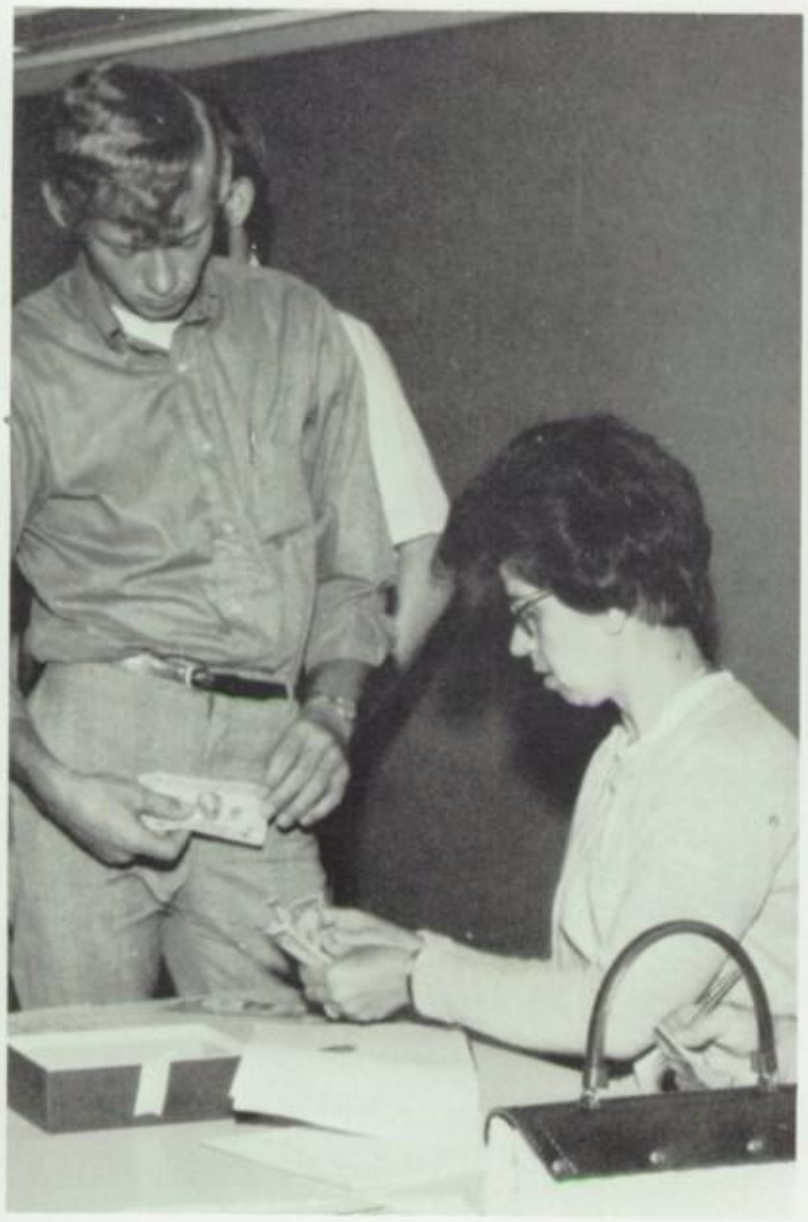
RETA ANN LEWIS
AFS 3; FBLA 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; PARNASSUS 4; SSS 3; Choir 1, 3.

PATRICK EUGENE LITTLE
Biology Club 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Junior Classical League 2; Science-Math Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Varsity "D" 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA KAY LOGSDON
Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; Social Studies Club 2, 3; SSS 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Silver Notes 2; Delphettes 3; Variety Show '70, '71.



RICHARD DEAN LOHRMAN
French Club 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural 2; Junior Rotarian; National Honor Society 3, 4; Science-Math Club 3, Sec. 4; Varsity "D" 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State; Variety Show '71.



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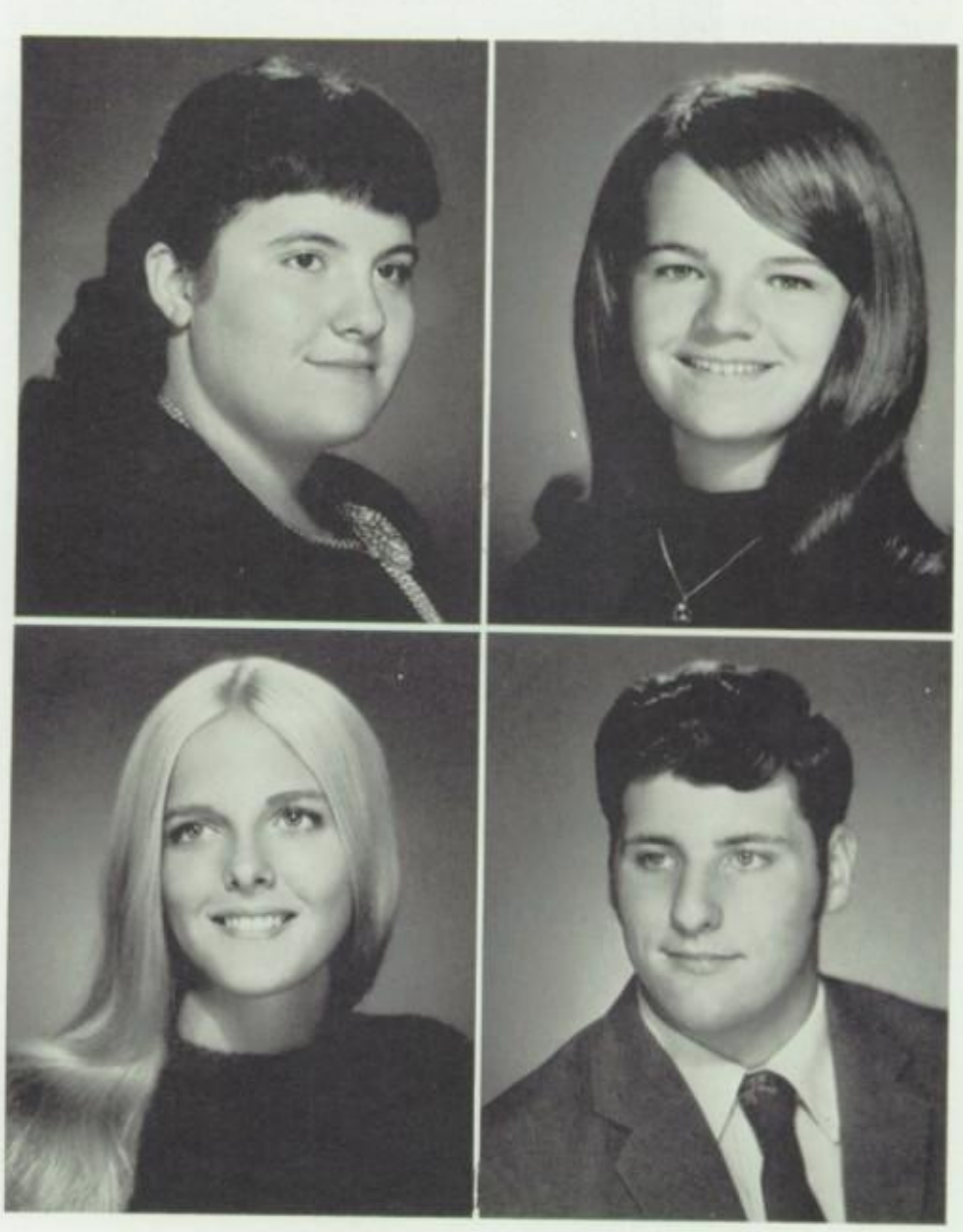
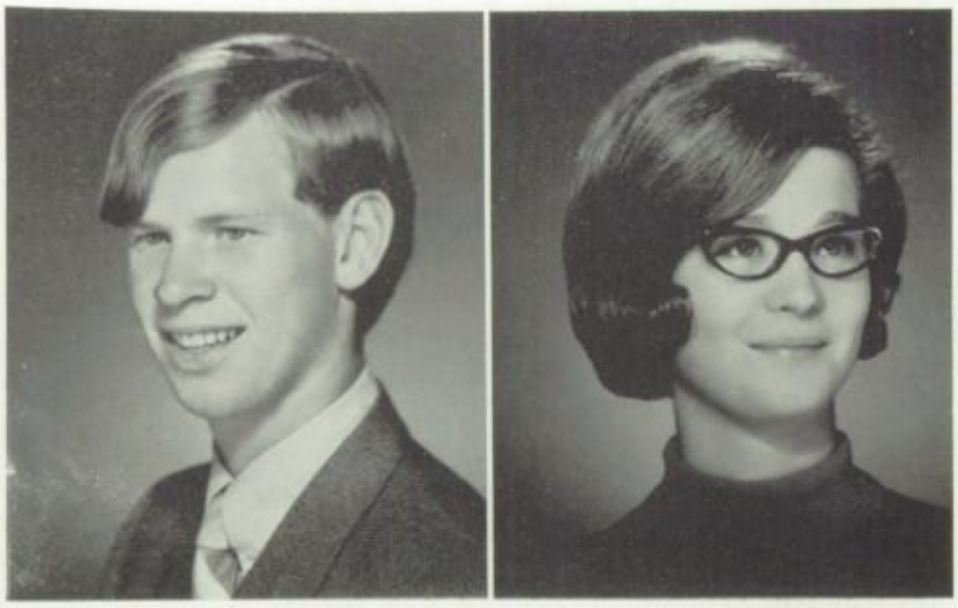
CYNTHIA CHRISTINE MacINTIRE
AFS 4; FBLA 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; ORACLE 3, 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 4; SSS 3, 4; Our Town, Variety Show '71; Streator High School, Streator, Illinois 1, 2.

PAMELA KAY McFATRIDGE
FBLA Treas. 4; French Club 3; GAA 2; Pep Block 2, 4; SSS 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon 4; Sound of Music, Variety Show '71.

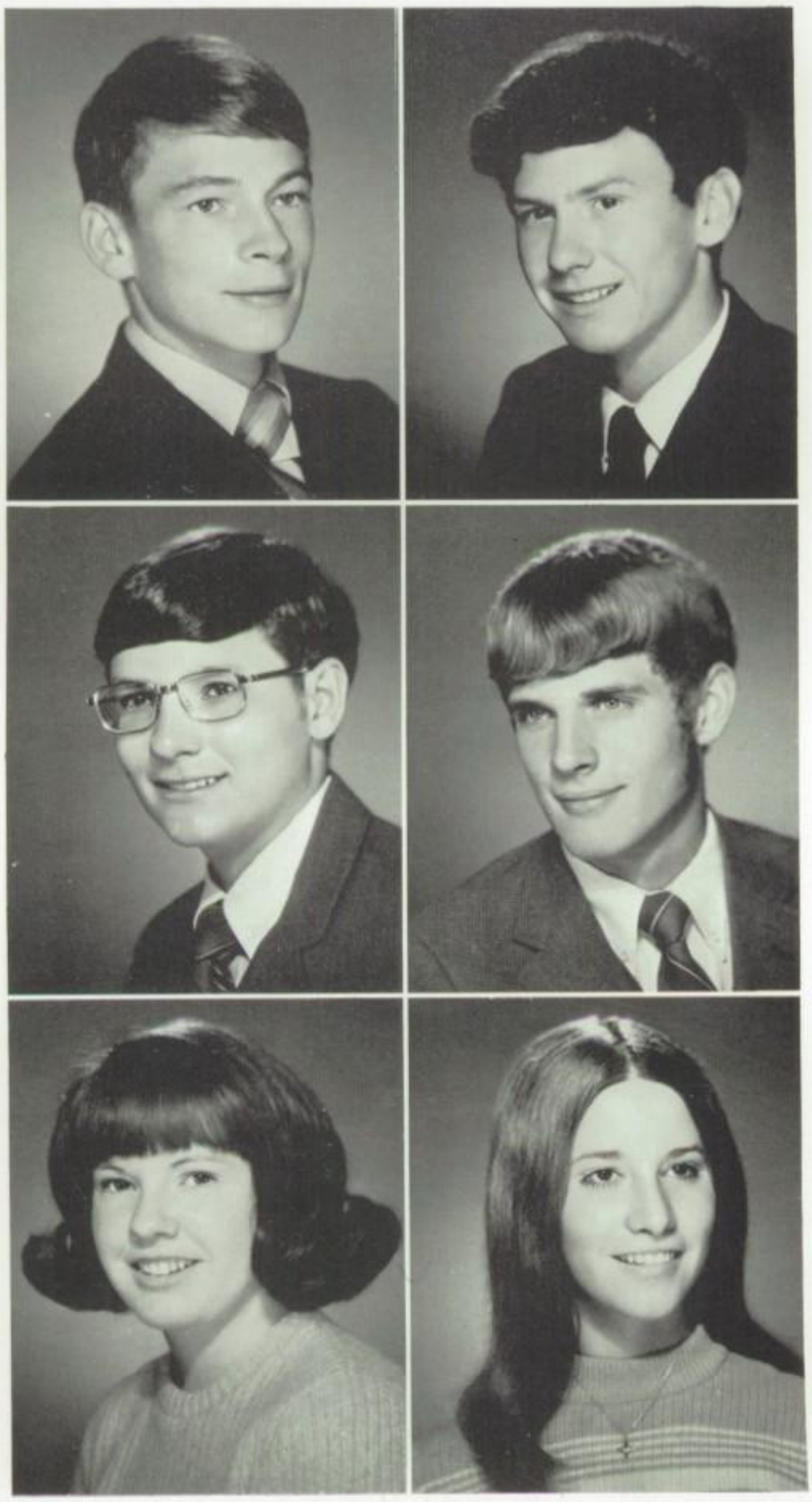
GORDEN LEE McGHEE
Biology 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3; Varsity "D" 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.





TOM ORVILLE MALOTT, JR.
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Science-Math Club 2, 3; Social Studies Club 4; Band 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Swimming 4; Track 1, 4; Variety Show '70, '71.

KAY LYNN MARTIN
FBLA Sec. 4; French Club 2, 3; Future Homemakers 2; OEA 4; SSS 1, 3, 4; Corr. Sec. 1.



PHILLIP WAYNE MARTIN
Boys' Club 1; FFA 4; Hi-Y 3, 4.

ROBERT DEAN MATTHEWS
French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity "D" 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Show '71.

ROBERT PHILLIP MAXWELL
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Intramural 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

GEORGE HOWARD MEARS
Class Vice-Pres. 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural 4; Science-Math 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Student Council 3; Varsity "D" 3, 4; Football 3; Variety Show '70, '71.

DORTHY JEAN MEDBOURN
French Club 3, 4; GSC 1, 2; Choir 1, 2.

DEBRA KAY MILLER
AFS 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; FTA 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; GSC 1, 2; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Student Council 3, 4; SSS 3, Treas. 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Silver Notes 2, 3; Top Twenty 4; PomPon 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Track Queen Attendant 2; Prom Comm.; Junior Marshall; Life With Father, Oklahoma!, Heaven Can Wait, Sound of Music, Black Comedy, Carousel, An Evening of Drama, Variety Show '71.

GARY WAYNE MILLER
Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY E. MILLER
Intramural 1, 2, 3; Choir 1.

DOYLE EVERETT MOORE
French Club 1; Intramural 1, 4.

JUDITH KATHLEEN MOORE
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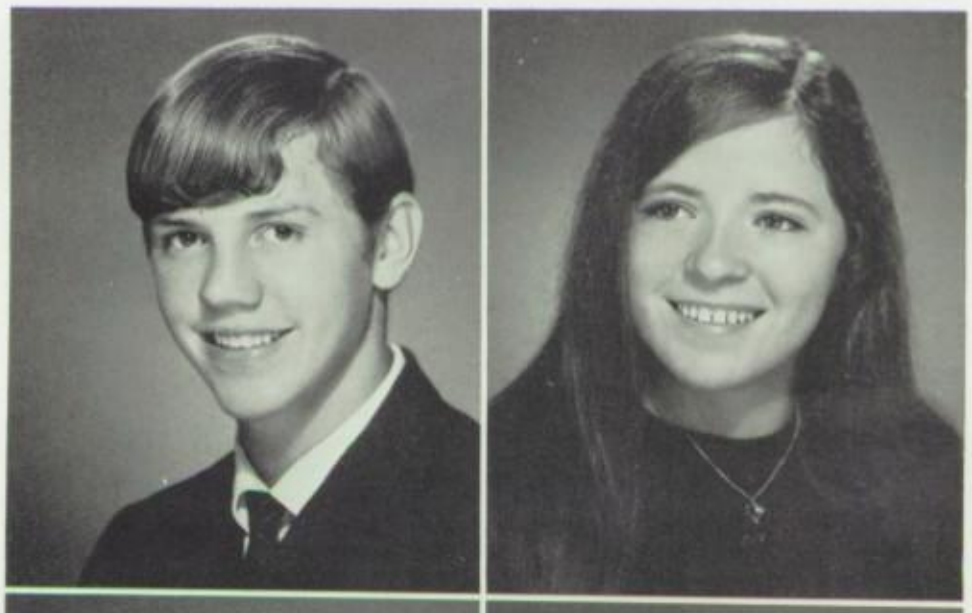


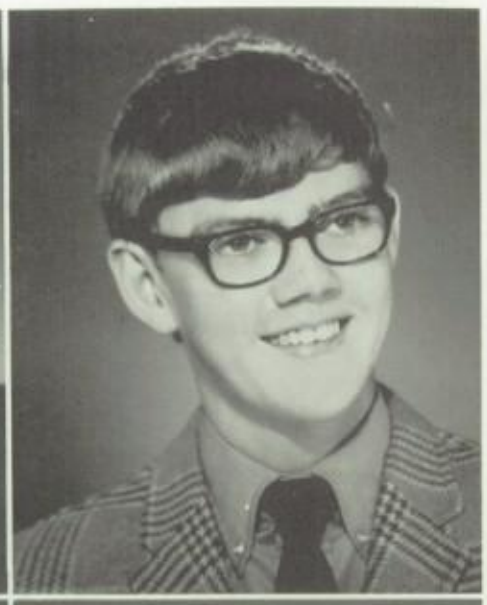
JULIE KATHRYN MOORE
French Club 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; SSS 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Delphettes 3; Oklahoma!

JANET FAYE MULLENDORE
Choir 3, 4; Top Twenty 3, 4; Carousel; Sunnyside, Layfayette, Indiana 1.

JOSEPH WILSON MULLIN
FFA 2, 3.

FRANK LEE MYERS
Intramural 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

LARRY OBERKROM



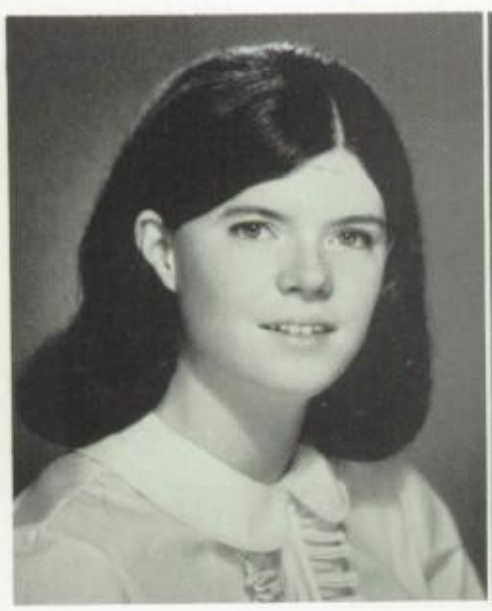
MARTIN DEAN OVERHOLSER
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Intramural 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Variety Show '70, '71.

JEFFREY LYNN POPEJOY
Boys' Club Vice-Pres. 1; Student Council 3; Varsity "D" 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Band 4; Choir 4; Top Twenty 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Track 1; Boys' State; Variety Show '71.

DEBRA JEAN PRATHER
El Circulo Español 2, 3; Future Homemakers 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; GSC 1, 2; OEA 4; Pep Block 3, 4; SSS 3; Sound of Music, Carousel.

ELIZABETH LOU QUESENBERY
El Circulo Español 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; GSC 2; National Honor Society 3, Vice-Pres. 4; ORACLE 3; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; SSS 3, Rec. Sec. 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Shakespeare's Ladies, Black Comedy, Variety Show '71.

REBECCA SUE REBER
Future Homemakers 4, Reporter; SSS 4; Variety Show '71; Randolph Southern, Lynn, Indiana 1, 2.



NANCY JANE RHINE
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MARY GERALDINE RICE
FBLA 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; GSC 1, 2; National Honor Society 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; ORACLE 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 3, Vice-Pres. 4; SSS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Delphettes 3; Girls' State.

SUSAN RICHARDSON
Future Homemakers 4; GAA 4; Pep Block 4; Variety Show '71, Our Town; Twin Lakes, Monticello, Indiana 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT DARRELL RISLEY

DONNA JEAN SALES
Student Council Rep. 1; Biology Club 1; GAA 1, 2; GSC 2, 3; ORACLE 3; Pep Block 2, 3.

SANDRA KAY SHAFER
Pep Block 4; SSS 3, 4; Our Town; Northwestern High School, Kokomo 1, 2.

RANDALL LEE SHANKS
FFA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Intramural 4.

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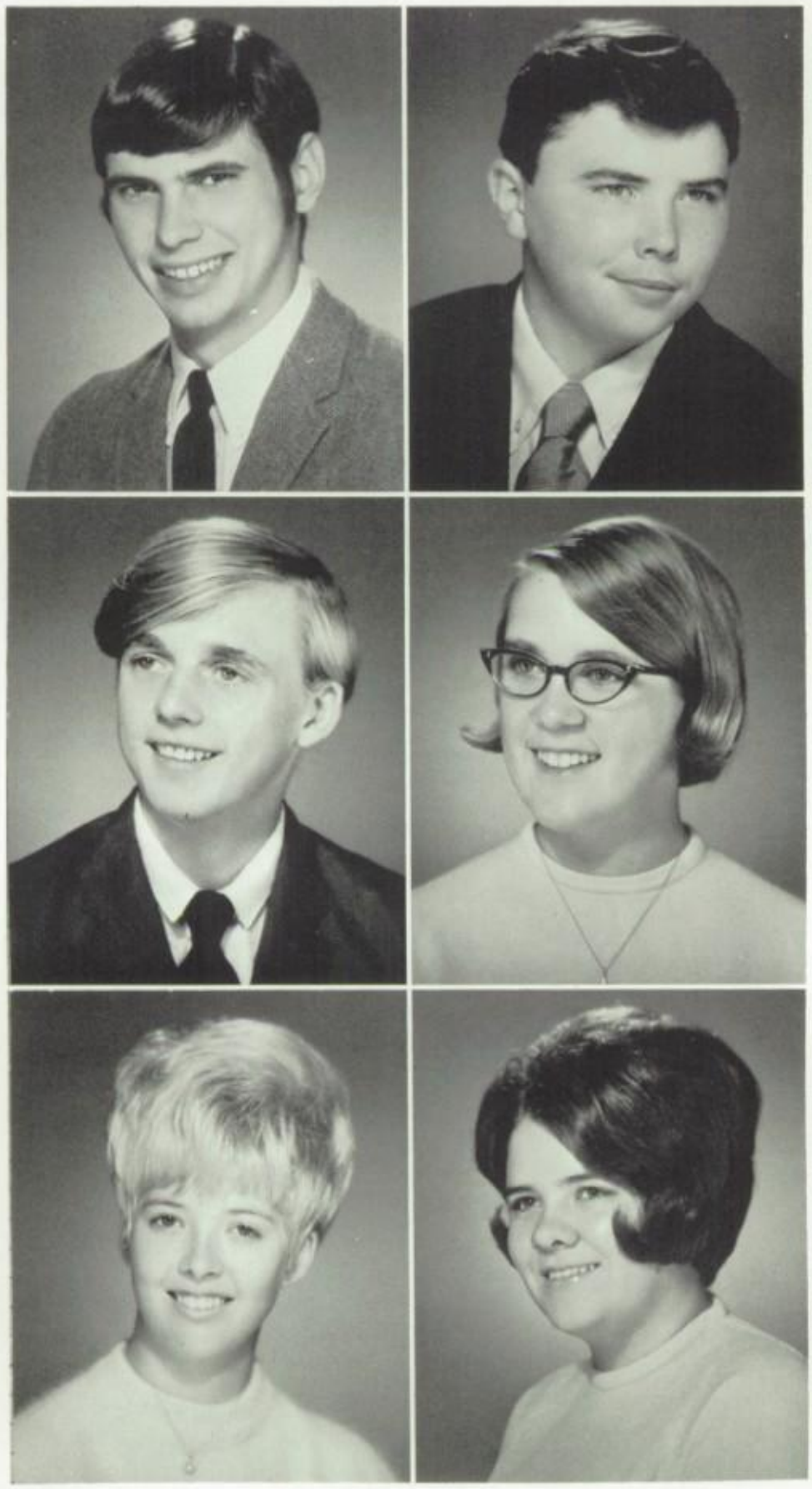

MICHAEL SIMONS

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MARY ESTHER SNOEBERGER
El Circulo Español 2; Junior Classical League 1; PARNASSUS 4; SSS 1.

DENISE SPARKS
Class Sec. 1; Future Homemakers 2, 3, Pres. 4; GSC 2; Pep Block 4; SSS 1, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 1, 4; Band 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; SSS and Hi-Y Dance Queen Attendant 1; Variety Show '71; Junior Marshall.

DONNA JO STEVENS
French Club 2, 3, 4; Future Homemakers 1, 2, Treas. 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 3, 4.

LINDA CAROL STEWART
El Circulo Español 2, 3, 4; German Club 4; Pep Block 4; SSS 1, 3, 4.

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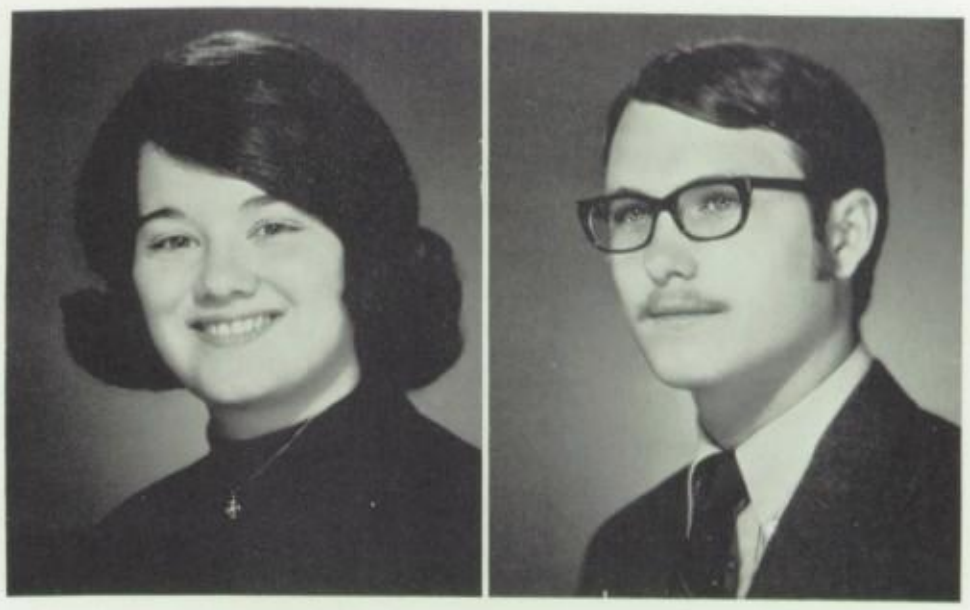
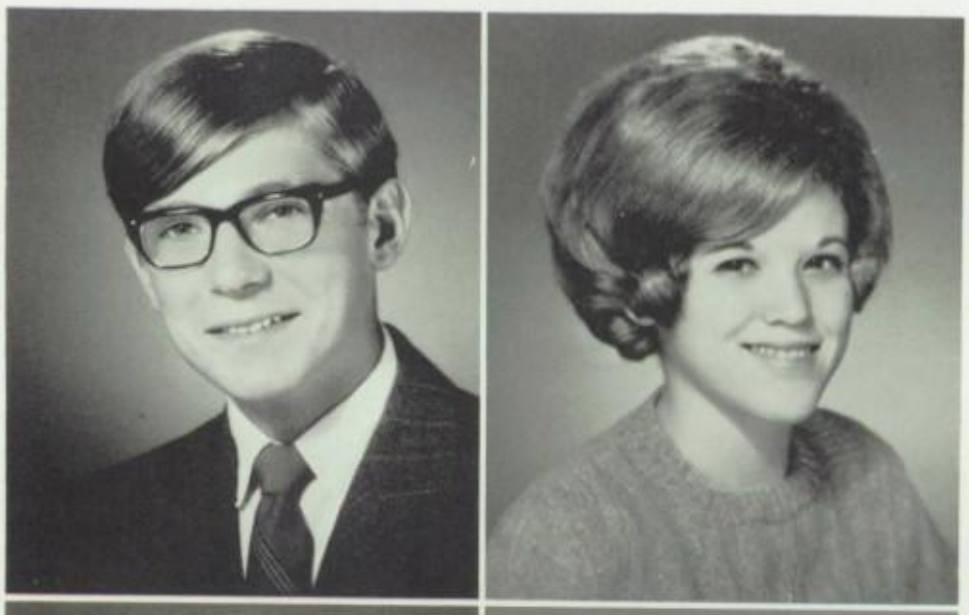


DAN ANDREW THOMAS
Top Twenty 4; Wrestling 4; Barber Shop Quartet 4; Variety Show '70.

KAREN SUE THOMPSON
AFS 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; SSS 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; PomPon 4; Sound of Music, Black Comedy, Carousel, An Evening of Drama, Our Town, Variety Show '71.



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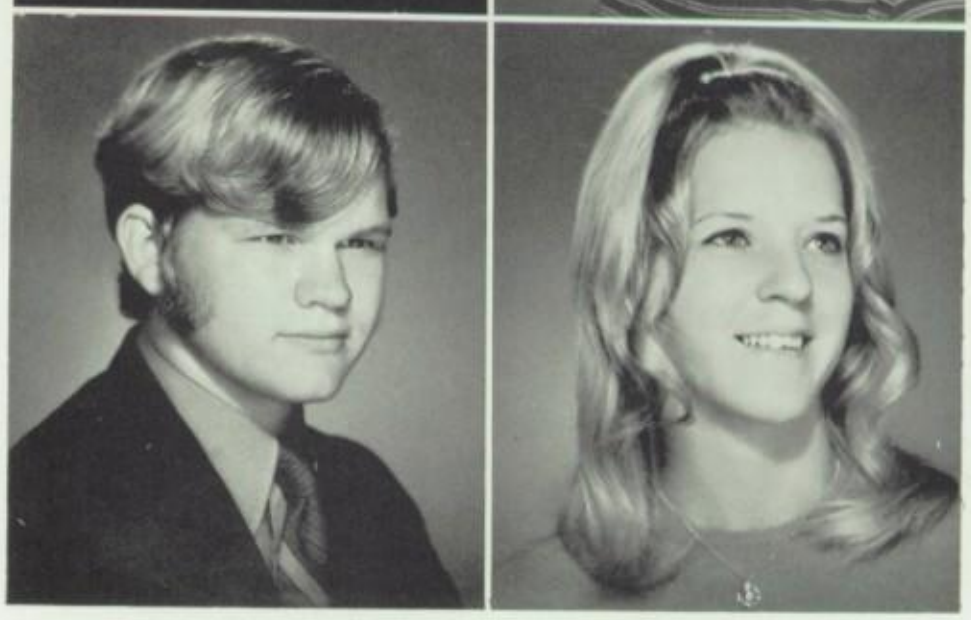
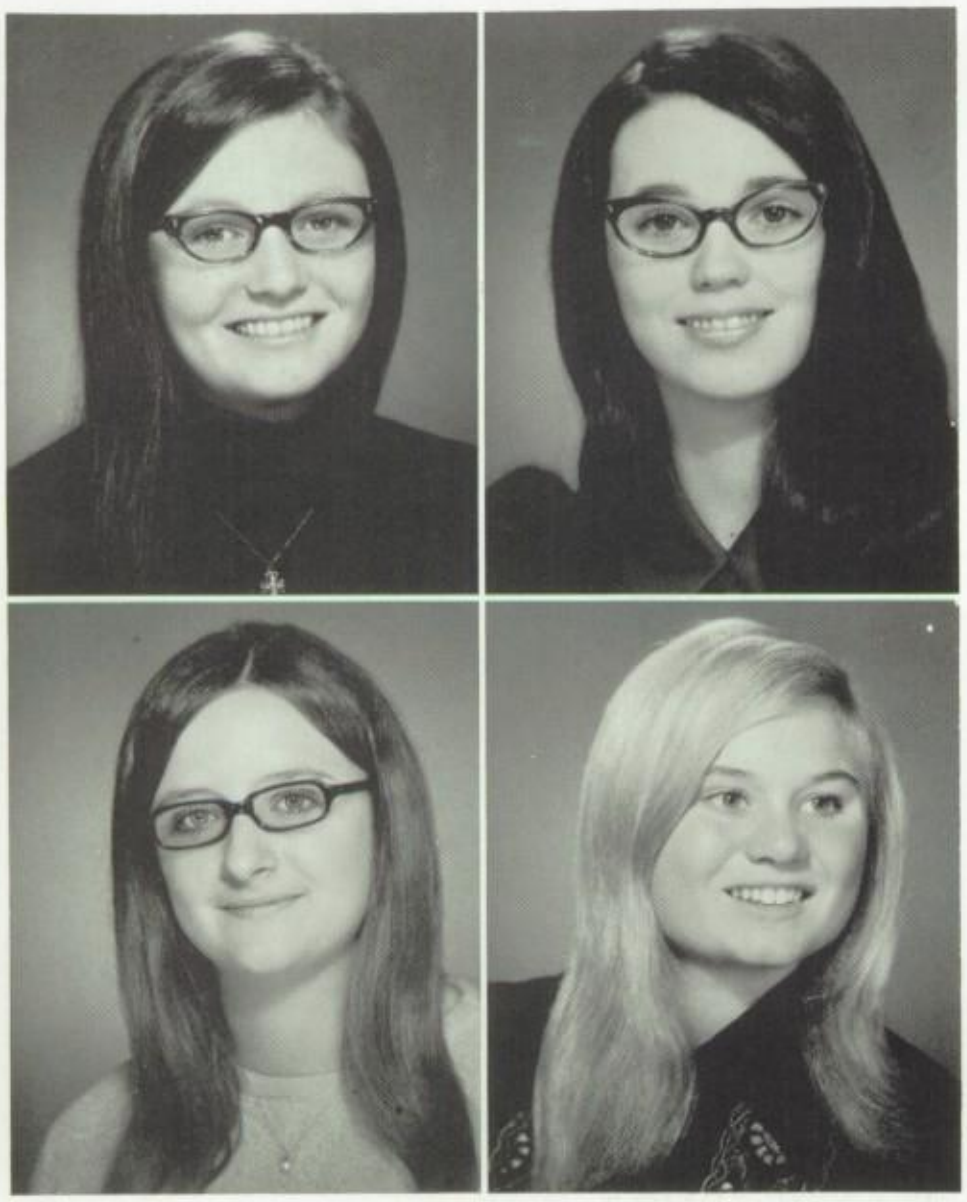
French Club 2, 3; GAA 1; GSC 2; OEA Pres. 4; Pep Block 2; SSS 3; Band 1, 2; Choir 3; Delphettes 2, 3; Variety Show '70.

JANE BERNADINE TREVINO
El Circulo Español 1, 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; GAA 1; GSC 1, 2; OEA Vice-Pres. 4; Pep Block 4; Junior Marshall; Variety Show '71.

WILLIAM DEAN TULP
Biology Club 3; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Swimming 4.

NENA FAY TURNER
AFS 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; FTA 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; GSC 1, 2; Pep Block 1, 2; Social Studies Club 4; SSS 3; Band 1, 2; Cheerleader 1; Life With Father, Oklahoma!, Heaven Can Wait.





RITA LOUISE VIANCO
AFS 3; Biology Club 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3; GSC 1, 2; Pep Block 4; Social Studies Club 4; SSS 3, 4; Delphettes 3; Shakespeare's Ladies, Black Comedy, Variety Show '71.

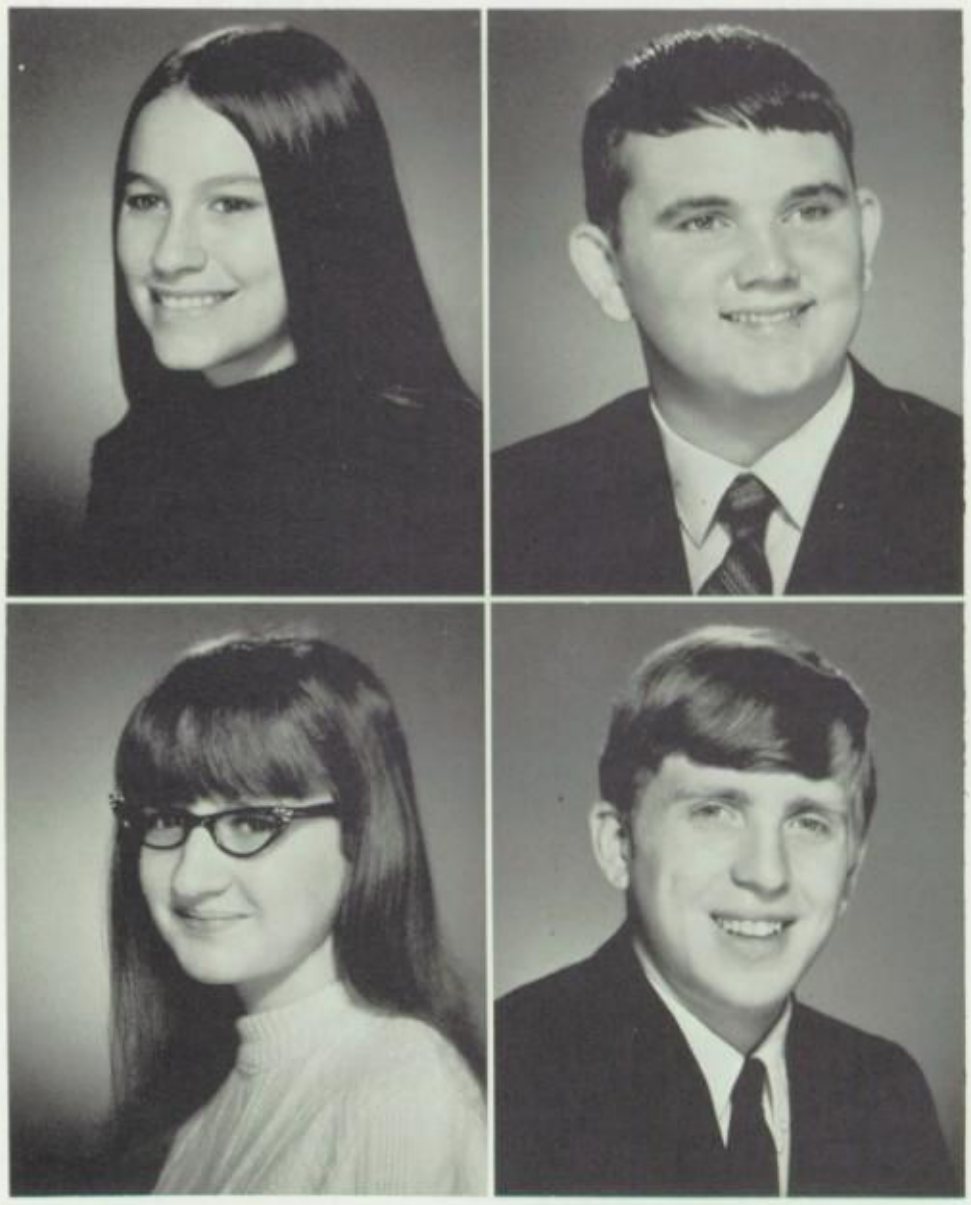
EMILY LOIS VIBBERT
OEA 4; ORACLE 4; Pep Block 4; SSS 1, 3, 4.

KATHY SUE WAINMAN
OEA 4; North Knox High School, Edwardsport, Indiana 1, 2.

ROBIN ANN WALKER
AFS 3, Vice-Pres. 4; FTA 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; GSC 1, 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2, Publicity 3; ORACLE 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; SSS 3; Prom Committee; Oklahoma!, Variety Show '71; American Field Service Exchange Student to Belgium.

BRENDA KAY WALTERS
GAA 1, 2, 4, Pointskeeper 3; OEA Sec. 4; Pep Block 3, 4; SSS 4; Junior Marshall; Variety Show '71.

BRIAN DAVID WALTERS
FFA 2, 3, Sec. 4; Thespians 2; Life With Father, Oklahoma!, Variety Show '70.



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OEA 4.

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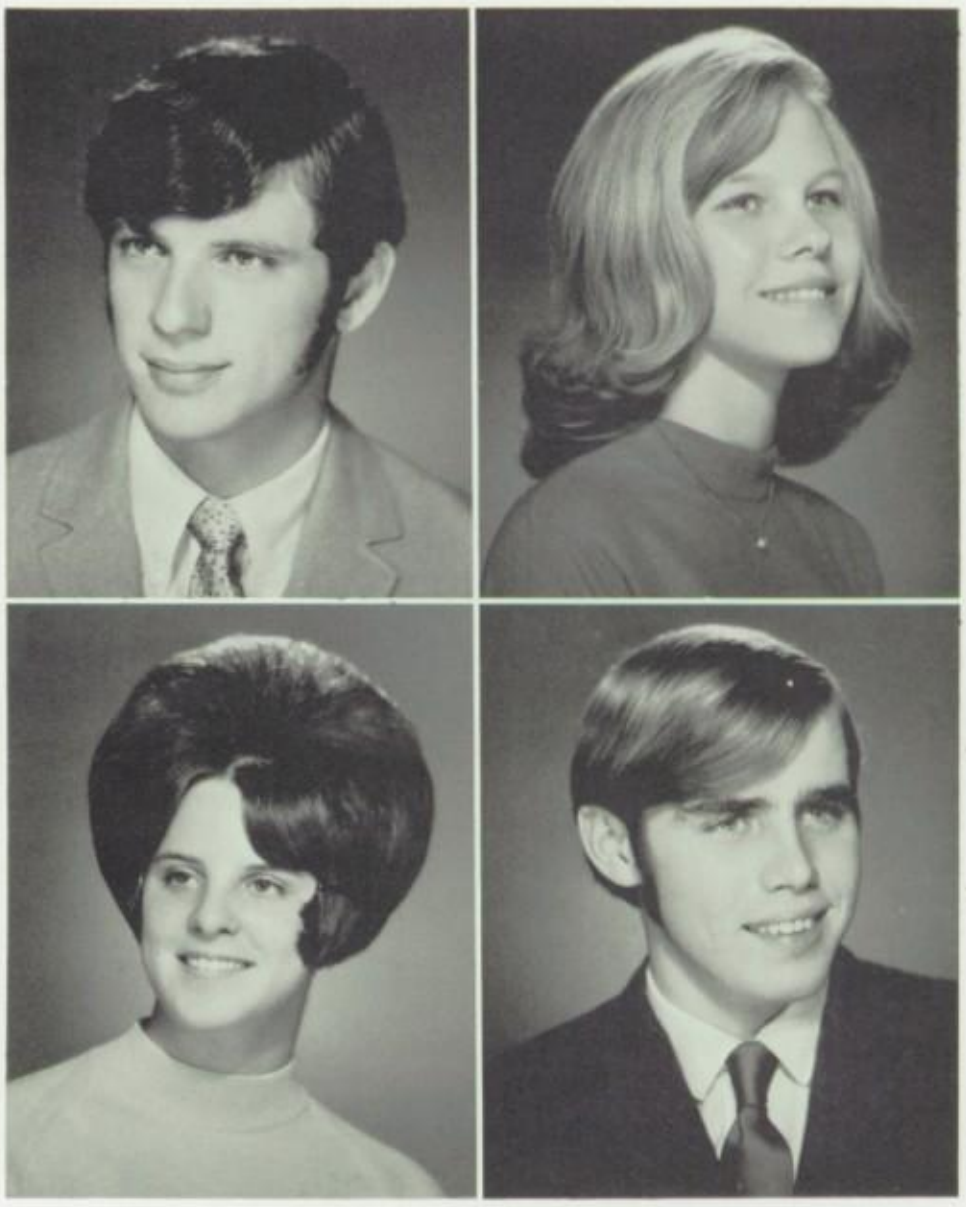
Intramural 1, 2, 3.

GLENDA KAY WEBB



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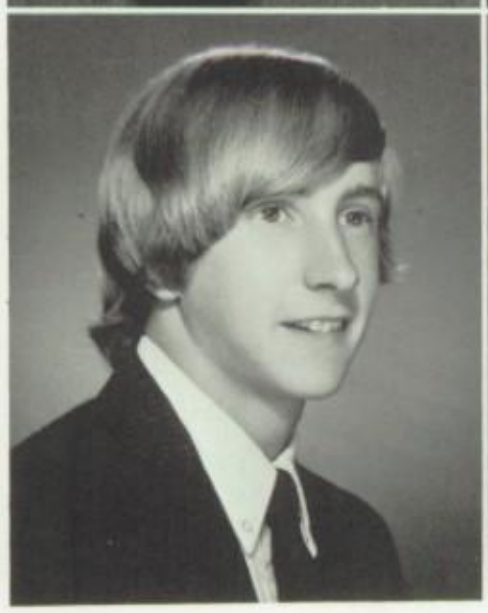

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AFS 4; GAA 1, 2, 4, Attendance 3; GSC 1, 2; Junior Classical League 2, 3, 4; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; SSS 3, 4; Choir 4; Delphettes 3; Top Twenty 4.

SUZANNE WINGARD
FBLA 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; GSC 1, 2; Pep Block 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Studies Club 3; SSS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon 4; Oklahoma!, Heaven Can Wait, Sound of Music, Carousel, An Evening of Drama, Variety Show '71.

STEVEN PATRICK WOLF
Intramural 3; Twin Lakes, Monticello, Indiana 1, 2.

LORETTA ANN WOOLRIDGE
Future Homemakers 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; OEA Treas. 4; Pep Block 4; Social Studies Club 3; SSS 3; Thespians 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Shakespeare's Ladies, Variety Show '70, '71, Carousel, An Evening of Drama.

LYNETTE ANN WYATT
French Club 3, 4; FTA 4; GAA 2; GSC 2; PARNASSUS 4; Pep Block 2, 3, 4; SSS 1, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Majorette 4; Twirler 2, 3; Variety Show '70, '71, Carousel, An Evening of Drama.

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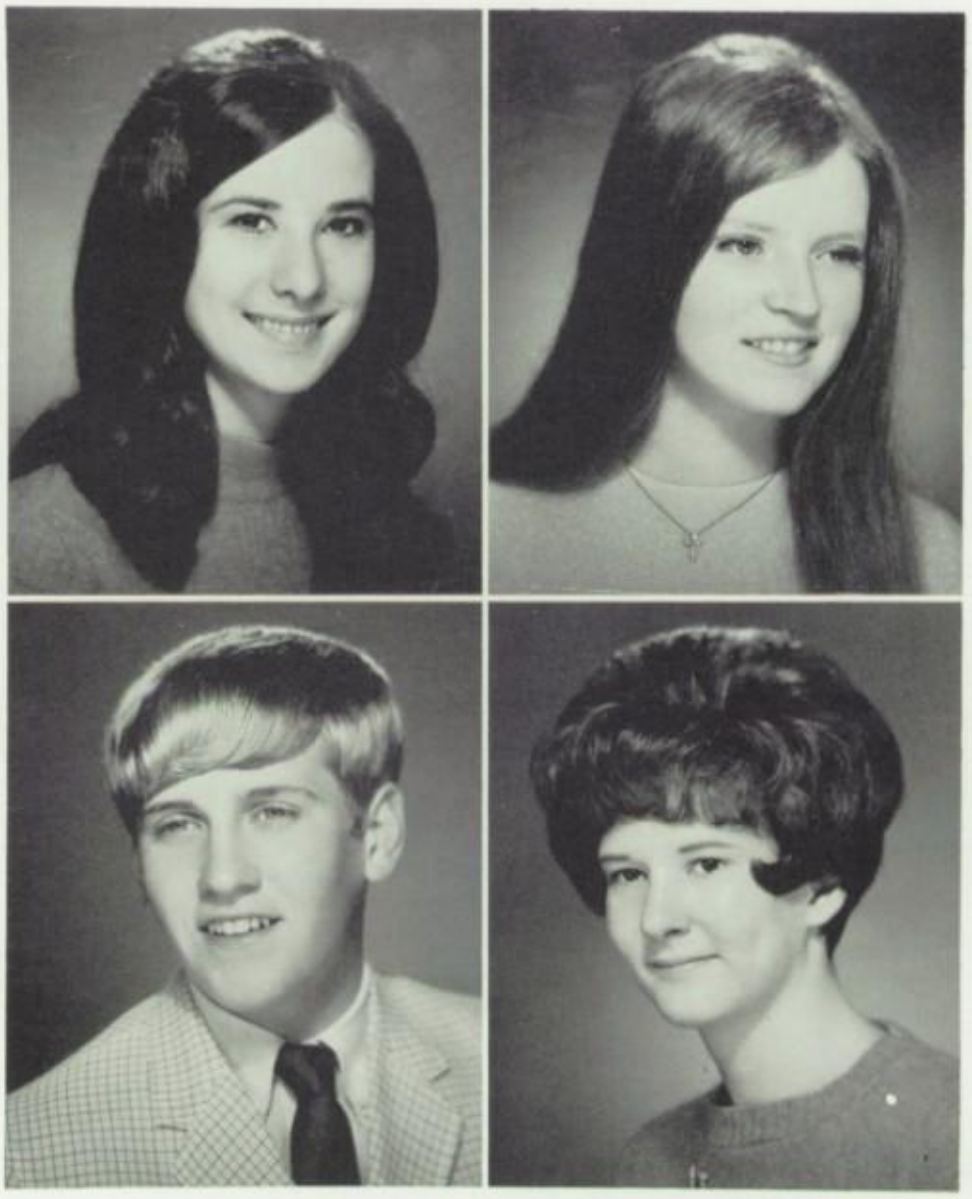

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Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intramural 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.

RANDA LYNN ZINK
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MELVIN EUGENE DILLING

NANCY LAURETTE LANE
FTA 4; GAA 2; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3, 4; ORACLE 3; PARNASSUS 3; Pep Block 2, 4; SSS 1, 3, 4, Treas. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Twirler 2, 3, 4; Variety Show '71.

STEPHEN LEAR

JOHN MYERS

DAVID G. SMITH

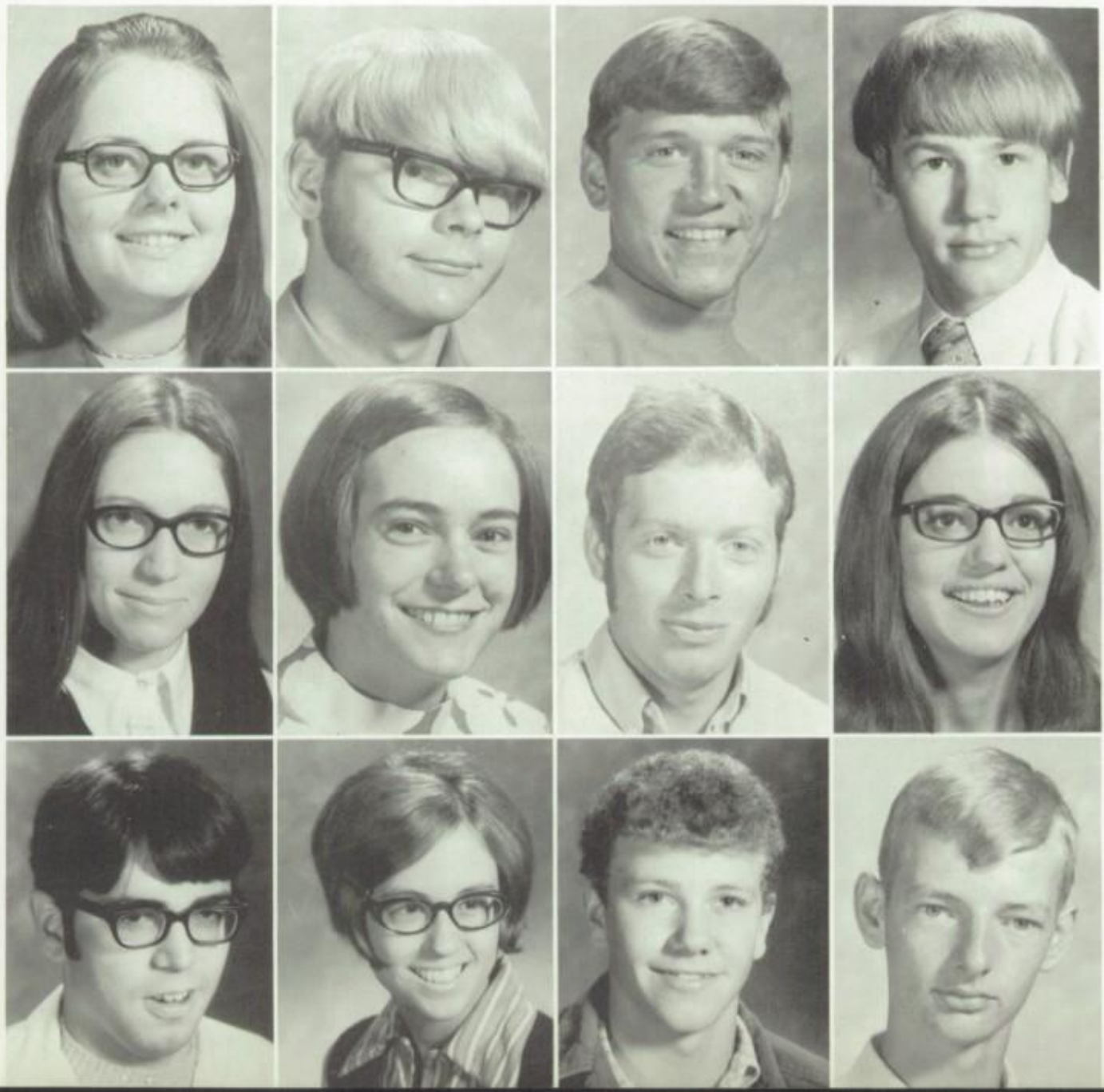
Activities Scene

CLOCKWISE: Secretary Barb Bowman, Student Councilman Marsha Floyd, Treasurer Mary Weaver, Vice President Gary Walton, President Richard Scott.

Together, many different individuals with diverse backgrounds and upbringings, form the total picture of the Junior class. These are the people who work closely with the Seniors. Many are now taking on more responsibility by heading committees, sponsoring the Prom, and helping carry out some facets of graduation such as being a Junior Marshall.

Hard work and diligent planning rests on the shoulders of the Juniors when Prom operations start. Two weeks at the beginning of school are utilized for the drive of magazine sales. Profits pay for expenses and must be used wisely to have a successful turnout, a reflection on the Junior class.

Scholastically, many work towards future college plans. PSAT's and SAT's are taken for required entrance exams. College Days make it possible for students to visit college and university campuses and checkout the curriculum.



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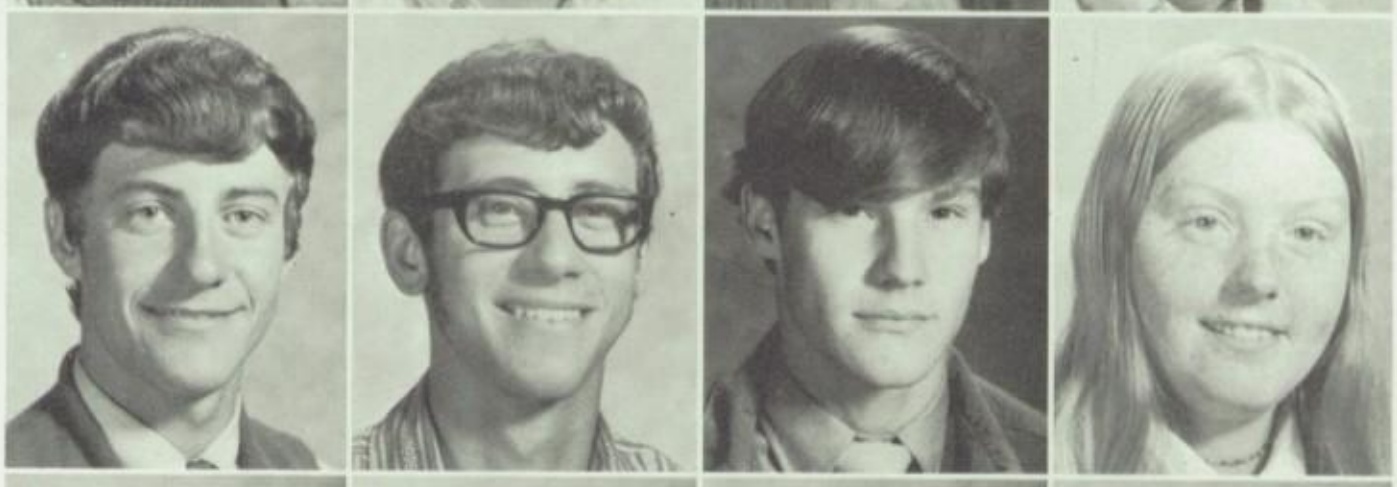

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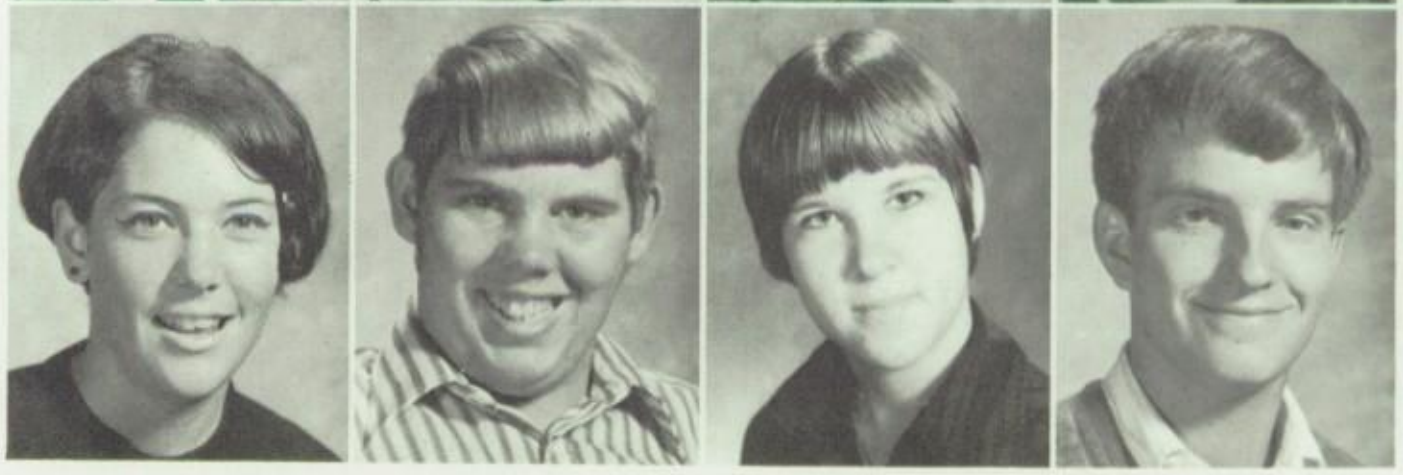

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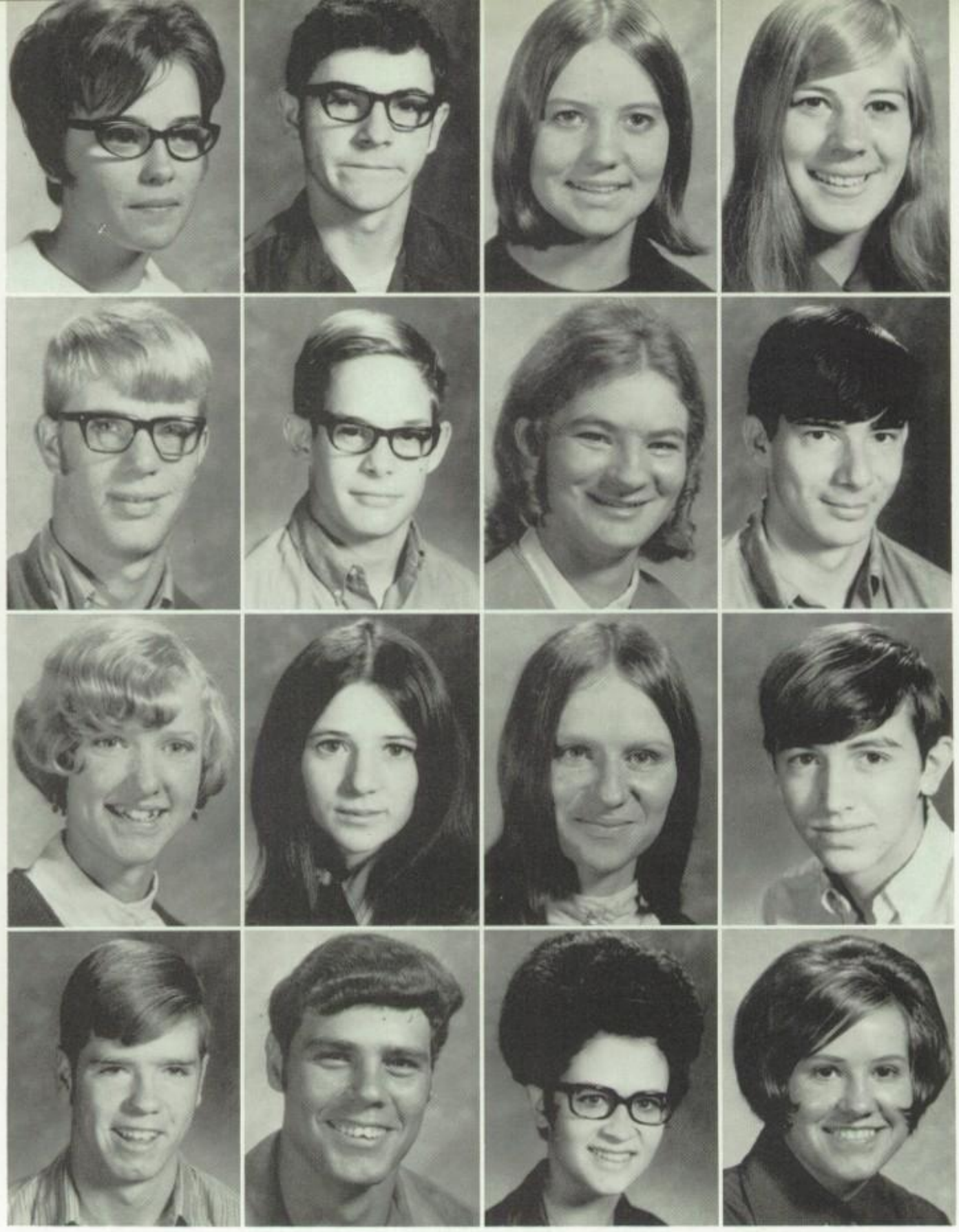

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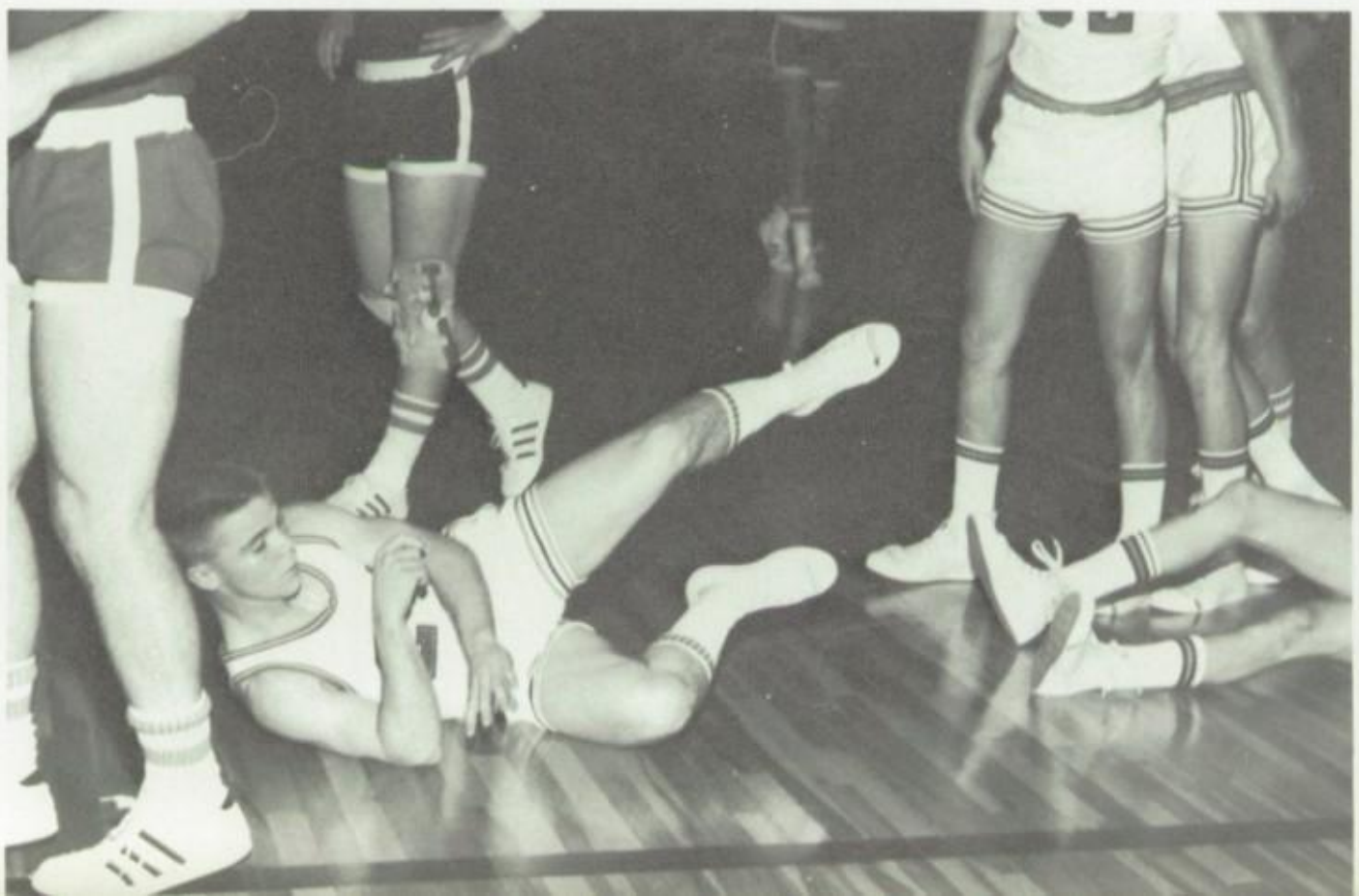

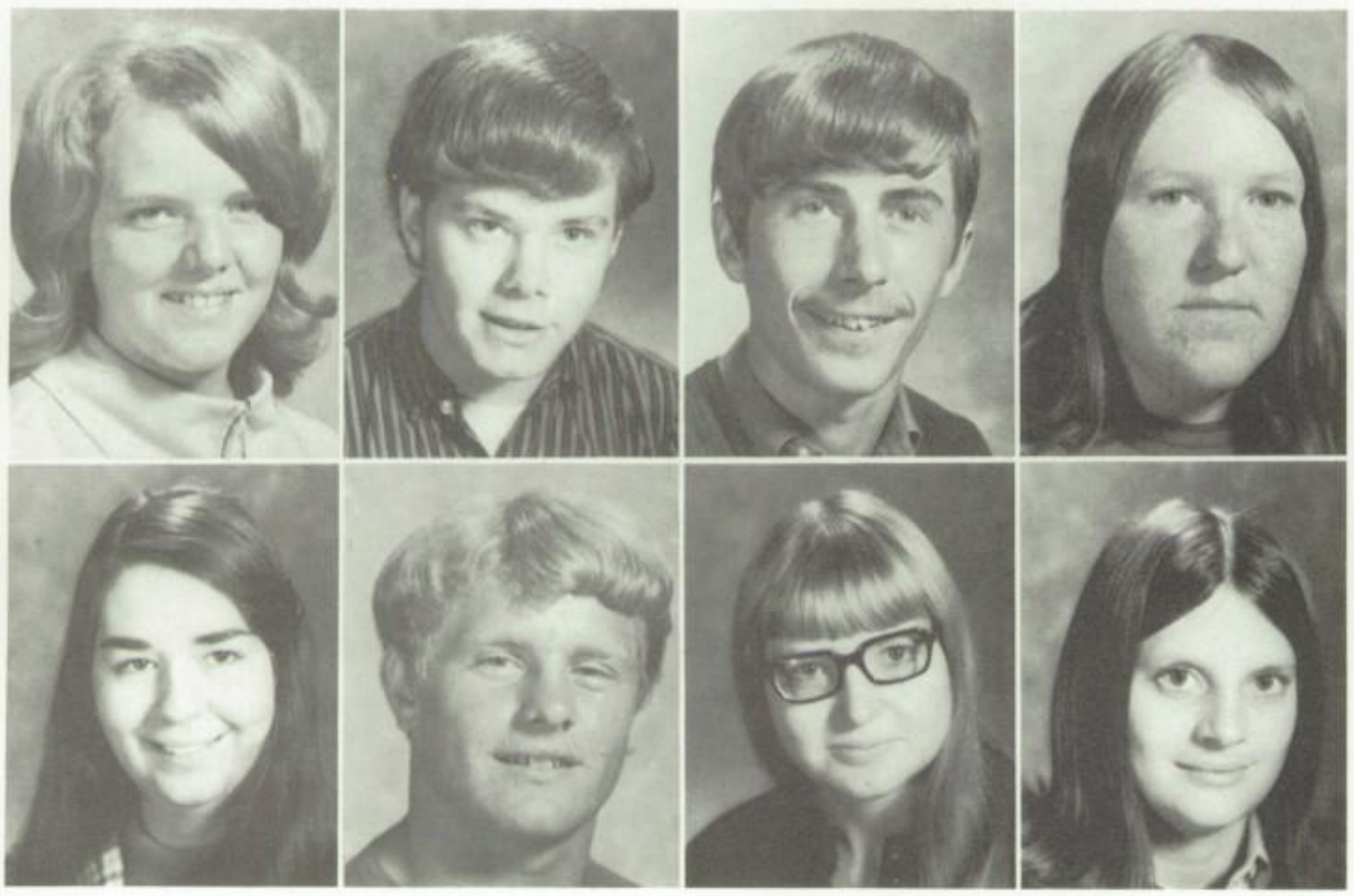

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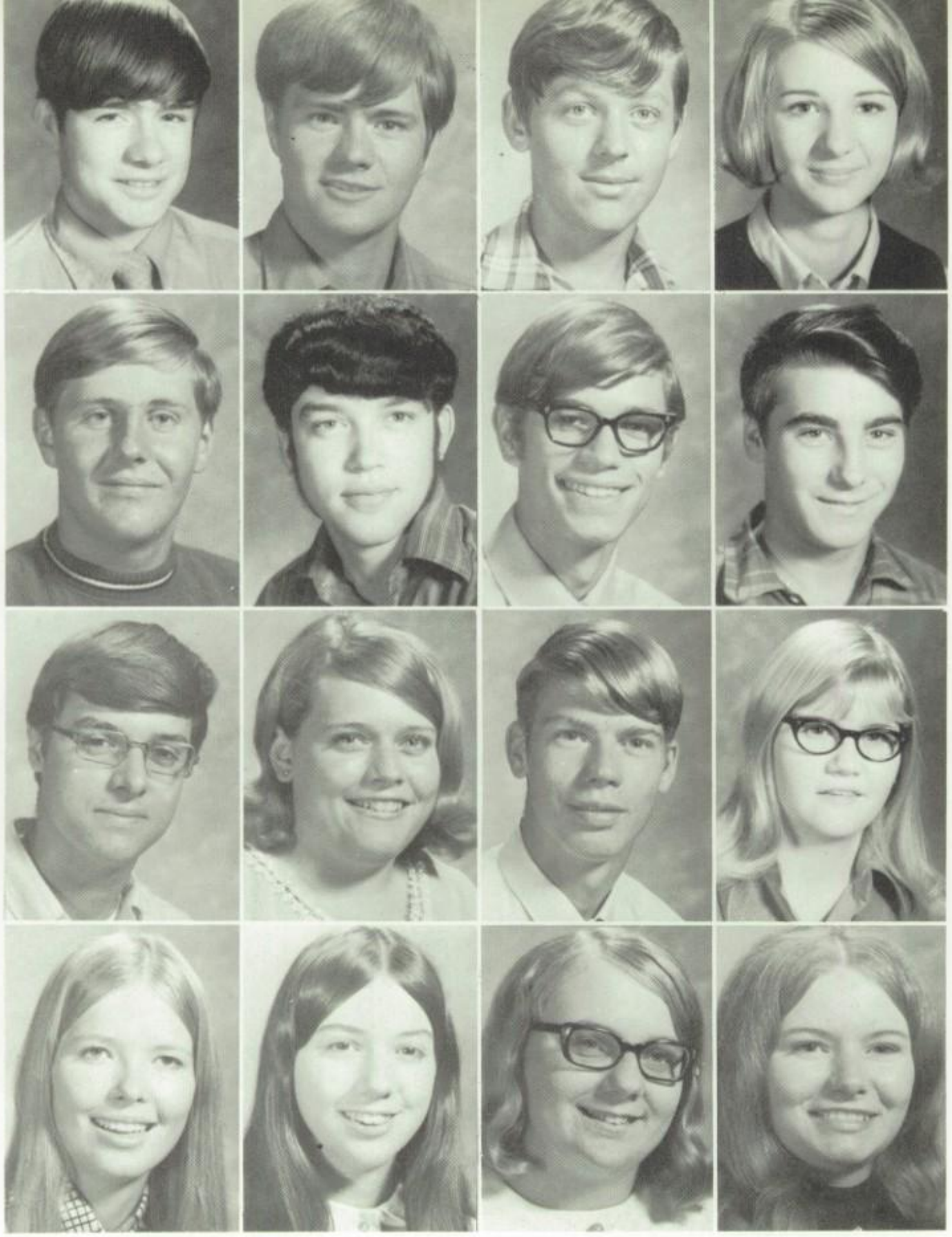

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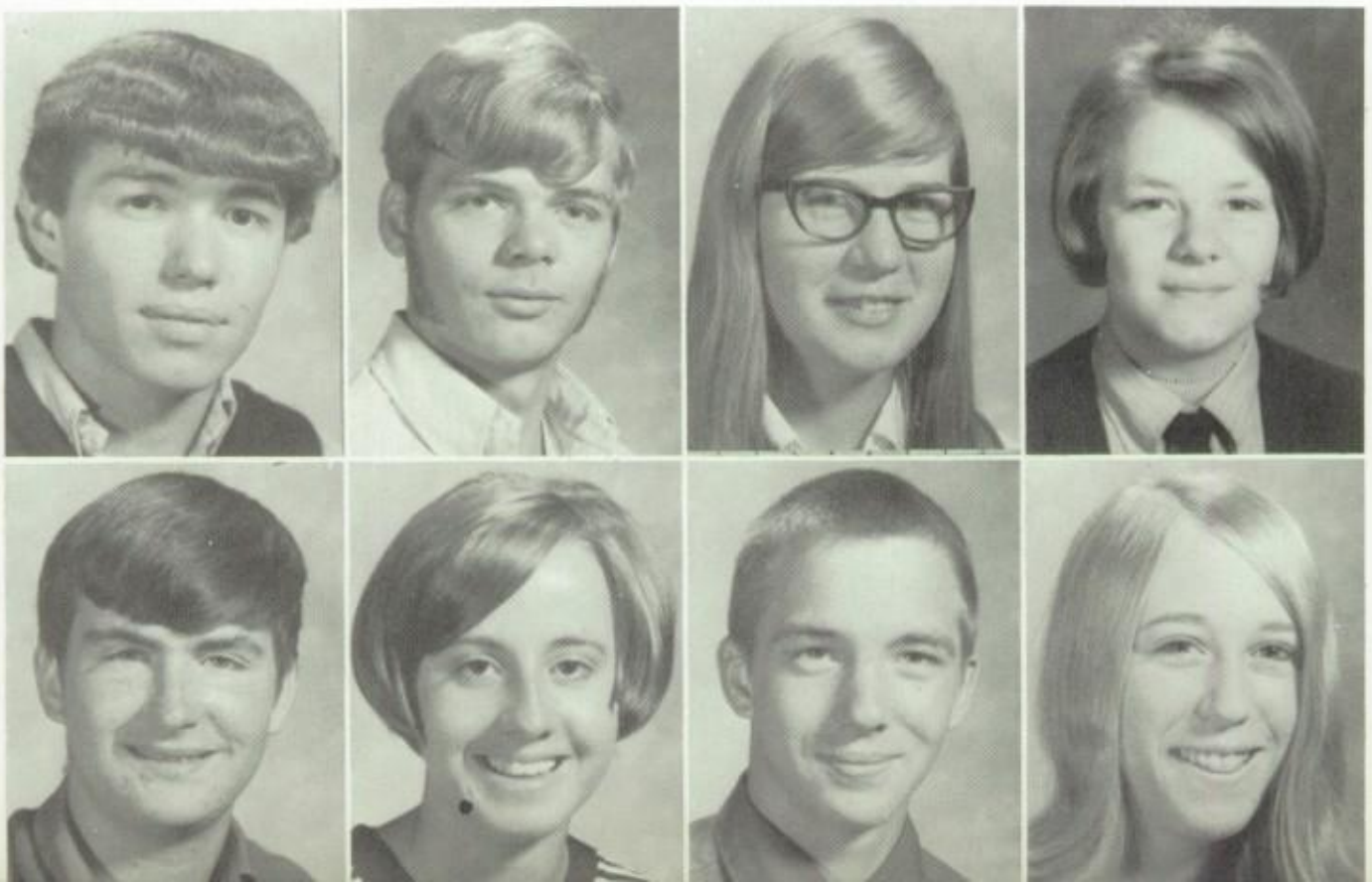

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Grace Youngberg

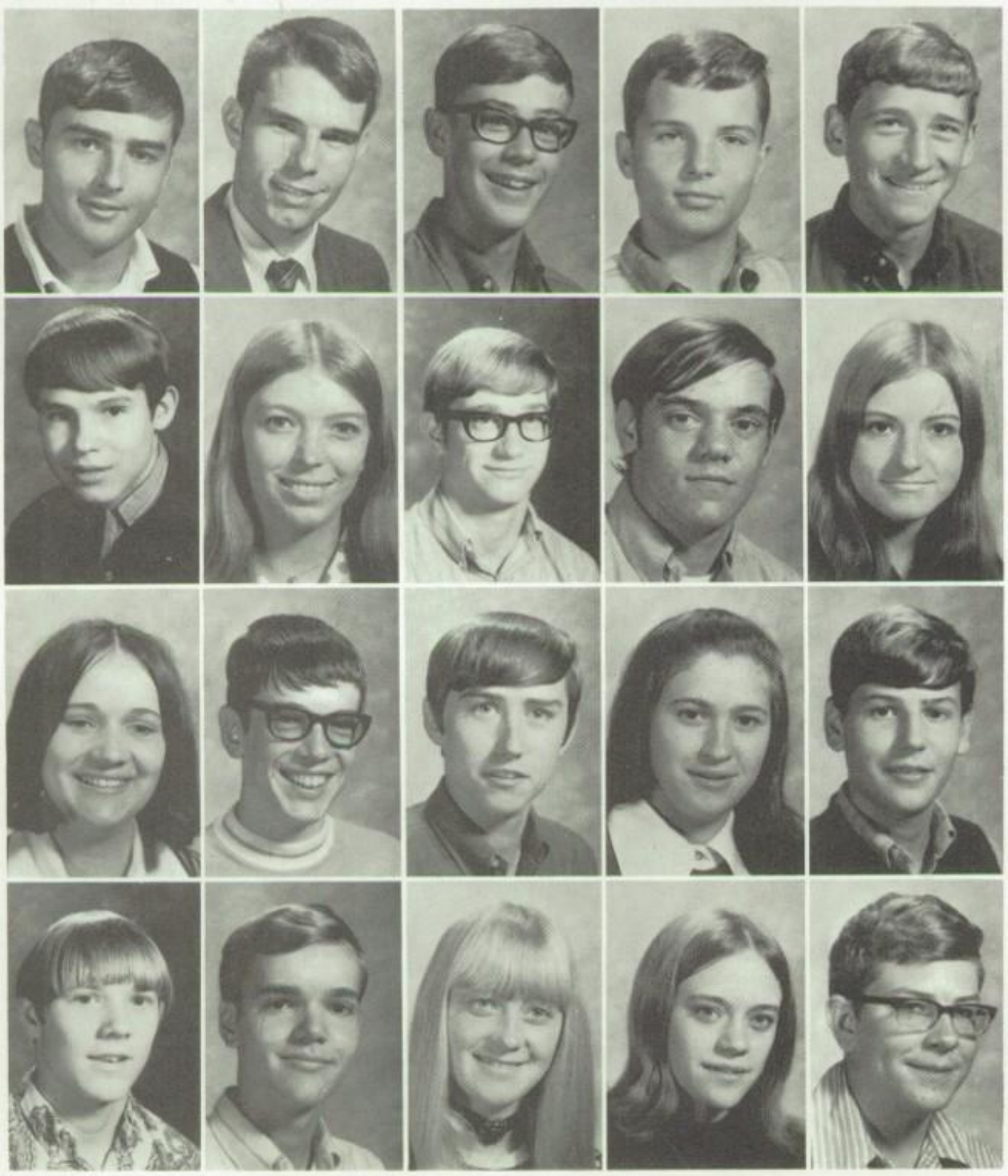
Not Pictured:
Mike Gray

Sophomores Top

Selling candy to help pay for the video tape recorder, the Sophomores began the year on top. Two members of the class led the sales campaign. The class experienced team teaching, the required research on term papers, and an in-depth study of individual projects.

Chosen by the officers, rings are purchased by the members of the class to identify them with their graduating class. This is one of the high-points of the year. It seems everyone wants to see everyone else's ring.

CLOCKWISE: Student Councilman Bill Best, Vice President Eric McClean, Treasurer Jackie Schrader, President Mike Dyer, Secretary Susie Stipp.



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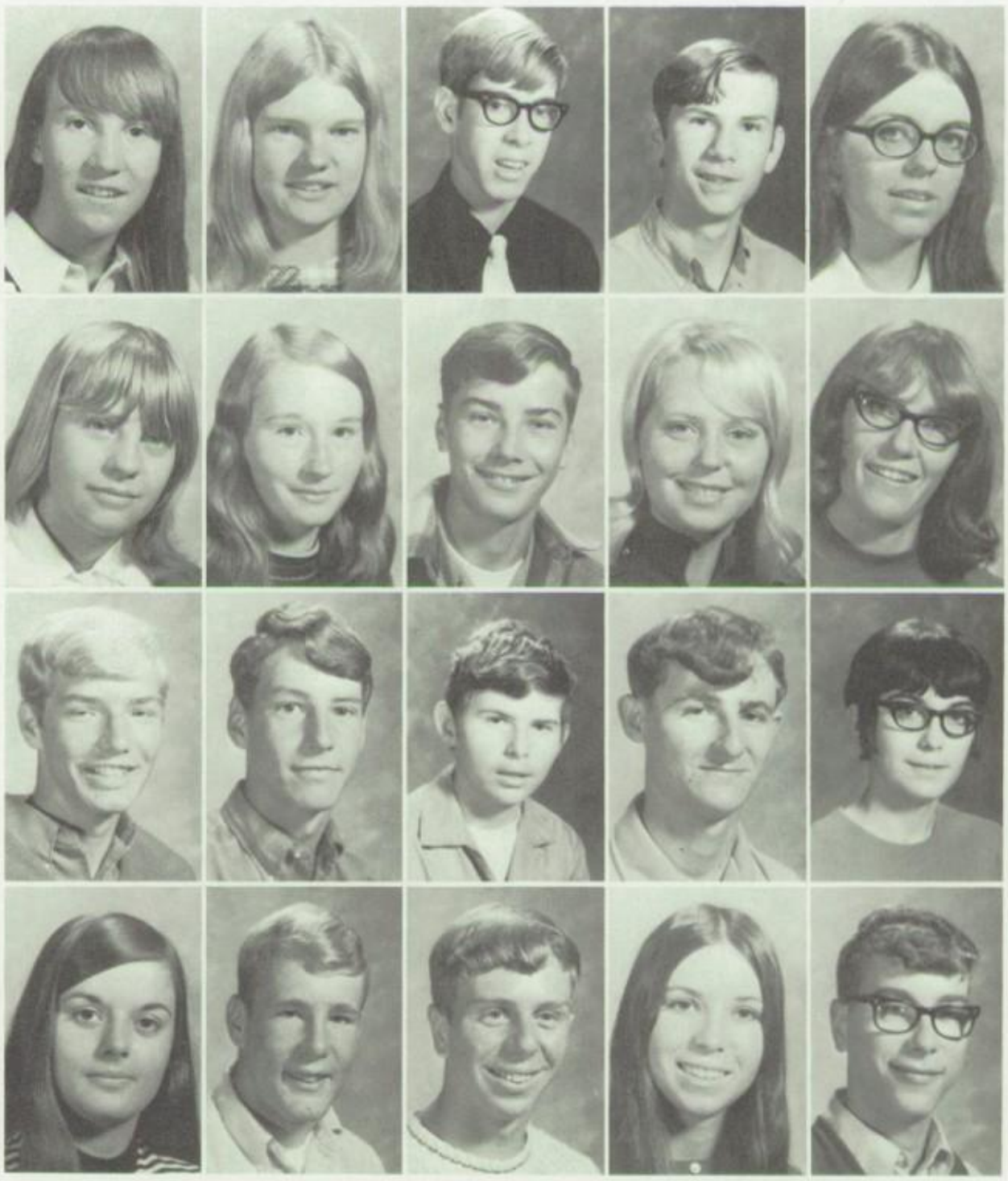

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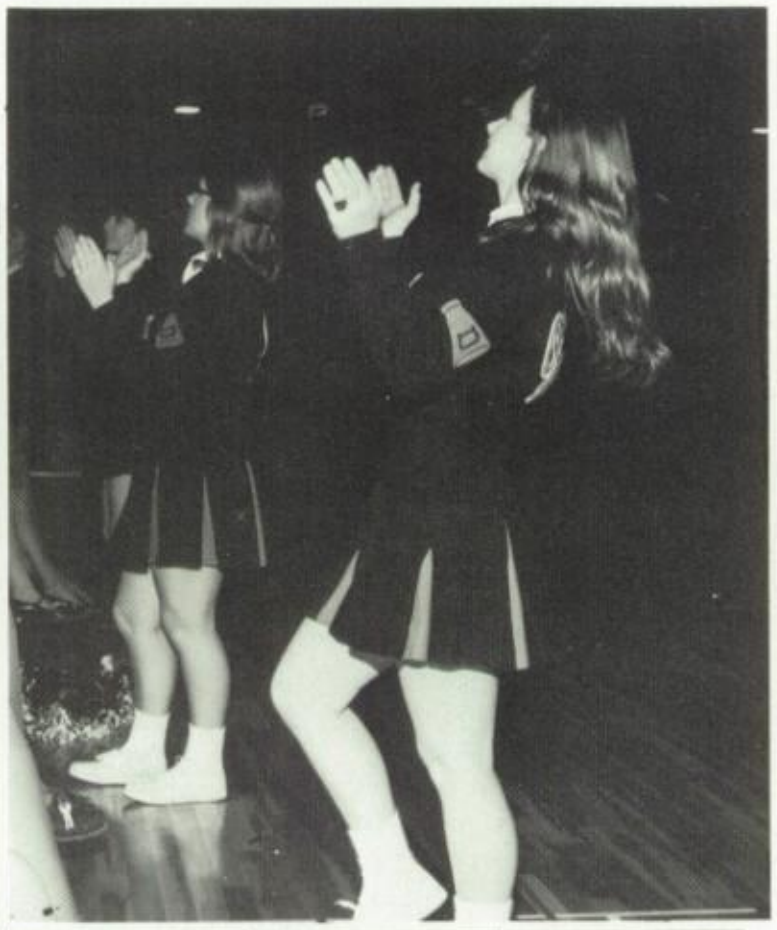

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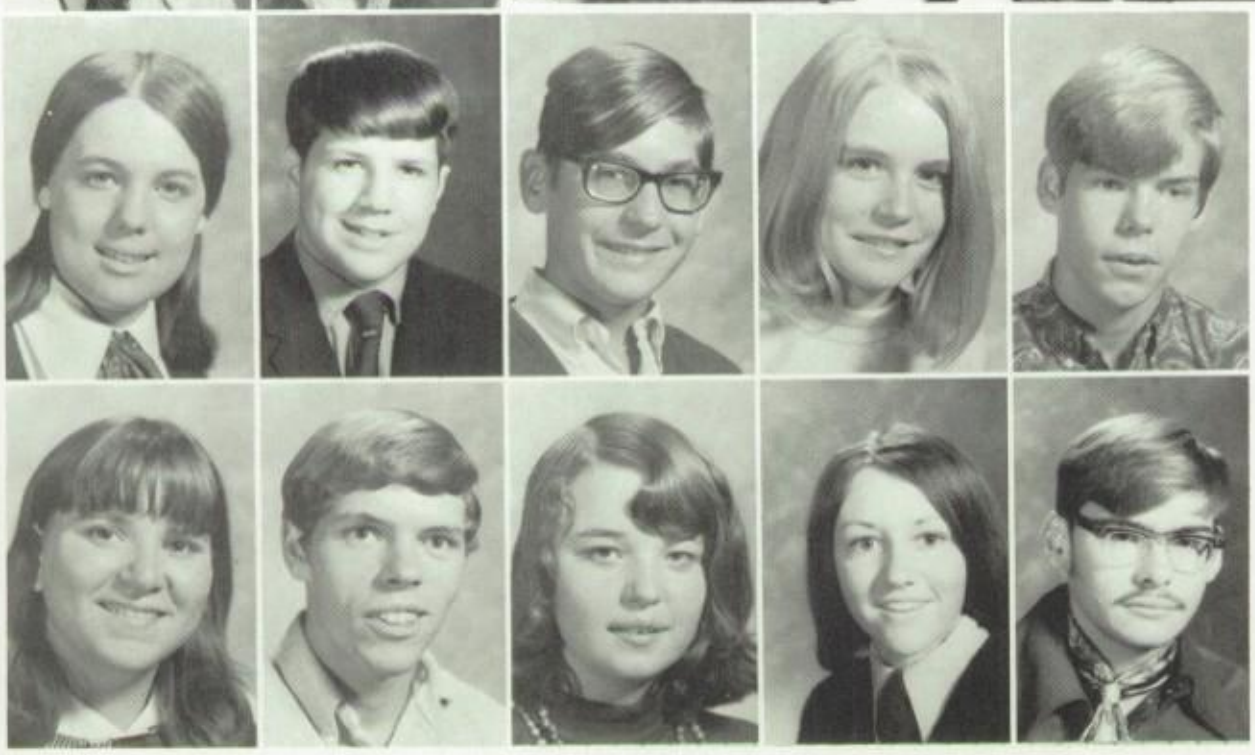

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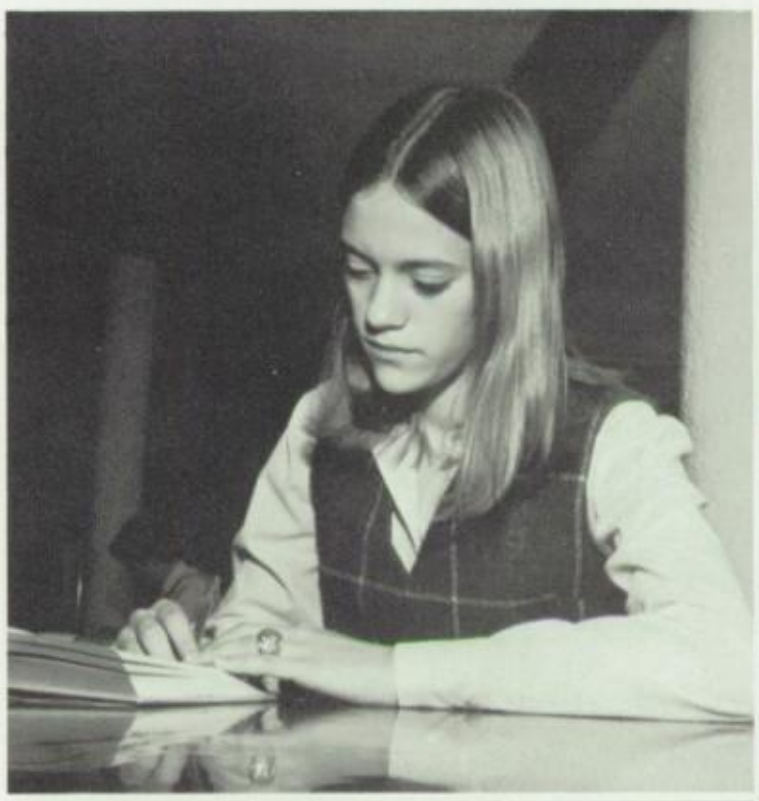

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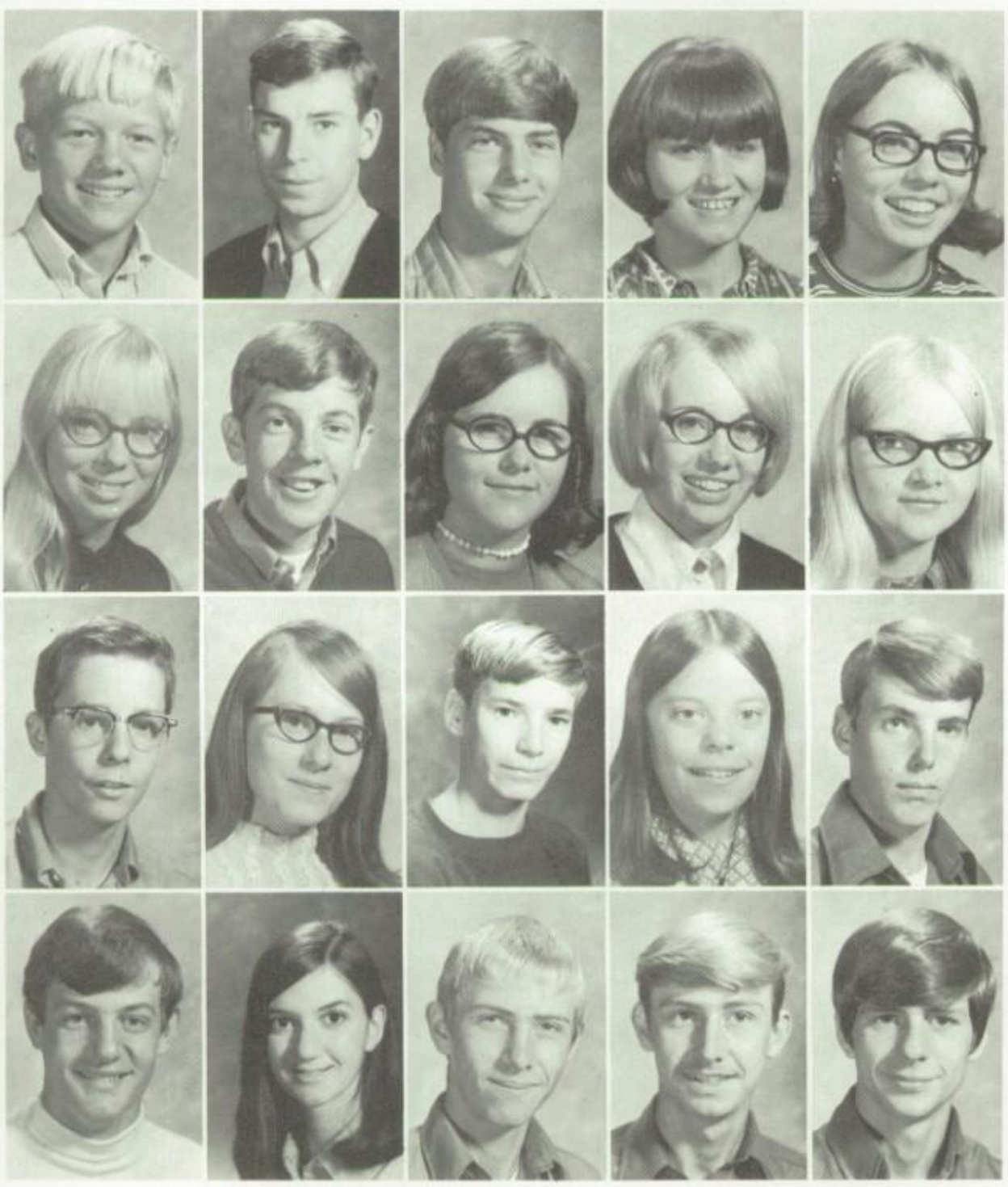

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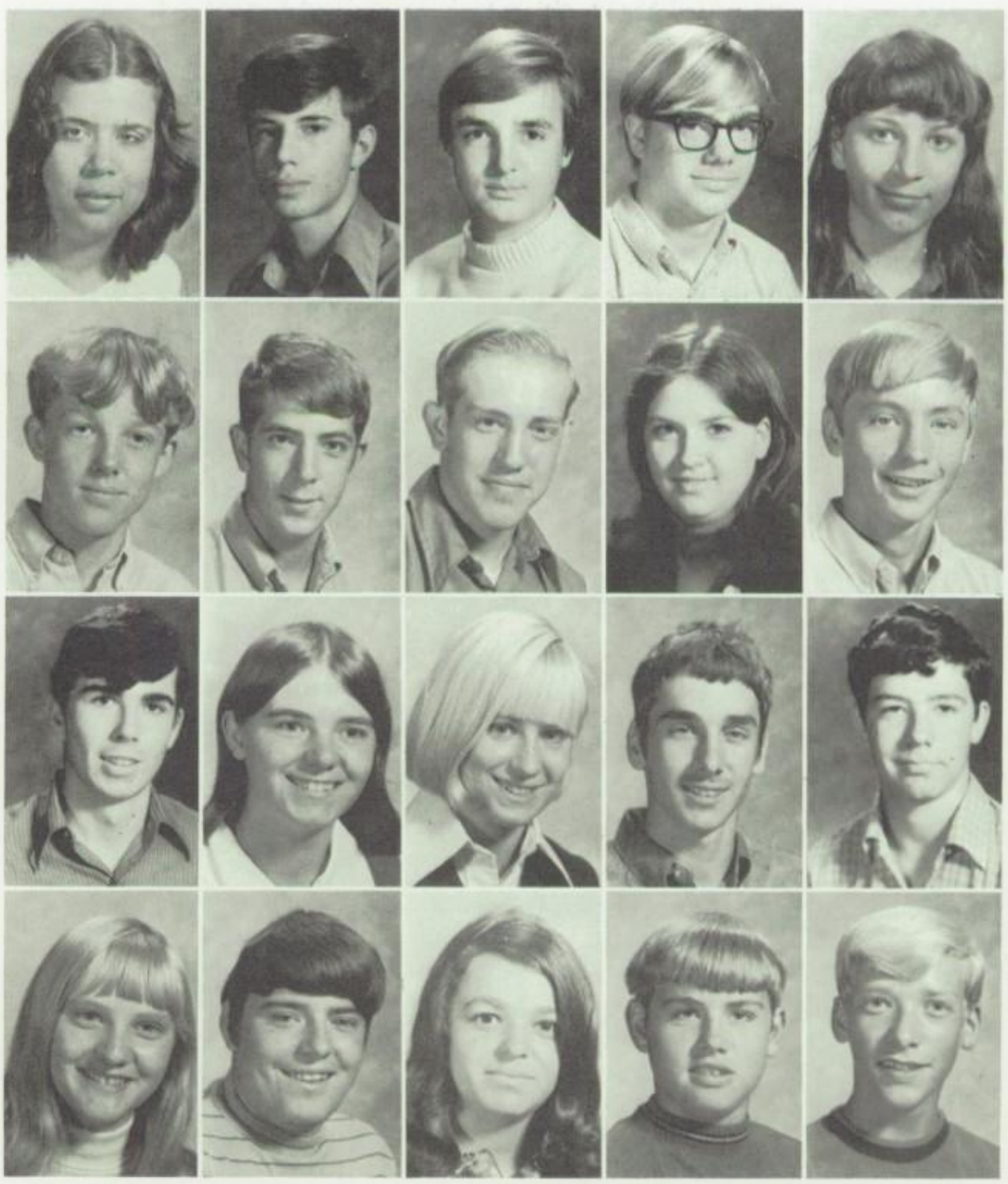

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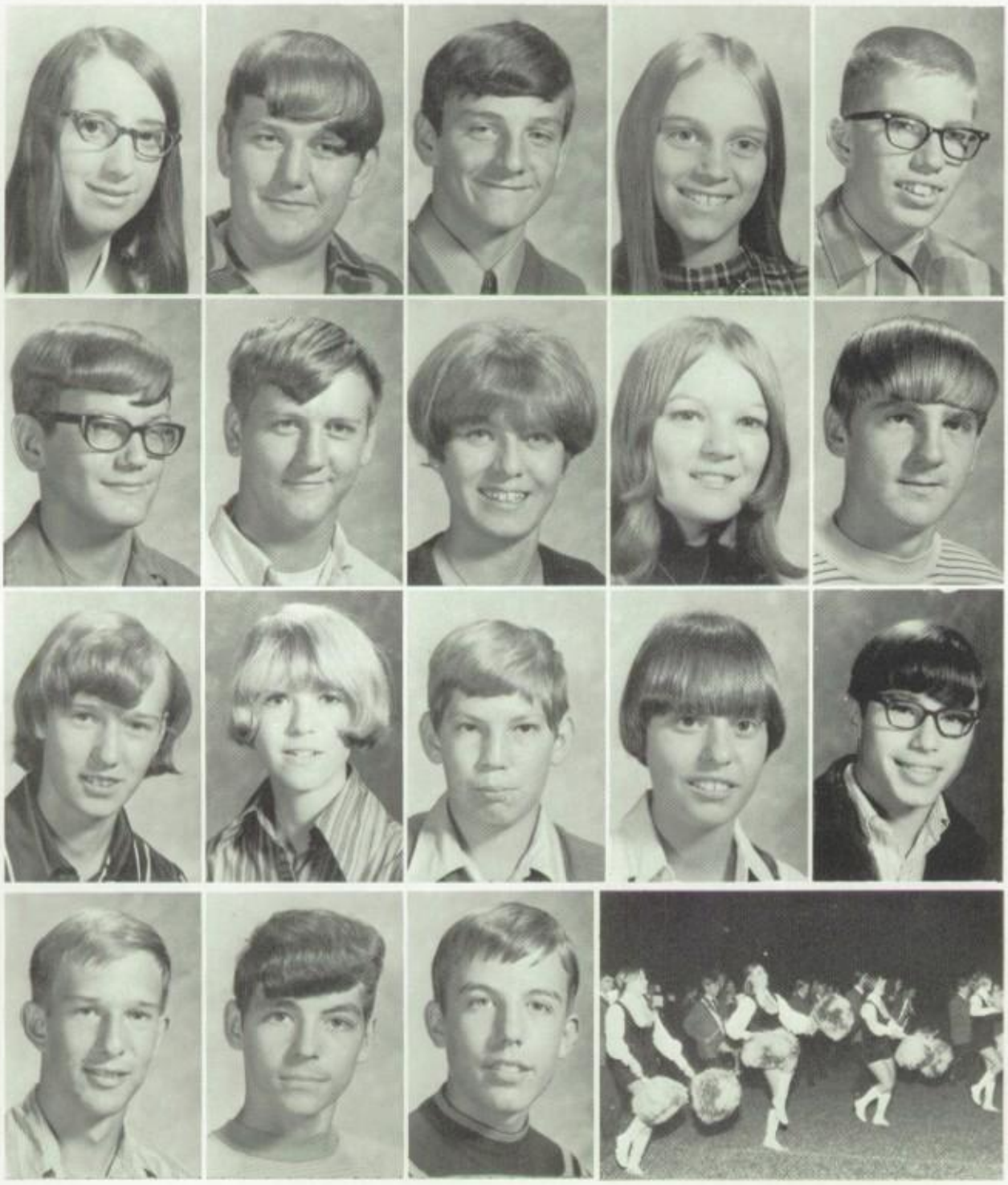

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Alecia Martin
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Freshmen Swing Into School Life At DCHS

Surrounded by the excitement of a school year in a new high school, the freshmen joined the upper three classes to establish a highly spirited student body. Getting into the swing of high school life can be hectic and confusing. To adjust, Mrs. Kamp and Mr. Akers talk with the students personally. Mr. Akers explained, "We talk to each individual about his goals and where he is going."

Freshmen helped reach the sales goal for the audio-visual equipment and were finally old enough to attend after-game dances. Grade school and junior high behind them now, the freshmen plunge into service, pep, singing, and language clubs, plus academic clubs such as FTA, FFA, and FHA.

CLOCKWISE: Treasurer Melinda Mears, Secretary Rita Clifford, President June Clawson, Vice President Susan Hutton.

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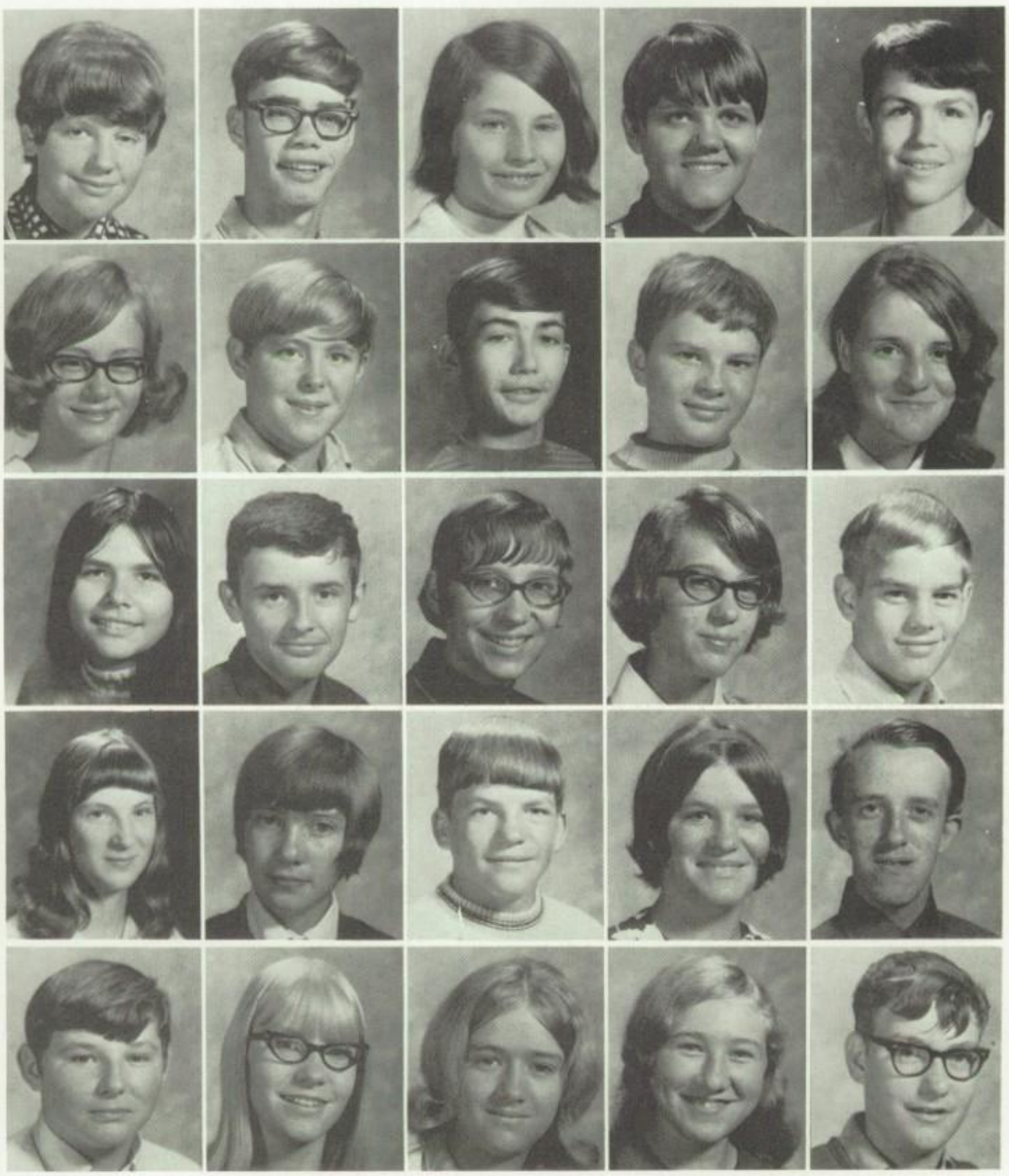

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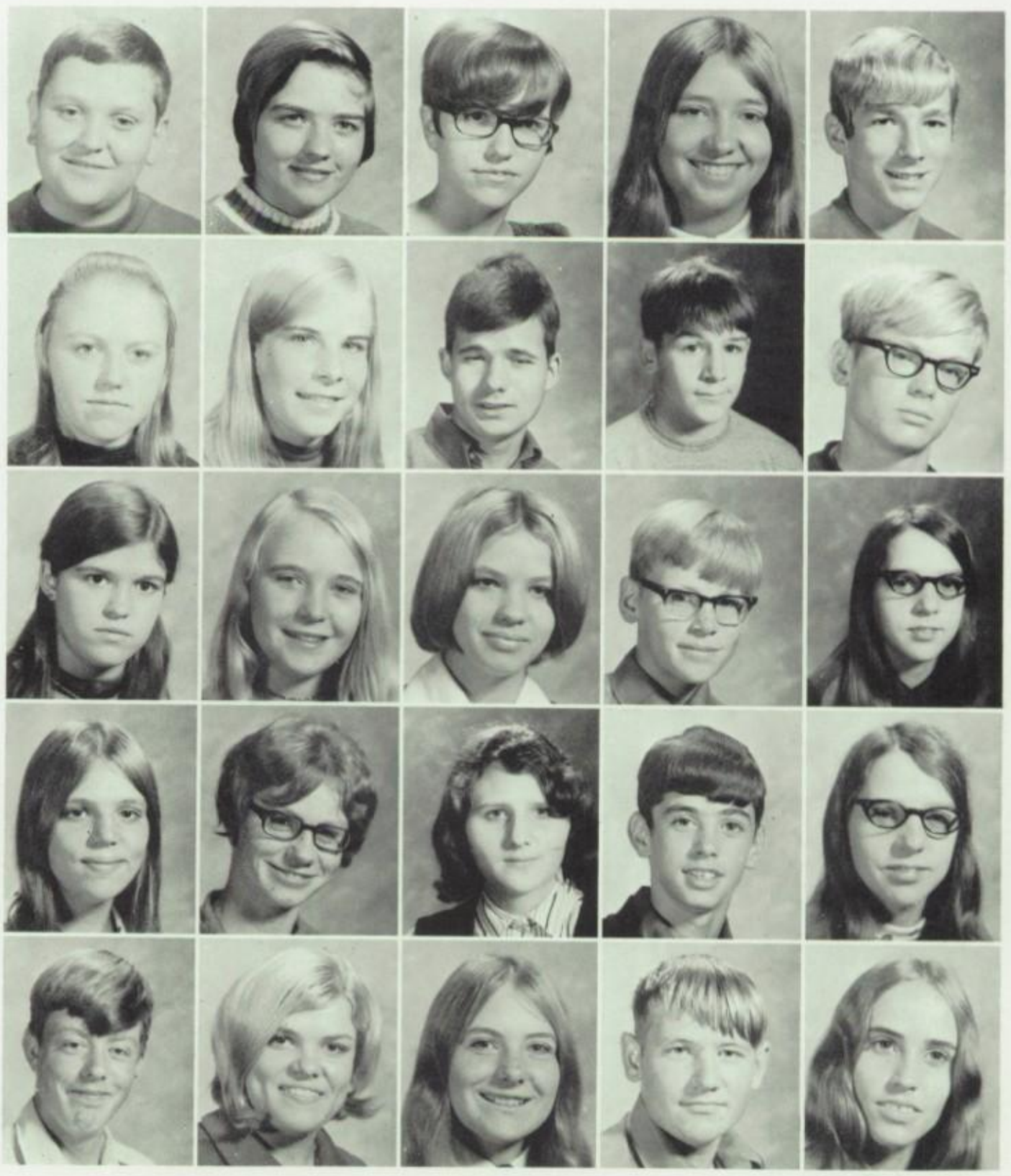

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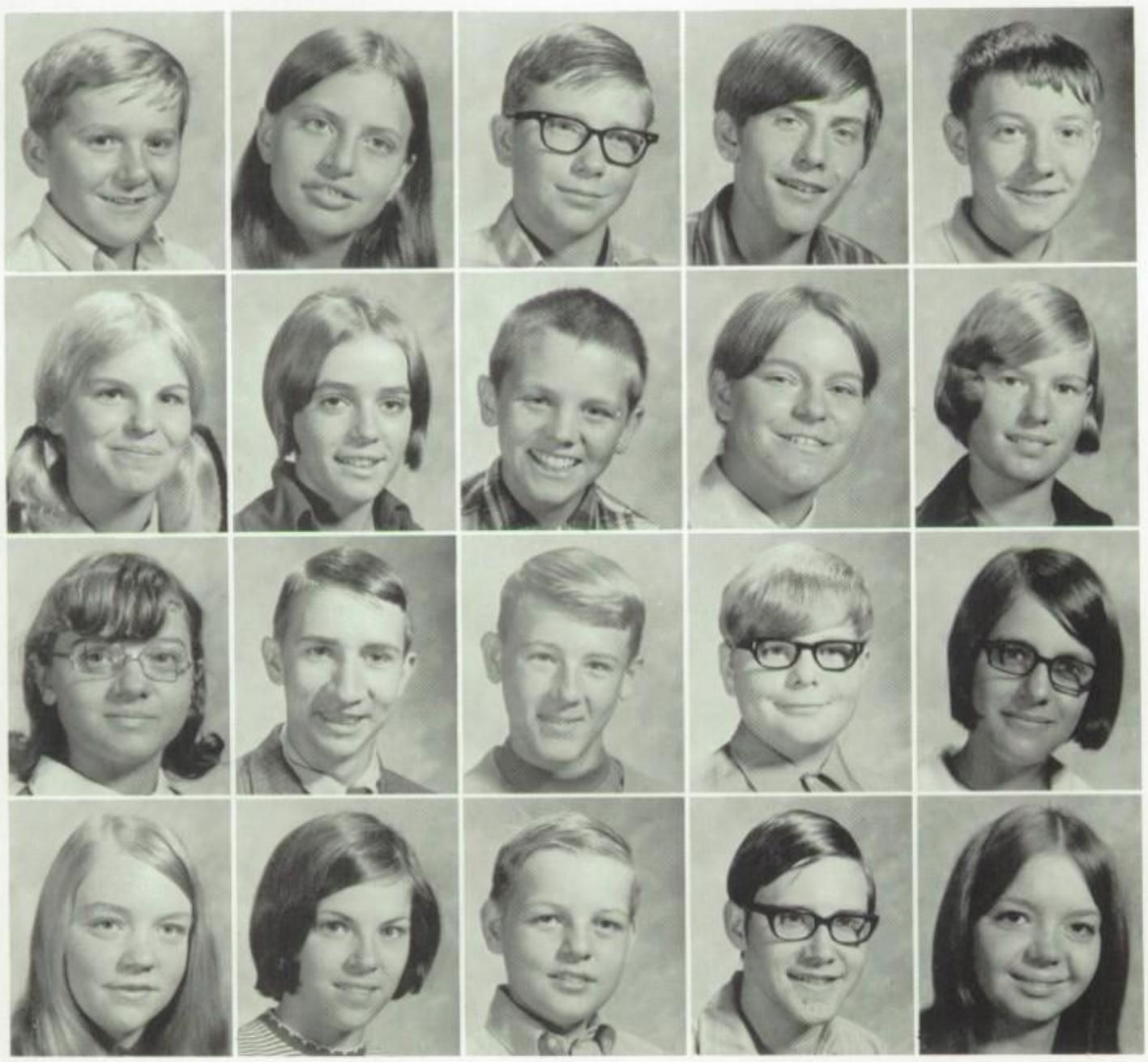
Homecoming of 1970 was a day that was bright and shining and spirits ran high as the Class of 1974 raised their banner high to march in the parade to the football field.



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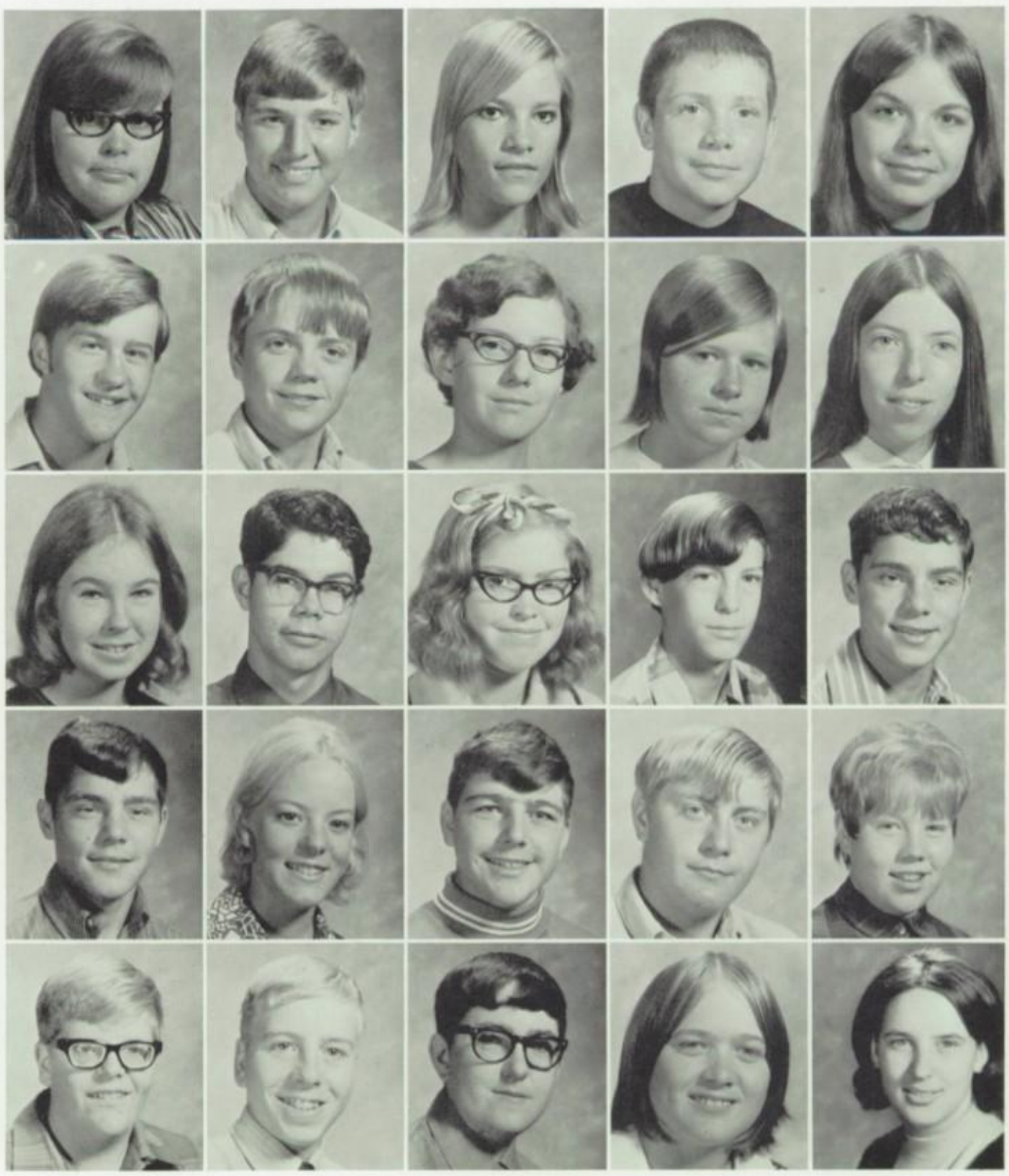

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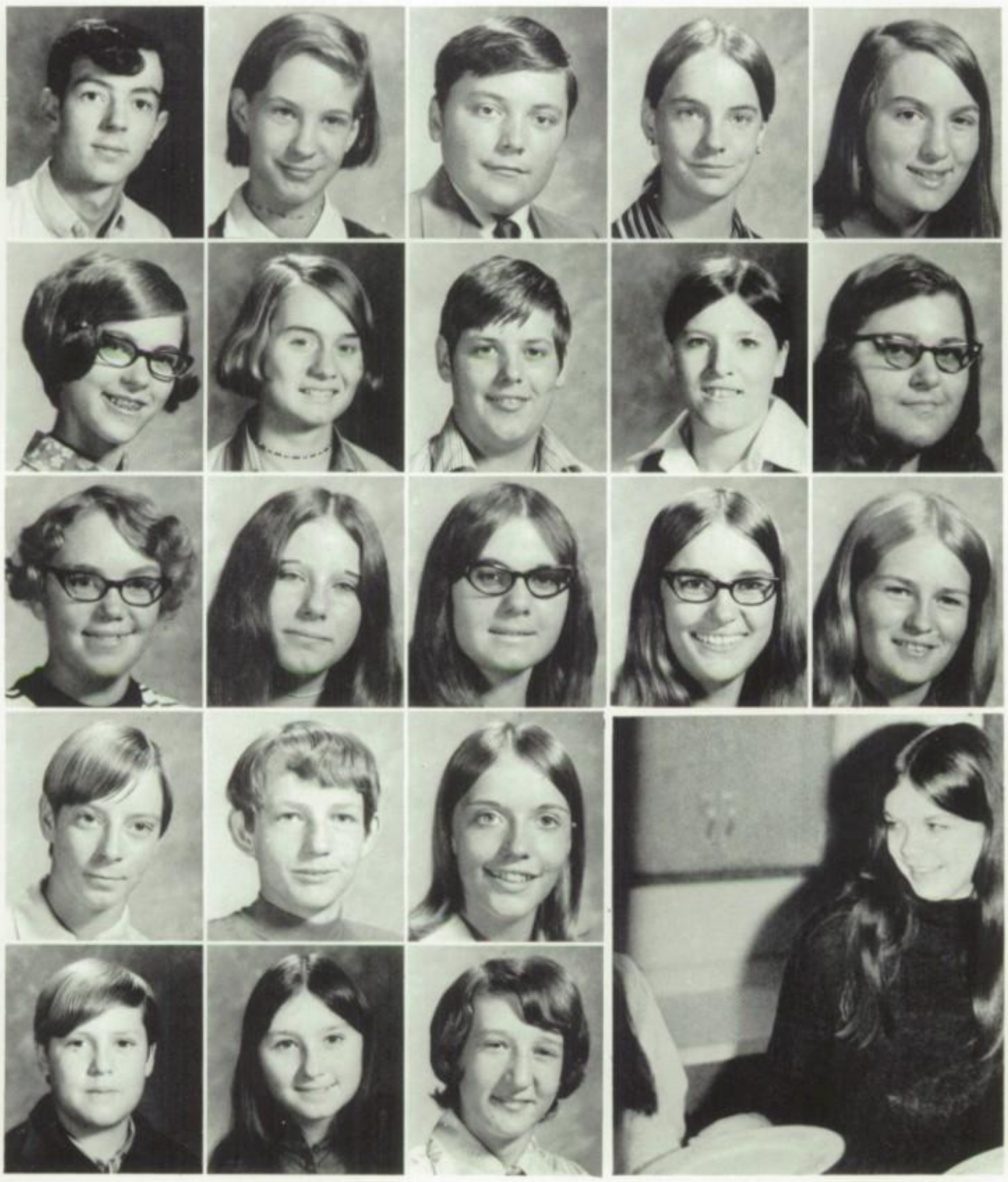

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